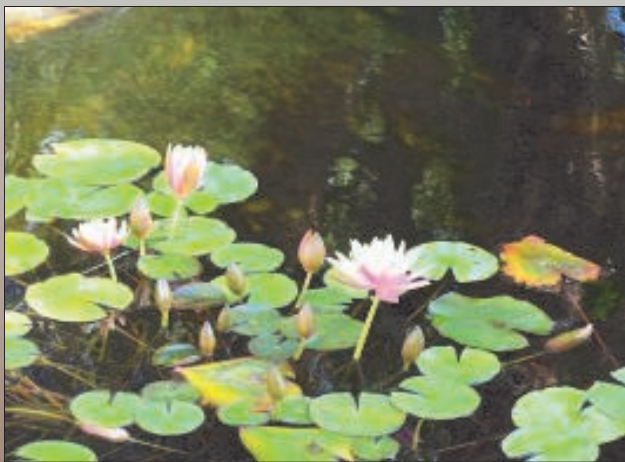


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October 30, 2010
IKS Field Trip
8am - 6pm
Koi Club San Diego's
Koi Pond Tour

Includes bus transportation, tour tickets, drinks, a tour brochure with pictures and descriptions of the ponds. Lunch will be on your own. See page three for details.



Hi, everybody!

It was the beginning of autumn but it felt more like summer as 55 people attended our September meeting at the home of Ben and Tami Kimble. Their grounds looked great, sort of like a junior Huntington Library, and their 17,000-gallon pond had clear water and nice healthy fish. I liked the bridge that crossed over the pond; it sure wasn't a bridge over troubled waters.

Once again we were lucky to be meeting on a hot day at a home with misters: they kept us cool if not a little wet. I enjoyed this meeting, but now I have to triple the size of my pond (*Are you listening, Fran?*) and get some misters for the patio. Thank you, Ben and Tami, for hosting the meeting.

Our speaker was **Tom Graham**, and he showed up! All the way from Fallbrook! Tom's talk was about selecting koi and what makes a good choice. Tom is past editor of *KOIUSA*, and the current editor of *Pond Trade Magazine*. His talk was very informative, and afterwards I went home to see how many koi I have with dirty heads. Thank you, Tom, for reminding me that there is always room for improvement.

The club has purchased two above-ground pools that hold 4000 gallons each and which will be used to hold rescued fish until our next auction, scheduled for early 2011. This was done because we have received many requests from people who want to donate their koi because they can no longer maintain their ponds. Ed Kushner agreed to keep one of the pools, and Tom Ross will maintain the other.

These pools have already been put to use. Dolores Woernel, an IKS member since 1999, recently donated her koi and some equipment to IKS because her husband passed away and she can no longer maintain the pond. A work crew consisting of Tom Ross, Tom Wright, Bob Henry, Orville Hanson, Ed Kushner, Dennis Lynaugh, Gene Maingot, and myself, drove out to Hesperia to drain the pond and collect the koi and pond equipment. I was very impressed by how smoothly the operation went: it was one of the best koi rescues I've been involved with. We didn't lose any fish and they are all now swimming around in the club's quarantine pools. Thank you to all who helped with the rescue, and thank you, Dolores, for your donation of the koi and for those great tasting sandwiches.

I'm looking forward to our October meeting — the October 30 club trip to the San Diego Koi Club's pond tour. Little Tokyo can wait till next year. (Sounds like I'm a Dodger fan!) We will have a full bus and a full day as we visit six of the eight ponds on the tour, with a lunch break in the middle.

See you on the bus,

Mark

Mark Krakower, IKS President

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There is no General Meeting on Sunday, October 24

Instead, those who signed up by the September 26 deadline will hit the road on our annual field trip, visiting six of the eight ponds featured on Koi Club of San Diego's Pond Tour.

The San Diego club (KCS D) has been very gracious in working with us to get tickets in advance and allow us to create our own route for their tour. Unlike our tours, they sell tickets only at the first and last ponds on their list; we will start somewhere in the middle.

As in years past, we will meet at Jack Marrin's business, the **Scott Marrin Co, 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside 92507**, at 8 AM. We will be serving a continental breakfast—coffee, juices, sweet rolls—as folks gather. If you usually have a more substantial breakfast, please do eat before you come.

We would like to leave as soon as possible once everyone has gathered. The **tour runs from 9 AM to 4 PM**, and we will need to keep to a very tight schedule to fit six stops and lunch into the day. We have allowed about half an hour for each stop, with a little longer at the largest properties, and an hour for lunch. Before leaving the bus at each stop, the time allotted will be announced and watches checked.

Besides the bus, several members are driving themselves or making a weekend of it in San Diego. Those drivers will have their tickets and tour information mailed to them in advance. If you would like to map it yourself, the full tour, as KCS D lists it, is as follows:

- [A] 7173 Obelisco Circle, Carlsbad 92009 - Tickets available
- [B] 3453 Circulo Adorno, Carlsbad 92009
- [C] 19665 Elfin Glen Road. Escondido 92029
- [D] 1610 York Drive, Vista 92084
- [E] 2040 Lincoln Street, Oceanside 92054
- [F] 1540 Gascony Road, Encinitas 92024
- [G] 1327 La Sobrina Court, Solana Beach 92075
- [H] 4444 Vista DeLa Tierra, Del Mar 92014 - Tickets available

Our coach route will take us to [C], then [A] and [D]; a lunch stop will be made at North County Plaza, south of Hwy 78 at Jefferson; then we will go to [E], [F] and [H]. We will plan a "pit stop" before heading back home on the 215 Fwy. Thus our route will be as follows:

Scott Marrin Co: 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside 92507

[C] 19665 Elfin Glen Rd. Escondido 92029

[A] 7173 Obelisco Circle, Carlsbad 92009

[D] 1610 York Drive, Vista 92084

Lunch: *North County Plaza*

[E] 2040 Lincoln St, Oceanside 92054

[F] 1540 Gascony Road, Encinitas 92024

[H] 4444 Vista De La Tierra, Del Mar 92014

Return to Scott Marrin Co. around 6 pm, roads willing!

With a tight schedule, we hope to stop for lunch from 12:15 to 1:15 PM. The location offers us four nice options:

Olive Garden - Always a good selection of Italian favorites!

Souplantation - Double-sided salad bar buffet, plus soups, sides and pastas, bakery and desserts. Senior (60+) discount of 10%.

Super-Sushi - Very pleasant Asian setting with quite reasonable sushi prices. Cool, dimly lit, welcoming...

Greek Café - Think of the clean white and blue of the Greek flag in an open airy setting, and the aromas of Greek cuisine... that's the Greek Café. I was sorry I'd already had lunch when we visited!

Debby and I made a practice run to locate all the ponds and a lunch stop, and can offer fair warnings about the amount of walking this tour may entail. The house on Lincoln in Oceanside sits at street level, but the yard drops steeply to sea level with terraced walkways and stairs to the 'botanical garden' below. The ponds, however, are nearer the top, so you don't have to take the whole hike—I won't! A couple of the properties are quite huge and will require a little more time; we did not ask to go into any of the yards as we previewed the tour, but have been told to expect the 'wow' factor. We will, of course, have the tour guidebooks to study before we reach each site. Wear your comfy shoes!

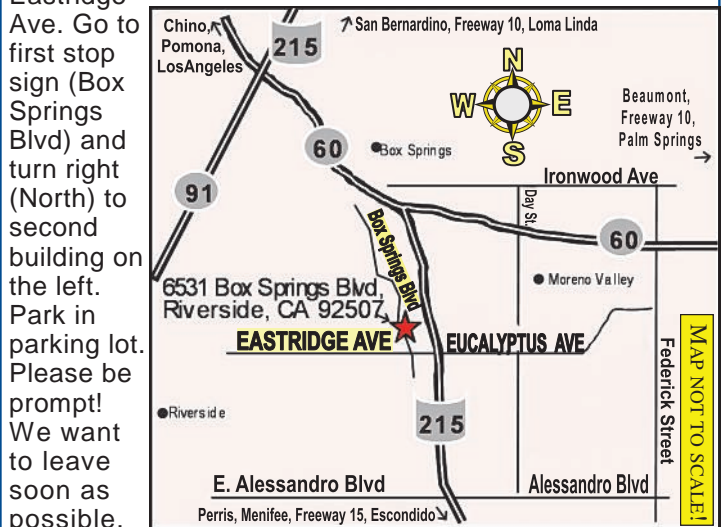
Before we head back to Riverside, we'll find one last spot to stop for a potty break and perhaps to pick up a drink or snack for the ride home.

Catch ya on the coach!

Respectfully submitted,
~Peggy Milfeld,
IKS Assistant Editor



Directions to Scott-Marrin: From the 215 Freeway, exit on Eastridge/Eucalyptus off ramp and head West on Eastridge Ave. Go to first stop sign (Box Springs Blvd) and turn right (North) to second building on the left. Park in parking lot. Please be prompt! We want to leave soon as possible.



LIGHTEN UP?

From time to time, people tell me, "Lighten up, it's just a fish"... or... "That's a lot of money for just a fish". They don't understand the distance traveled, time spent, or costs involved for "just a fish". Some of my proudest moments have come about with "just a fish". Many hours have passed with my only company being "just a fish", and not once have I felt slighted. Some of the saddest moments were brought about by "just a fish". In those days darkness, the gentle touch of "just a fish" provided comfort and purpose to overcome the day.

If you, too, think it's "just a fish", you will probably understand the phrases like "just a fish"; "just a sunrise"; or "just a promise". "Just a fish" brings into my life the very essence of friendship, trust and pure unbridled joy. "Just a fish" brings out the compassion and patience that makes me a better person. Because of "just a fish", I will rise early, take long walks and look longingly to the future.

For me and folks like me, it's NOT "just a fish". It's an embodiment of all the hopes and dreams of the future, the fond memories of the past, and the pure joy of the moment. "Just a fish" brings out what's good in me and diverts my thoughts away from myself and the worries of the day.

I hope that someday, people can understand it's NOT "just a fish". It's the thing that gives me humanity and keeps me from being "just a man or woman". So, the next time you hear the phrase "just a fish"... smile, because they "just don't understand"!!! — **AUTHOR UNKNOWN**

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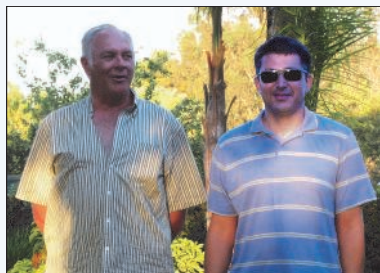
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IKS GENERAL MEETING

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Our return to the Kimble's was very pleasant. The club had a meeting at their home about 10 years ago, and their pond was featured on the 2000 Pond Tour. The place has changed. Ben, Tami, and their children have fully landscaped their yard into several gardens, and still have a beautiful koi pond. They also have added a large covered patio behind their home, with misters, and at least six large tables with chairs. The club erected the shade structures also, so we were as comfortable as we could be, considering the heat of the day. There was a lot of food and it was really good, and the club provided the drinks as usual. We had some nice new members and visitors among the 55 friendly, interesting people at the meeting. If you weren't there, you missed a good meeting.

We had lunch first. You know, life is uncertain, eat your dessert first! Then our president, Mark Krakower, started the meeting by welcoming the new members and visitors. These included **Rey and Joy Quirong** of Moreno Valley;



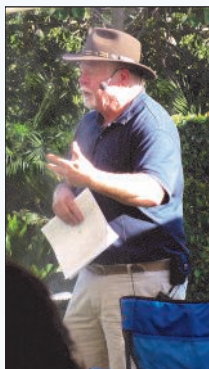
Alan Pollock and Ed Martin, who came all the way from La Quinta to join the club; and Isaac, visiting from Loma Linda.

Mark asked **Tami Kimble** to talk about their pond, which is about 15 years old. It is of cement construction, about 40 feet by 15 feet, 5 feet deep, and about 17,000 gallons. They have about 80 fish which Tami described as pond fish only, including many wild spawn, with two dozen fry from this year. The Kimbles have been long time enthusiasts. They used to have 13 fish tanks in their former home, and the pond was a longtime dream for them. Their "pond quality" fish looked darned good to me. They were beautiful! The koi hobby is always more than showing fish and getting prizes: most of the club

members are more interested in having fish they love.

Mark then talked about the October trip the club is planning. The trip plans have changed so members could have the opportunity to ride a bus to the San Diego Koi Club's annual pond tour. The price is the same; the club is paying for most of the expenses. This is a benefit for the club members. Of course, you are welcome to go on the tour if you haven't signed up for the bus. Tickets will be sold at only two of the tour venues, so you can drive and enjoy the tour at your own pace. The San Diego Koi Club welcomes tour visitors and new members.

Tom Graham was our speaker for the meeting and was very interesting. He talked about purchasing small koi, and what not to buy. Picking out koi that will get better with age is very difficult because they change as they grow.



Tom gave us a lot of good tips and provided us with pictures to illustrate his points. Tom and Cindy Graham are members of the San Diego club as well as of IKS, and are longtime koi hobbyists with several prizewinning fish. The Grahams published *KoiUSA* prior to the present publisher. The koi poster and the koi pocket guide to koi types and names* are products of Tom's work. Needless to say, he knows what he is talking about, and made it interesting, informative and entertaining for all of us. Some of his main points regarding koi selection were:

- Pick a young fish that has a good sheen, or shine.
- Pick a fish that has well defined colors with good borders.
- Avoid dirty heads: this is displaced pigment, or may be brain matter showing through the skin. The head will never improve if it is dirty. In fact, it will get more apparent and uglier as the fish ages.

- Look for a balance of pattern, left to right, and front to back.
- Look for conformation: a young fish will show the body shape and fin shape it will have as an adult. A fish with good conformation now will grow into an adult fish with good conformation: good shape and sheen, and nice big pectorals that are held to the side when the fish is not swimming in a forward direction.

Tom emphasized the first rule of selection is getting to know your dealer and then supporting him with your business. Before looking for a fish, look at the fish a dealer offers for sale; if they don't look like quality fish, find another dealer. Dealers should be interested in having the best quality fish for their customers; if they are not, they may try to buy cheaper fish to make more money, or it may be they don't know the difference.

Two-year-old fish will generally be more expensive because they were kept by the breeder another year—saved to grow more. The less promising fish are sold the first year. A fish purchased at three years and above will reflect more culling, and more time with the breeder; it is also a fish the breeder considered to be more promising than the other younger, lesser fish that were already sold to dealers and customers. It will also cost more. The breeders don't guess right all of the time, though; there are many examples of prizewinning fish that escaped their radar and were purchased as one-year-old fish.

Tom gave us another good tip for choosing the best fish: Put only two fish in the bowl and choose the better one. Repeat with another fish, comparing it to the first "best" fish; choose the best again. Repeat... This way, a person is always only choosing the better of two instead of the whole place, which can be overwhelming. Give it your best try, hope for a winner, and keep your sense of humor and adventure!

After Tom finished his very interesting talk, the raffle was held by **Mary Leever** and our hostess **Tami Kimble**.

~Submitted by Zuma Ross,
IKS Secretary



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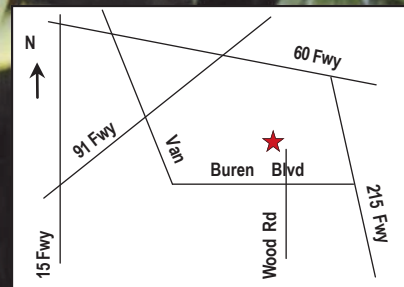
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Edward-Dean Museum Pond

Most members don't realize how seriously Inland Koi Society is involved with koi in the community, nor how many extra hours are donated by whom. Let me share a little of what goes on beyond the meetings...

For many years our club has had an ongoing relationship with **Edward-Dean Museum** in Cherry Valley to help them maintain their koi pond, a 10,000-gallon concrete pool with no filtration, just a continuous feed of fresh water and an overflow drain into the landscape. Obviously, accumulated mulm can become a major problem under such conditions, and that has been the case at the Museum. **Jack Marrin** has kept in continuous contact with **Ralana Gurney** at the Museum, training the groundskeepers to dig out years of fish wastes, decaying leaves, and accumulated mud.

When **Patricia Hurley** joined IKS in February of this year, little did she imagine that she would adopt the pond across the street from her home and spend time removing a few scoops of heavy mud several times a week. She keeps in touch with **Ralana** and tries to teach the maintenance crew how to clean around the pond to

prevent dirt and leaves from being washed into the water.

On September 12, **Jack, Larry Leverett** and **Nick Milfeld** attacked the pond with a trash pump fitted with a vacuum nozzle and leaf basket, removing mud, mulm and other matter (including a wedding tiara!) from half the pond. Patricia joined them for part of the day, promising to continue her weekly routine. The guys returned on October 9 to finish the job with the trash pump. Jack sent detailed notes on their work, including these tidbits:

The three of us actually enjoyed the day and we especially enjoyed seeing the progress at the EDM pond. When we first walked up, the size and number of fish that were schooling about the undisturbed pond was a very beautiful sight.

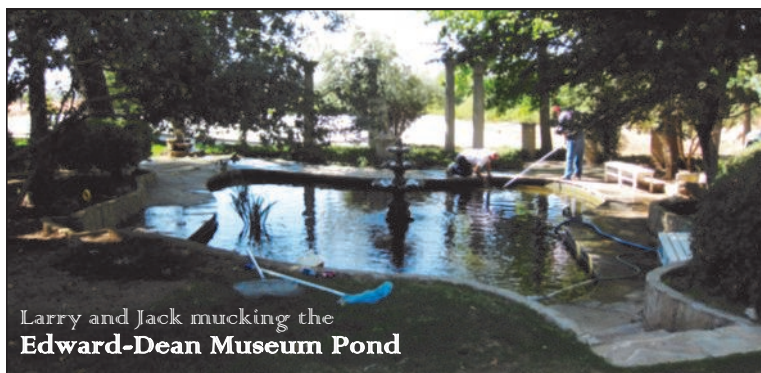
It's obvious a lot of gunk has been removed in the last several months; as it was six months ago, the pond could not have been cleaned, even with the trash pump.

Considerate of

safe conditions for koi health, Jack's comments illustrate how bad the pond was:

With the condition of the pond now [after the Sept. 12 cleaning], I feel confident removal of up to 15-20 square feet of present bottom mud a couple of times a week is possible without stirring up a dangerous amount of hydrogen sulfide gas from the decaying leaf matter below the mud. Removing that amount of mud from the end of the pond which we didn't clean will facilitate the next pump cleaning day. After that, we will assess what needs to be done to keep the bottom clean into the future. I am now convinced that it is possible to get control of the pond cleaning...

Our thanks to these workers for their perseverance in public service and the reputation they are building for the IKS.



Larry and Jack mucking the Edward-Dean Museum Pond

September's speaker, **Tom Graham**, told us a lot about what to look for when we're selecting a new koi from a dealer's tanks. He also mentioned the importance of building a relationship with a reputable dealer. Buying new fish is stressful on its own—*decisions, decisions, decisions!* But it is a much greater stressor to the fish. Safe handling can minimize their stress.

As a pre-purchase precaution, you might find out if your dealer mixes koi from different breeders in one tank. If so, he will find it difficult to trace a breakout of disease back to its source—a risk you may wish to avoid.

FOUR KEY PROTOCOLS should be followed to minimize the stress a move causes koi, whether in the process of being shipped from breeder to dealer, or being transported from dealer to your home. The most essential, the **FIRST KEY, is employing quarantine strategy** every time koi are moved. Your dealer should have quarantined new arrivals and screened them for bacterial and viral infections, for parasites, and for KHV—the koi herpes virus—which can devastate his tank or your pond.

Environmental control is the SECOND KEY to protecting your koi from stress. It is your responsibility to create conditions that prevent health hazards and help you identify problems quickly. Be proactive about their home environment: **monitor water quality**.

- check ammonia, nitrite, pH, oxygen levels
- maintain consistent water temperatures
- avoid overcrowding/overstocking

Health is adversely affected by transit and new

water conditions, so fish should be acclimated quickly. Put them in a filtered system with good water quality and adequate movement and you can minimize their stress. New koi on 'time out' in a Q-tank will adjust better to new foods and new handlers, and will recover more quickly from the stresses of travel.

A THIRD KEY to stress-free health is **sanitation and preventative maintenance**. Separate nets for each Q-tank and pond is a wise investment, as is sterilizing tubs and tools and even regular vacuuming of Q-tanks to prevent cross contaminations.

New fish should be netted out of bags so none of the bag water is dumped into the tank; that's pouring garbage into your carefully prepared, clean environment.

Daily attention to water testing with a kit that will indicate the effects of poor filtration, excess bacteria and outside contamination on water quality is a must for the retailer, yet few pond-owners are that meticulous. But testing should be done on a regular basis—probably more frequently than you think—so that abnormalities will be caught sooner than later. And when they do appear, partial water changes of up to 50% should be made and the water retested.

Lastly, a **FOURTH KEY is immediate treatment** when symptoms of health problems are seen. Injuries, sores or ulcers, gasping and signs of distress, all call for the attention of a trained koi health advisor or a veterinarian. If one pond is never enough, neither is one quarantine tank. A second Q-tank is important as an isolation ward for sick fish; there they can be treated, and water quality can be monitored more frequently and adjusted as necessary.

Isolation and incubation are two sides of disease screening, especially for KHV, which may be more widespread than previously believed. And researchers are seeing changes in the way the virus presents itself. The typical incubation time is one month, so that's the recommended quarantine time, with water temperature maintained at 75°F. Some handlers encourage spiking the water temperature to as much as 86°F. This may stimulate the fish's immune system so it can survive the KHV, but it also causes the virus to become latent, seemingly dormant yet with the potential to reactivate and flare when the fish is again stressed.

New tests for KHV is a constant goal in the research community. Presently, koi blood can be screened for antibodies, an important assay because fish that don't show KHV and thus pass through quarantine may still be carriers. With no cure for KHV, the scientists are focused on finding where the virus hides in its dormant stage and how it presents itself when it is simply incubating, waiting to emerge; with that knowledge, they believe better diagnostic tests could be designed.

Getting a new fish safely home, installed in your pond and thriving is the ultimate goal of every buying trip to the dealer. Hope for a dealer who will challenge your understanding of koi care with questions, offers of advice and assistance, and recommendations of other resources. Engage in discussions of your filtration system and fish load and your quarantine practices. Once that new prize koi is bagged and boxed up for travel, take this last bit of advice on proper transport: place the box horizontally *across* your car so the koi isn't sloshing end to end, banging nose and tail against the container in stop-and-go traffic. **Handle with care!** -P. Milfeld

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Thanks! Peggy Milfeld ~
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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.

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Woernel Koi Rescue

October 9 saw the culmination of three months of planning for the closing down of a member's pond in Hesperia. When **Ray Woernel** died early this year, his wife tried to keep his pond going, but by July **Dolores** had asked the club to rescue the fish, hopefully find them homes, and drain the pond. **Ed Kushner** brought the request to the Board and coordinated the team effort.

In August, **Ed** and **Linda Kushner**, **Mark Krakower** and **Gene Maingot** drove out to visit **Dolores** to evaluate the situation. It was decided a rescue was doable as long as there were quarantine tanks available to hold the koi until the next IKS suction, set for May.



Anticipating the auction and this rescue, IKS purchased two 4000-gallon above-ground pools, and **Ed** and **Tom Ross** set them up in their yards. A truck, boxes and bags were procured, a holding tank, pumps and other equipment was gathered, and the date was set to return to Hesperia. The eight-man rescue team consisted of **Ed Kushner**, **Gene Maingot**, **Bob Henry**, **Dennis Lynaugh**, **Tom Wright**, **Orville Hanson**, **Mark Krakower** and **Tom Ross** [L to R below], plus **Sandy Hanson** as photographer.



The first order of business was to cart in the necessary equipment, set up pumps for draining the pond, and fill a holding tank.

The pond was vinyl-lined and had a large flat shelf about 3'-4' deep that dropped off into a deep basin 5'-6' deep. The koi would end up gathering in the basin in increasingly mucky water as the pond was drained.



As the top shelf was exposed, accumulated algae was brushed from the walls so the guys could move more safely in the pond to net the koi and pass them up and out to the waiting tank. Once identified, inspected and recorded, the fish were bagged and boxed

with oxygen; they got a long rest in the shade while the rest of the work continued. At day's end they would be transported back to Riverside and the Q-ponds.

Once the fish were out, the last bit of water and muck were removed, leaving a clean dry area with no attraction for mosquitoes. All the filters needed to be back-flushed, cleaned out and disconnected; the electrical was shut down. Lastly, the equipment was loaded on the truck.

Dolores bravely watched as the team undid years of her husband's hobby, but with the pond gone, she would be able to list the property for sale. She has generously donated all of his koi, equipment, food and supplies to the club, including a microscope and two new pumps. She was a gracious hostess as the guys worked, and she even provided a wonderful lunch for everyone.





In the end, the guys reported that 59 koi were removed and relocated to the waiting quarantine pools. The Board had voted to subsidize the care and feeding of the koi housed at the Kushner's and the Ross's until the auction — it seemed a reasonable expense for maintaining auctionable stock for so long a time — and the equipment will be stored until then. We thank **Dolores** for allowing us to help her through this painful period.



Over the last month IKS has completed two large rescues and now has about 80 Koi in 3 rescue tanks. Our club auction will be in about 7 months and the time prior to the auction always goes quickly. We are looking for club members who are willing to have us set up club-owned QT tanks and filtration prior to the auction; this may a good time to see how having a quarantine set-up in your side-yard works out. So, give **Ed Kushner** a call (phone number on page 2) if you are willing to help.

~Peggy Milfeld, Assistant Editor

**Inland KOI SOCIETY
PROGRAM PLANNING CALENDAR 2010**

REGULAR MTG 4th Sunday	HOSTS Address	PROPOSED PROGRAM Speakers	BOARD MEETING Wed. after Mtg
October 30	IKS Annual Field Trip	\$10 per person	Wed. Nov. 3
November 21 Thanksgiving 11/25	Jerry & Pat Mall 43024 Via Las Rocas Temecula, CA 92590 951-506-4814	ELECTIONS; "Family Feast"	Wed. Dec. 1
NO Meeting in December	IKS is dismissed for the holidays	None 	None 

If you had the chance, on short notice, to run off for a dozen days with your grandchildren... would you? Editor Debby would—and did!



Family was a little concerned the youngest might be shy when meeting Gramma for the first time since birth, but they needn't have worried: the two-year-old was in Debby's lap immediately and stayed there!

The purpose of the trip? To hear Amanda, 12, give her testimony at church, and to celebrate a couple of birthdays.



What is the purpose of creating a beautiful garden if not to share it? On Saturday October 30, 2010, the Koi Club of San Diego will be hosting its annual KOI POND AND GARDEN TOUR to do just that. Tickets at first and last sites only: 4444 Vista de la Tierra, Del Mar, or 7173 Obelisco Circle, Carlsbad. For more information go to "Events" on the club's website, www.koiclubsandiego.org

Phone 619-222-9825 or Email: sfelswick@cox.com / Also see calendar on right.
This is one of the beautiful ponds that will be on the tour. ~Photo by Sig Porter.



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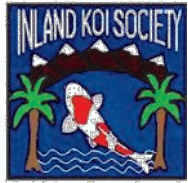
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Coming Events

23	CLAREMONT VENTURE ~ 9 am - 5 pm / Claremont Village - Harvard Avenue and Bonita Avenue in Claremont, CA 91711 / over 450 arts & crafts booths including photography, pottery, jewelry, clothing, and garden knickknacks. www.claremontchamber.org
22-24	GOLDEN EMPIRE KOI SHOW ~ Kern County Fairgrounds / 1142 P Street, Bakersfield, CA / Call Ron Unruh for more information at (661) 746-2530 http://bakersfieldkoiclub.com
23-24	FALL PLANT SALE ~ 28th Annual Friends of U.C. Riverside Botanic Gardens Fall Plant Sale / Noon-4 pm / Steve Morgan/Katie Shea 951-784-6962 / www.gardens.ucr.edu
30	IKS ANNUAL FIELD TRIP ~ Bus trip to San Diego. 8 am - 6 pm/ For more information, contact Mark Krakower (951) 371-2223
30	KCSD KOI POND AND GARDEN TOUR ~ 9 am to 4 pm / \$15 for adults, \$5 children 8 to 15 / Tour is self-guided / www.koiclubsandiego.org
30-31	CAL PET EXPO, ONTARIO ~ Ontario Convention Center (909) 472-3377 www.calpetexpo.com
31	Happy Halloween 

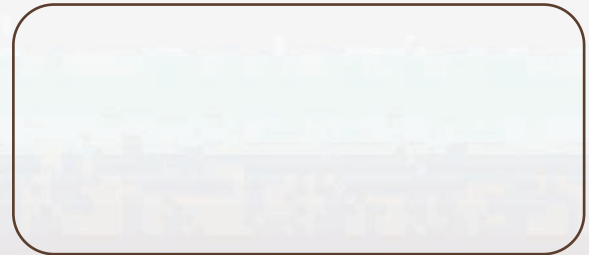
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03	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7 pm / <i>All members of IKS welcome!</i> — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Mark Krakower (951) 371-2223.
06	MEMBERS ONLY POND EQUIPMENT SILENT AUCTION ~ 10am-Noon / Donated equipment / Marrin Co., 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside
06-07	AUTUMN FESTIVAL: A CELEBRATION OF ASIAN CULTURE ~ 9am-5pm / free / Aquarium of the Pacific Long Beach, CA 90802 / The Autumn Festival highlights the traditions and cultures of Japan, China, Korea, and the Philippines through a weekend of learning opportunities and family entertainment / (562) 590-3100
06-07	JAPANESE GARDEN FESTIVAL ~ 9 am-5 pm / Free with admission / Descanso Gardens , 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 / (818) 949-4200 http://www.descansogardens.org
07	DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS ~ Turn Clocks Back / FALL BACK... 
11	VETERANS' DAY ~ www.military.com Over 10 Million Records. Free Locator - Reconnect Now!
12	AKCA BOARD MEETING ~ 6 pm / 529 W. Blue-ridge Ave., Orange, CA 92865 / Call Larry Leverett at (915) 781-3887 for more information
14	ROSE BOWL FLEA MARKET ~ 9 am-3 pm / free / Rose Bowl, 1001 Rose Bowl Drive, Pasadena, 91103 / (323) 560-7469 www.rgcshows.com
21	FINAL MEETING OF 2010, ELECTIONS, POTLUCK Hosts: Jerry and Pat Mall of Temecula. For information, call Kelly Houston (909) 885-2503
25	THANKSGIVING DAY ~ Give Thanks! 
Dec 01	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7 pm / <i>All members of IKS welcome!</i> — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Mark Krakower (951) 371-2223.



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