

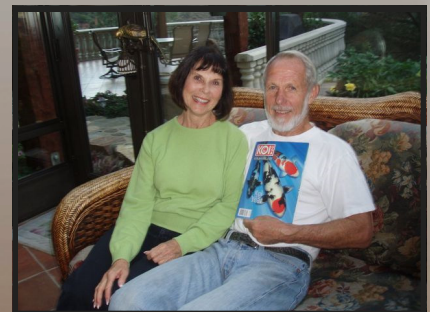
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November 24, 2013
**IKS Holiday
Festival Meal
with Side Dish
Potluck - Last
General Meeting
of 2013**
2:00-5:00 pm



Hosts: Pat & Jerry Mall



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Greetings,

We decided for October, rather than have a regular meeting at a member's house, we would have a field trip to the Barstow Koi Farm in Newberry Springs.

Remembering back to my childhood and school days, the knowledge of an upcoming field trip was always a time of excitement

and anticipation.

I guess I'm still a child at heart, because I had the same feelings at the thought of our koi field trip. I guess nostalgia set in, and I was not to be disappointed. The trip was an excellent day of fun and relaxation.

Our day started with everyone meeting for an outstanding continental breakfast at Jack Marrin's place of business. After breakfast, we boarded a bus to begin our journey to Newberry Springs. During the trip, games and entertainment were provided by Larry and Debby Leverett.

Upon our arrival, we were met by Ken Liu, one of the owners of the koi farm, who gave us a very comprehensive tour. After the tour, we were given the opportunity to purchase some very nice koi. This was followed by Subway lunches provided by the club, then a little more koi shopping, and finally our departure for home. Overall, it was an outstanding day surrounded by koi hobbyists. What else could you ask for?

I would like to thank the Leveretts, Milfelds, and Marrins for the breakfast; Bob Henry for the tour bus, sodas, and water; the Fales for the Subway lunches; the Leveretts for the tour bus entertainment; and finally, Ken Liu for his hospitality in opening up his farm to us.

Don't forget that our November Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Mall's residence. If you haven't signed up for which dish to bring, please contact Peggy Milfeld; the turkey will be provided by the club. We will also have a raffle. In addition, there will be elections for two board of directors openings.

Thought of the month: "Be careful of your thoughts; they may become words at any moment." - Iara Gassen

Mac McClain, IKS President

There are two openings on our board of directors. Why not you? We'll explain at our Nov. mtg. how your skills & ideas can help

An update on Dennis Lynaugh. Doing better and wants to come!



MONTHLY PLANNING CALENDAR 2013—2014

REGULAR MTG 4th Sunday	HOSTS & City	PROPOSED PROGRAM Speakers	BOARD Wed. after Mtg.
October 5 8 am - 5:30 pm	Bus Trip	Barstow Koi Farm — Tailgate breakfast, bus, lunch included.	October 23
November 24	Jerry and Pat Mall - Temecula	Elections / Holiday Feast	December 4
January 26	Edward Dean Museum - Cherry Valley	The 4 to 1 ratio in koi pond planning and construction	January 29

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Our bus trip to Barstow Koi Farm on October 5 began with a healthy breakfast of yogurt with strawberries, grapes, melon, and bananas, plus bagels and cream cheese or Danish and coffee or juice. We boarded the bus at 8:45, whereupon Larry reminded everybody to be sure they had paid and we departed just after 9 AM.



Riders were treated to a DVD video hosted by Huell Houser featuring a tour of the Barstow Koi Farm. It was well done and very interesting, and we discovered that Ken Liu, who was to be our host when we arrived at Barstow Koi Farm, has quite a personality. In the show, Ken represented his family business very well. He described the origins

of the farm, how his father, TK Liu, had bred and shown koi nationally and internationally for over 45 years; he was the first to introduce Japanese koi to Taiwan. Mr. Liu came to America to build a better future for his family, deciding to breed koi here in the USA. TK looked for the proper place to breed and raise quality fish for sale and to do it economically. He finally found this 41-acre site in Newberry Springs, located 15 miles east of Barstow in Southern California.

TK proudly won awards with his Bekko, Utsuri and Sanke. This proved to him that domestic-bred koi could compete with the Japanese koi and win. The video introduced us to the company founder and family patriarch, Mr. TK (Ting Kung) Liu; after a brief intro to and words from Mr. Liu, Huell walked his audience down to a pond where the viewers would watch the family and workers seine a load of koi. The koi could not be seen in the murky water until they were brought much closer. They were still a dirty bunch of fish and Ken, knowing this, invited everyone to a table where some of the fish just caught would be put into small blue tubs containing clean water. These freshly washed koi looked so different in clean water, where the sun could reflect their beautiful colors and scales. A second video, featuring Nishikigoi koi breeder Ogata, showed the process from breeding and spawning all the way to sales to customers.



Once we arrived at Barstow Koi, Ken Liu welcome everyone and explained that he would give us a brief 10-minute tour and invited everyone to buy whatever they sought. Pointing towards his ponds and his newest projects, the greenhouses that housed koi for sale, he said we could buy koi or perhaps some of his high-fin sharks (which are algae eaters), or at the very least get some of his red-bellied frogs, which he was selling quite cheaply (not so the koi, but they were great lookers and worth every penny of his prices).

Ken shared that he will be going to Japan to visit the Sakai Koi Farm, famous for their Kohaku, where he will buy many koi for his customers and for future sales, and maybe for breeding at his own farm.



He took us first into the breeding greenhouses and proudly displayed his breeding stock —his own fish, which were truly beautiful — and some additional very large fish which came from Japan.

Next we walked down to one of his ponds where we could see many of the koi that would be available for sale, and that they were in that same murky brown water we saw in the video on the bus. Obviously, it was pretty hard to tell one koi from another, so Ken had to point out for us their varying breeds and approximate ages. Ken promised that those fish would look entirely different once they were placed in clean water (also just as we saw in the video).

The real treat came when he crowded all of us into one of the small greenhouses where we could see nice fish of varying sizes for sale. He was very proud of his koi and masterfully coaxed them into a mesh basket, bringing the tub closer where we could see them. He very gently held up each koi for us, one by one, so we could admire their colors, patterns and scalation. Ken proudly showed us his Hi Utsuri, a red and black koi, stating that he also had Ki Utsuri, the yellow and black variety.



Ken walked us to another greenhouse where he had even more fish, again displaying them proudly, coaxing us at every opportunity to buy them. There were many beautiful Showa, Utsuri, Platinum Ogons, Sankes and even a Tancho. Ken quoted the prices for each, and you might say there was some sticker-shock going on because the size of these fish and their prices didn't seem to match. Fortunately some of us came back later (namely Kazuko, myself and Koi Jack) and among us, after a little negotiating, we spent a couple thousand dollars. I guess you could say his pep talk, salesmanship and greenhouses were successful for all concerned.



After his demonstrations in the first two greenhouses, Ken walked us up to another area where koi were displayed in different mini-pond areas and in varying price categories of \$20, \$30 and \$50. Many of our club experts were on hand to give their opinions and advice; individual fish were talked about and brought out for closer looks, resulting in several purchases. There were some real deals to be found in those mini-ponds.



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In our club, this wealth of knowledge and koi buying experience comes in real handy when you want to buy a fish for your own pond and are not quite sure which is the best one to choose.

Ken is truly an effective salesman with a good sense of humor: he can find the best feature in a koi and focus his potential buyers on it. He promoted Saki

-Hikari Color Enhancing Koi Food as the one food to feed your koi to deepen the reds (*Hi*) without negatively affecting the whites (*Shiroji*).



After this we lunched on Subway sandwiches, with chips, cookies and drinks.

At 2 PM Mac announced we were free to shop some more or just ask questions of Ken, but we had to be back and on board



at 2:45. Many of us went out for another look at the koi, and you know what that meant — a little more haggling, and some of us made some last-minute purchases.



Mac gave us a last call for koi and, after Ken thanked us for our visit and for our purchases (and future purchases), we boarded on time at 2:45.

But wait! There was still more fun to be had on this bus trip as Larry and Debby introduced Halloween Koi Bingo. Larry announced that we had fantastic prizes, and that he would be giving away Jack's Koi.

At that point everyone on the bus yelled, "BINGO!" ...except for Jack, who didn't think it was such a funny joke. However, even though the actual prizes weren't so fantastic, we all had a great time playing the nine games and it appears that just about everyone won a small prize.

This helped the time pass quickly on the ride home.

At long last, the bus pulled in around 5:30 PM. We all disembarked and those of us who bought koi gladly took them to their new homes. This was truly an experience we shall never forget.

~Pete Miles, Newsletter Editor



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NOVEMBER POND & HOST PROFILE

Jerry & Pat Mall, Temecula

This is the month for our annual Thanksgiving meeting, which includes the turkey feast. The hosts will be **Jerry and Pat Mall** at their beautiful home in the hills of Temecula. This home is a gorgeous two-story with an incredible view, hand-made patios front and back, and a beautiful koi pond. There is a pergola built from old barn lumber from the mid-west that covers the patio and part of the pond; the setting makes you feel dreamy and want to sit, relax, and never leave. Plus, you can't help but notice the detailed rock work continuously guiding you along the walkway, steps, pond and property. The retaining wall along the driveway could be called a work of art: it's made out of boulders. BIG boulders.

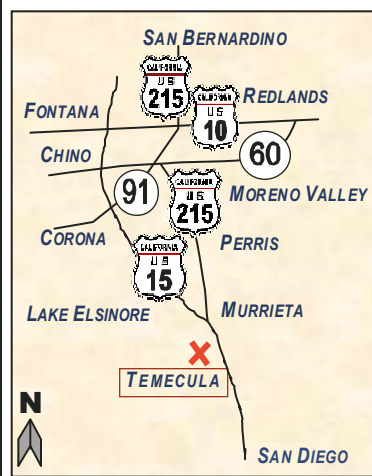
Dave Gonzales, one of Jerry's employees who now does polyurea pond coatings in Texas, designed the pond and filters, and it is a thing of beauty. Pat was interested in having a pond, so Jerry and workers built it about six years ago. It took 1½ years of full-time work to build the pond and install the equipment. The pond is 12,000 gallons with about a 5-foot depth. The pump house has state-of-the-art equipment, Lim pumps, ½ hp and 1 hp, two Nexus filters, two bubble bead filters, and two large UV sterilizers. There are four air pumps, two for the Nexus filters and two for the domes on the bottom drains. The Malls have 40 koi which continue to get bigger. Jerry and Pat newest acquisition from Mystic Koi & Water Gardens is a Chagoi.

This meeting will be from 2:00 to 5:00 PM. If there is rain, Pat has everything well planned: we have set up inside in the past, but the countryside is so beautiful, Pat could put us outside towards the front entrance. The garden is so beautiful, the surroundings so lush, and often there is a soft breeze; we'll be quite comfortable where ever! This is a sit down dinner, with Pat & Jerry arranging for the turkey and supplying the tables and chairs, so you won't need to bring yours.

However, it is important to make reservations so Pat will know how much turkey will be needed, **Please call Peggy Milfeld at 951 780-7395** for suggestions and information on the holiday potluck sides to volunteer bringing for this month! Besides your

side dish, you might want to bring a jacket and your camera. © We will not get together again after this meeting until Jan. 2014.

Pete Miles ~ Newsletter Editor



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It seems appropriate to follow up on choosing not only the koi you want but the dealer with whom you want to do business. There's a lot more that goes into this to do it correctly, so the next page and a half will cover a variety of tips and checklists to help you with your decision. We all know it's not just about price or about first glance, so what else is involved?

First and foremost, it's always important where and from whom you buy your koi. Here are some tips and checklists to help that decision:

KOI CHECKLIST WHEN YOU ARE BUYING FROM A RETAIL KOI STORE

Take care to look for or ask the following of your koi dealer:

- Are the display tanks clean?
- Are they bio-filtered?
- Does each tank have its own filter?
- Do they quarantine new fish for 2-3 weeks in separate tanks before dropping them into general distribution?
- Do they have background information on the koi? The origin of the koi is important because koi with good backgrounds command hefty fees. Don't fall for the sale come-on that these are "Japanese koi." Dealers can say it in this way, and yet the koi may not, in fact, be from Japan. If you have the money, you would prefer a koi bred in Japan. They are simply of higher quality and better breeding. Generally speaking, they cost a bit more.



go a long way in making sure your koi make it home in a healthy state.



There are many pet-product manufacturers in the marketplace. Is your dealer dealing in the newest koi products? You don't want a dealer who's into all the latest fads, but you don't want one whose product line is hopelessly out of date. Make sure

you're buying from a smart dealer who's in the know. These products range from certain chemical treatments, to food, vitamins, and minerals.

Determine your koi budget for the year. Whatever your budget is, buy fewer but higher quality; and, if possible on your budget, buy two- or three-year-old koi. The majority of fish bought by our club are tosai ranging from \$30 up to \$300, with some special tosai at maybe \$500.

People spend \$300 and buy ten \$30 koi with the mistaken idea that it is like a lottery and they have 10 chances to hit the jackpot. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Koi "should be" priced according to their perceived future potential. Therefore the breeder/dealer perceive the \$30 koi to be at their peak and while they will grow larger will likely never be as pretty in the future as they are when sold. So the buyer of 10 of these koi will end up with an overcrowded pond full of larger koi that have lost most of their color and beauty in a few years. They will need to find someone to adopt these koi to make room for some new purchases as they will likely be disappointed with the beauty of them as adult koi.

Take that same \$300 and buy a single but much higher quality koi with the potential to get better for several years as it gets older and bigger. You will not have overcrowded your pond with 10 koi and the water quality will be better, allowing the koi you have to develop to their full potential. However, this is where you really need a mentor or a good dealer to assist you as these types of koi can look much less colorful at this stage; they will develop and bloom into their beauty at a later time.

For most pond keepers, an all-male pond makes sense, but few go that route. Chagoi are meant to be huge, so why are so many in ponds smaller than 4,000 gallons? If I lived in a one-room efficiency apartment, I'd not think of getting a Great Dane. Rationality disappears when it comes to koi.

When it comes to buying a GOOD koi, you can go one of two ways: (aside from the obvious — a show fish for now) you can buy a show fish for 'soon' or a show fish for 'later'. The words 'show fish' are used, but you can substitute the words 'fish conforming to a show standard' if you are just a fine or high class koi collector.

If you are money conscious, and just a hobbyist, then a *tosai* will be OK and save you some money. \$300 should buy you a very good 'soon' show fish: male, well-patterned and well-colored. This is NOT a lesser fish compared to the big girls! It is almost, however, a hobby within a hobby. You can have a magnificent collection held in as small as a 3000-gallon pond and experience all the elements of the koi culture and its depth. In that case, \$300 should be delivering you a whale of a fish! Recently, the ZNA America Award was such a fish. And potentially a bridge into the next consideration — a fish for 'later'.

The one gamble you will take in buying a *tosai* (1-year-old) and hoping for a future fish is that much can change in two years at this stage of development. But if you start with a \$400 *nisai* (2-year-old) you have just improved your chances 100%. And 100% improved odds for 25% more or \$100 more spent, is a good investment! In this case, you might buy females (based on feminine characteristics, lack of male characteristics and skin type). Here you can build a wonderful collection of show fish for entering at ages three and four and possibly five. These fish have a wider range of pricing and this is an area where consultation and experience can be the difference between a waste of money and a good value. It's a challenge to buy these fish on the INTERNET! The breeder or dealer will not send you his best via a faceless transaction between pay pal and an email order! Those fish are best bought at koi shows and at proper facilities.

Some additional considerations:

1. Don't buy an expensive koi without seeing it in person. Koi look so different in person than in pictures and even videos.
2. Know your current koi keeping skills and goals. You will not be able to raise a grand champion unless you know how to bring out the best in your koi.
3. Know your pond capacity. Forget about raising a potential grand champion if you have a small pond — unless you have a hidden mud pond somewhere.
4. Know what sex you want: male, female or either. As mentioned previously, you can purchase males for a small fraction of a female's price, but great males aren't cheap either.
5. Know how much you can afford or what your budget is before walking into a dealer or breeder facility and do not exceed that budget.
6. Have mentors and either bring mentors with you or send pics/videos to your mentors for critique and assessment. Ask questions on potential strengths or weaknesses of koi. Ask your mentor whether this is a good investment or not.



There's an advantage to having an experienced koi hobbyist with you when you buy your koi.

During the bus trip to Barstow Koi Farm, Larry played a couple of videos with one of them featuring Barstow Koi Farm, <http://koifarm.com/> — its history and the family that runs it — and also the Ogata Koi Farm, http://www.ogatakoi.com/index_e.html where they feature some of the best Nishikigoi available. The real education came once we were at Barstow Koi and heard Ken Liu describe what went into the breeding of his fish. Yes, Ken wants to sell koi; but as a quality breeder, he shows a lot of pride in breeding and raising his koi to become the best so his customers would get the best value for their money and enjoy their koi for a long time.

It was a real asset to have Koi Jack along and hear his appraisal of each koi Ken brought forward to dazzle us, hoping we would say, "I want that one" or "That one's mine; bag her now so I can take her home!" Jack was the voice of reason and highlighted the best points of each koi as well as their limitations in a very straightforward and descriptive manner.

A few of our club members were also quite adept at reviewing and choosing koi to be purchased. Impulse buying, on looks alone, leads us into the buying frenzy that can develop so easily. Been there — done that — come in for one koi, leave with 10 cheapies of "Great Potential."

Coming to the Palpallatocs' home for a meeting was a treat. Late lunch isn't a problem if you know it'll be a great potluck, and this turned out to be one of our best eating meetings. We were warned that our host would cater the main course, and that meant chafing dishes lining a banquet table, filled with Hawaiian BBQ in three flavors, two kinds of rice, and Spam sushi. Members added salads and desserts; two pans of *Pavlova* all but disappeared, and the September birthday cake celebrated Tom Wright, Tom Ross, and Pat Sharpe. No one left hungry!



Having Spam brought back painful memories for Mac, who shared his first experience with the food and gave us all a good laugh. He did bring himself to try again and gave it a tentative OK.

Impressive!" is the common reaction to Mariano and Cathy's collection of koi, which took numerous awards at the San Diego Koi Show this year. Succumbing to his friends' encouragement to show, Mariano had Shawn McHenry inspect them for potential winners and recommend which to take. Shawn looked and said, "Yeah...Take 'em all!" They garnered 10 awards for very proud parents! 'Sails' usually shade the pond, but were taken down for the day so we could see them in the sun. *Yep! Gorgeous!*



News and announcements from Mac: Sign-up lists were passed around for the Field Trip to Barstow Koi Farm, just two weeks away, and for the November Thanksgiving meeting, hosted again by the Malls. Larry Leverett will chair the 2014 Pond Tour and is looking for members willing to show off their ponds. VP Rey is looking for volunteers to do Koi Talks next year: research your favorite variety and tell us about it. *Easy.* November will be Elections and members are asked to consider getting more involved. Board meetings are fun, held Wednesday nights after regular meetings, and we need new blood. *Okay, we just need new brains; They've picked ours clean!*

On to a Koi Talk on Mac's favorite, the Asagi. Grandfather of all varieties and one of the oldest in the koi industry, *Asagi* was the first variation bred out of *Magoi* stock, so it's part of most of the varieties bred since. Asagi are known by their 'blue' reticulated net pattern on the body with red or orange accents, which should be on the head, fins, gill plates and belly, but shouldn't extend above the lateral line nor cover the head. An exception is *Shusui Asagi*, a scaleless (*doitsu*) koi on which the *hi* can be higher on the body; it has large zipper-like scales down its back from head to tail. Two other variations are the *Gin Rin Asagi*, with sparkling reflective scales, and a butterfly, with long, flowing fins. Too much *hi* on a young fish will move up the body and grow larger as the koi ages.



Honored as an Honorary Judge at the 40th All Japan Koi Show, our guest speaker, **Shawn McHenry**, is an American with the innate Japanese skill to judge *tosai*. He was a gracious fill-in for Mike Hernandez of Tomagai, who was stuck in the Philippines. Shawn talked about NUTRITION, a "complicated subject" he's worked on for 15 years. Food affects both the fish and their environment, as the pond is basically a giant toilet, so the discussion of food as poop leads to the whole discussion of bio-filtration. Fast forward to food content. Look for (1) PROTEIN: 23-56% based on time of year (koi should fast two months when water is coldest), but 35% is a good average; hard to digest, the best source is white fish meal. (2) FAT: all koi foods have roughly the same percentage of fat. (3) FIBER. (4) ASH: for bone health; high ash content suggests more heads and skeletons were processed than flesh.



Ingredients to avoid include (1) CORN MEAL: not digested well, this should not be listed first—fish meal should; and (2) WHEAT GERM: easily digested but recommended only for winter feeding, although Japanese says it's hard to digest. Never use medicated foods as a preventative diet. What does Shawn recommend? Breeders use cheap bulk foods, then mix in their own secret ingredients, like edamame extract, olive oil. He prefers floating foods so you can inspect your koi as they feed; besides, bottom drains tend to suck up sinking foods.

Letting people ask their own questions generates some really interesting discussions. "Is it good to add bacteria to the pond this time of year?" Shawn looks forward to a sludge-digesting bacteria for use in ponds with no bottom drains; the sludge will kill the pond. "Do koi eat during a show?" NO; in fact, they should begin a fast one to two weeks before the show so they are clean and won't foul the water. "How much should you feed?" Depends on your goal: for growth, 2% of body weight per day overall, but as they grow, drop to 1%. Carp are scavengers cruising for food all day; best time to feed is AM and PM. Mariano is feeding up to five times a day! In a recent grow-out contest, the winner was kept in a 300-gallon aquarium 'pond' and fed a cheap low-grade food, but his keeper spent all day cleaning the 'pond.' So much more info to share! We'll have to get Shawn back again!

Last in any meeting is the raffle, and Rob Fales has been doing a wonderful job collecting items for this. In addition to his offerings, Ed brought five koi to be included. And the first draw, from the name badge tickets, went to Carl Leever — a 10# bag of koi food.

Several of us, after finishing all the clean up, were treated to yet another delicacy from Mariano as Cathy brought out a bowl of sashimi salad...fresh raw tuna, cucumbers, and rice vinegar. *That's not salad, that's dessert!* Thank you both for a wonderful afternoon!

~Peggy Milfeld

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Speaker: Mr. Takemi Adachi

Subject: Purchasing Koi in Japan

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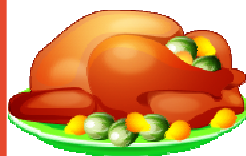


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It's Turkey Time Again for IKS Club Members



It is important to make reservations so Pat will know how much Turkey will be needed. **Please call Peggy Milfeld 951 780-7395** for more suggestions and information on the holiday pot-luck sides to bring for this holiday meeting feast!

This meal is partially catered (i.e., the club provides the meat and we potluck all the sides to make it a huge Thanksgiving Feast). Members began signing up at the September meeting. Check the list below for food categories and to see if you already signed up.

Menu Ideas:

Appetizers

Dressing or Potatoes

[mashed, yams, cheesy...?]

Vegetable Dishes

[family favorites]

Salads, Any Kind

[greens, fruit, molded...]

Muffins, Rolls, Breads

Desserts, Any Kind

[again, family favorites]

Other Items

Already signed:

Rein; Sierra

McClain (mashed); Marchant;

Fales

Leverett; Wolf; Marrin

Lynaugh; Henry

Thomas; Rein; Bednay

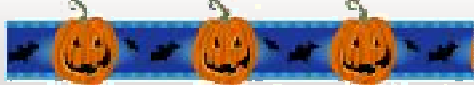


Zoetemelk; Hanson

Quirong; Kushner; Cendejas

Mall (turkey/gravy); Leever (Ham);

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Coming Events

OCTOBER	23	IKS BUSINESS MEETING ~ 7pm / All members of IKS welcome! — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Mac McClain / (909) 225-2346
	31	Halloween—Give your koi and loved ones some treats — NO TRICKS! 
NOVEMBER	03	IT IS TIME ~ to "Fall Back!" Daylight Savings Time Ends at <u>2 am</u>
	10	Joint Potluck Meeting with the Koi Club of San Diego 760-728-1483 SEE PAGE 9 of this newsletter for more information
	24	IKS FINAL MEETING OF 2011 ~ Holiday side dishes need by members / Jerry & Pat Mall's home in Temecula / Contact Peggy Milfeld for more information (951) 780-7395
	28	Thanksgiving
DECEMBER	04	IKS BUSINESS MEETING & POTLUCK ~ 7 pm / Members considering joining our Board are welcome! — 6531 Box Springs Blvd, Riverside / Mac McClain (909) 225-2346.
	05-08	SUGAR PLUM ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL ~ Free Buena Park Downtown Mall, 8420 On The Mall, Buena Park, CA - www.sugarplumcrafts.com
	06-08	POMONA HARVEST FESTIVAL ~ Pomona Fairplex / 1101 West McKinley Avenue / Pomona/Fri. 10am-8pm, Sat. 10am-7pm, Sun 10am-6pm
	07-08	OFF THE GRID EXPO ~ Old World Festival Hall & Beer Gardens/7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach, CA (714) 895-8020 \$10, 10 am-6 pm
	25	Merry Christmas 
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1	Happy New Year!  2014 - The Year of the Horse. Chinese zodiac related to the Chinese calendar.

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Koi Costume Prize Winner for 2013 is
Ao Murasaki
(translated means blue - purple)

Note: This koi's costume is courtesy of Photoshop and Koiphen's blog was going crazy with this one.





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