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Rescue/ Cleanout at the home of Thom and Lynne Fuller

August 26, 2020

Rescue by Vagabond Koi Rescue with Jamie Kanes and Jerry Myers

Cleanout by San Diego Pond and Garden

Club members invited to rehome little 6 inch Koi

Photos by Phyllis Spoor aka Sparkly Hat Photography



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CALENDAR of EVENTS

Committee Meetings

When: Wednesday, September 02, 2020 7:00 PM-8:30 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada).

Where: <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/79903874965?pwd=aE1LNVZtZi8vNjJMZk1QNXpMaEJPUTo9>

Note: The GMT offset above does not reflect daylight saving time adjustments.

Al Pierce is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting For the KOI Cub Steering Com. It is on 9/2/2020 at 7:00 PM.

I will open the Zoom Meeting 15 minutes before so we will be able the start on time.

You can click on the below link or use the meeting ID and password if you have ZOOM installed.

Al

Please contact Al or Tamsie Pierce for more info

President@koicsd.org

Tamsie@coxnet

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Robert & Shandra Anderson

WELCOME RENEWING MEMBERS

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Jack Chapman
Janet & Leo DeCastro
Shirley Elswick
Bonnie McIlvaine
Elizabeth del Pozo
Kathy & Ernie Stewart

General Meetings

Due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19)

General Meetings

are canceled until further notice.

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aka SPARKLY HAT

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RUNNING

Upcoming Events 2020

No General Meeting until FURTHER NOTICE

Due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19)

Steering committee Meetings are canceled until further notice.

If there is club business to contend with please notify the club president at

president@koicsd.org

The Club has been holding Steering Committee Meetings on Zoom for more info contact Tamsie by email at tamsie@cox.net

We will not be doing our annual bio-filter cleaning at the Japanese Friendship Garden this year.



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Inquiries concerning our Treasurer's report should be directed to:
treasurer@koicsd.org



The President's Corner

September 2020

Thirty-six years — 1984 to 2020 — the Koi Club of San Diego has been in existence and what slows us down is a flu bug. A novel virus.

Koi Herpes Virus — KHV — slowed us
Gill Disease slowed us
The 2008 economic troubles slowed us
But none of these stopped us. And we won't let the Novel virus stop us either.

The challenge is going to be, of course, how to keep KCSD as growing and vital as it has been to the Koi pond devotees for the last — well, — the last 36 years at least.

The state and local mandates limit gathering sizes at private homes. Even those held outside. Given these restrictions on behavior and numbers in attendance the steering committee has come to the conclusion that we need to have a hiatus on in-person meetings until the new year. In addition we are postponing the Annual Koi Show as we will not have enough time to prepare for it when we are able to hold meetings. The difficult portion of that decision, is, of course, losing touch with our members. Almost a group not too much like people who perhaps drive the same type of vehicle who wave at one another on the freeway, but do not have personal contact to discuss the vehicle's little quirks or admire the other guy's paint job and upgrades.

All of which puts the club newsletter in a more prominent position. Prominent both in content and in the need for the membership to take time to read it and consider contributing to it. Remember, Jerry Myers is the editor, not the reporter. He puts together the information sent to him, he does not do all the writing.

Perhaps it is time for you, as a club member, to put together a short article, illustrated with a half dozen digital photos, of your pond. Of why you even decided to build it (which would include, of course, how you got involved in the koi hobby to begin with). And some pictures, if you have them, of what it took to build it. What you would change about the pond design now that it has been functioning for a few years. How you would make it more trouble free. And that, of course opens the window on just which improvements have surfaced in the years since you built it — or had it built — might be added. Changes in filter efficiency. Changes in waterfall or stream bed designs. Changes in liner composition. In short, a virtual (or print, if you desire) tour of your pond and garden without the need to mow that neglected lawn, figure out seating for a couple dozen guests six feet apart, and relief at not finding it necessary to inform all the neighbors that their parking will be compromised all day.

I have always felt that one of the biggest benefits of hosting a meeting is the chance to show my pond off. But even more than that, the chance to share with others what little quirks and differences in my pond have become labor savers and sources of pleasure for me and might be adaptable for others.

We all have our fish stories, as well. The club meeting scheduled in July when the pond water lilies are full of buds and going to be blooming right on time for that meeting and — well, one female full of eggs coaxed the males into spawning two days before the meeting and led her suitors through the lilies (somewhere to have her eggs stick, right?) and the males followed breaking all the stems and the remainder of the pond, not interested in the spawning per se, but very interested in caviar for the lunch that became available. Obviously I took the lilies out of the pond. But it was a learning experience, one worth sharing. One not too different from what you no doubt have experienced. Write it up, send it on to Jerry (first send it to Linda at lpluth@cox.net for proofreading. She will send it on to Jerry after getting your approval for any changes made).

We can always have a virtual meeting without needing to lug a computer around, just read what the newsletter has to say.

The difficult portion of the decision to not hold any formal meetings for months at a time, of course, is not just remaining in touch, but anticipating an end to the restrictions. An uncertainty we are not accustomed to in the usual scheme of things. Schooling always had a graduation date, even if the final exams were not announced until the week or two before. What's on the bill for dinner may not be known at lunch time, but by the time it starts cooking, we'll know. With COVID-19 we don't see the end of those restrictions yet, a vaccine is hoped for at the end of 2020. And then distribution and whether it works well enough to join up again in person. Uncertainty is much more difficult for most of us than a set ending.

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So hang in there. Consider that virtual tour of your pond. Liner vs. Concrete. UV? New choices in filter media? What is fish load for your pond? And what is going to happen when that cute little Goromo kept on growing all summer because he is always the first up with his mouth open for food and you just can't resist that begging.

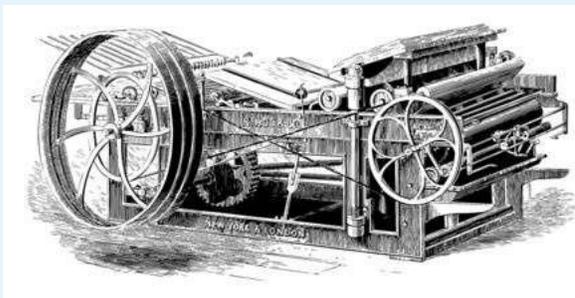
We haven't let other events stop us and we won't let a little invisible virus do it either.

Al Pierce, President



Photo by Phyllis Spoor

Entry to pond at the Fullers home



Notes from the Board

August 2020

Phyllis Spoor

Fun Filled Koing



In this time of Stay At Home and Covid 19, our club President Al Pierce is being very progressive and interactive. We conducted our August Steering Committee meeting via Zoom with each of the attendees signing in with their interactive pictures on the screen. Present for the meeting was Al Pierce, Tamsie Pierce, Matt Rhoades, Phyllis Spoor, Greg Ruth, Will Vukmanic and Scotty Yee. Very lively meeting with everybody chiming in.

Due to the virus a motion was made by Scotty Yee and passed to suspend all monthly general and steering committee KOI meetings in an effort to help keep everybody safe. Meeting dates will be revisited in January 2021 along with where to hold them, new format regarding potluck, distancing, speakers, etc. depending on the current situation and laws.

We will all miss our KOI fellowship and activities of common interest. This is just a temporary hiccup in the road. Hopefully this situation will end sooner rather than later.

Current Club officers will stay in place for now and be available for information, guidance and help.

Our membership of families is holding strong at 104 active memberships.

KOI USA has ceased publishing due to lack of advertisers and subscribers. KOI USA will refund money to advertisers for paid-for ads that were not published. AKCA will continue their other activities- Seminars, Certification programs and insurance coverage for our meetings. The AKCA insurance that covers our meetings is \$100 per year.

Our 2021 Show is on hold due to a lack of chairman and Covid 19. We will be looking into options in January based on the current situation at the time. Ideas considered for maybe a smaller 2021 show, maybe a different venue (Mission Bay) or no show until 2022. If you have ideas or wish to be the show chair please contact Al. Whatever we end up doing should be something the club decides on and not just one person working alone.

Top rate KOI from Japan will be available to people in the US without going to Japan. Due to the virus people could not travel to Japan for the spring pull, show, auction. A number of very beautiful high quality Tosai were shipped to the US. Scotty Yee has information on them.

Our Non Profit status is still on hold. The IRS is not processing this type of paperwork at this time due to virus.



KHA KORNER
by
“KOI” Jack Chapman
Fall Season in Southern California

Been 3 years since I wrote about this subject so as a reminder, I've updated the last article from 2017. So soon we will reach the fall season and for us the coast area will see lower temps sooner and we inland will still have some warmer days late into fall. Good time to sit with your koi and evaluate what you and your fish have been doing for the past six or seven months. What were your goals or what were you hoping to see happen during this past spring and summer season? Even if you did not have any goals it's a good time to review what has happened with your pond system and your koi (really). Even if you only wanted the status quo or nothing bad to happen – so what happened and what were you doing to maintain your pond and koi??? This is when I put my shameless plug in for you to have a *pond journal* even if you only write in it a couple times a year!!! It's even a good time to think about what would you like to see happen next year (pond and koi)??? So now that you're out by your pond and making notes (past and future) and maybe on your second drink LOL it's time to get the pond and koi ready for your winter season. Paying attention to your pond and koi during the winter season better prepares your pond and your koi for an uneventful spring. For us with mild winters, I like to advocate that a good filter cleaning (SEP-OCT) is an **excellent way** to prepare your pond and koi for the winter season. Your koi's immune system is charged fully with less chance of having sick koi from the unavoidable stuff (bacteria/particulate matter/critters) you will add to the water column from a good cleaning. Good time to have less junk (detritus – decomposing organic compounds DOC) in your filter for the bad bugs to winter over on and explode their populations in early spring with possible resulting sick koi (aeromonas alley or even parasites). This year proved to be especially bad for both internal and external bacterial infections (Aeromonas – hole in the side infections) with several club members losing one or more koi to include the Japanese Friendship Garden. Almost all those affected had added koi last fall or this spring and with only two exceptions were not accompanied by additional parasite infections. With winter comes leaves and you want to always keep them out of your pond and filter system as their decomposition are the hotels - for the bad bugs. This mass of DOC also erodes water quality. If you have water plants this is when they die back so work at removing the dead plant material!! Time to think about reducing the quantity of food and going to an all season or wheat germ based food. When my pond water hits 55F I'll begin feeding every other day and at 52F twice a week and quit at 50F. Koi articles recommend stop feeding at 50F and I have a friend with nice koi who stops at 55F. Water temp down equal's koi metabolism down (cut in half for each 17 degrees Fahrenheit) - so the koi do not have the capability to process high levels of protein. Unprocessed food passes out the vent and provides high value nutrition for the bad bugs during winter giving you a larger base population come aeromonas alley in the spring (BIG TIME). A lot of our local area ponds do not go below 47/48F during winter and aeromonas does not go dormant until around 39F. Koi get larger each year and we have been known to add koi from time to time so it's a good time to review filtration and bio-chamber capacity to keep up with the ammonia/nitrite pollution demand. Don't forget DOC adds additional ammonia to the water column. Remember we have recirculating systems that have to refresh the water our koi pollute with each breath and poop. **NO – twice the size does not = twice the pollution.** Think 3 to 4 times the pollution due to body mass. Adding bio-filter capacity in the fall is a good idea as it will be on line (up and running) for spring or you could consider a reduced fish load (no joke). Just because it's winter time does not mean your pond maintenance goes on vacation. I really missed not having our annual koi auction this year and now find myself with 6 to 8 koi I need to find homes for or my koi additions this fall will be reduced YUK.

For your consideration - Nicholas Saint-Erne DVM and author of “Advance Koi Care” has recommended that autumn (pg119) “A 2-week course of 0.3% salt is a good preventive treatment against protozoal parasite.” He also offers a 3-dose preventive treatment of formalin/malachite green solution. Erik Johnson DMV has also supported the use of salt against certain koi parasites in his book “Koi Health and Disease”. And I would add you review the use of potassium permanganate and yes, I use it on day 1-3 and 5 after I complete the fall cleaning of my bio chamber. While not wanting to get my butt caught in controversy and I’ve not talked to Doctor Nick or Erik but due to publishing date of their books and several later anecdotal remarks from Japanese breeders and dealers in USA regarding increasing resistance to salt from parasites coming out of Japan – I have gone to 2 or 3 weeks at 0.4% for preventive salt treatments in the spring (Feb/Mar) for both my pond and the Japanese Friendship Garden for the past 4 years. My salt pond treatment is done AFTER our annual koi show (March) as salt results in additional slime coat which can DULL the sharpness in the appearance of color and reflection of Gin Rin YUK. Lastly, I would only remind you that the more serious treatments for koi parasites are in my opinion reserved for microscope confirmed infections of specific identified parasites.

To end on a fun note - fall is the time to review your koi collection and if pond space/koi count available it is the perfect time to review the fall season (Oct/Nov) new koi arriving at your favorite koi dealership. Remember red is considered best as a primary color when viewing your koi population as a group in your pond. It does not matter if you want a \$20/200/2,000-dollar koi or just a fun day with a few koi friends you just can’t beat the excitement of looking at all the new koi each year. Looking forward to seeing everyone at our next backyard club koi meeting but I truly expect it will not be until next year so in the interim be safe and healthy.

r/koi jack





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August 2020

Puller at the Fuller 2.0

4 Years in the making

Photos by Phyllis Spoor aka Sparkly Hat Photography



Recently I did a rescue in conjunction with San Diego Pond and Garden. The Fullers were having their pond cleaned and it was a good time to remove about 300 6 inch koi as well as their 20 or so larger koi. The club agreed to loan me the smaller show tanks to accomplish this. Jamie Kanes agreed to help me out and I sent a mass mailer to all club members.

Here is how things unfolded.

Tuesday at 7am - Load my truck cab with things like bags, O2, rubber bands, nets and other miscellaneous items I might need. Head over to San Diego Pond and Garden to meet Jamie and put tanks in our truck beds. I got there a bit early so I loaded the tanks in my truck; I was surprised that all 5 fit in my truck. Jamie arrived and since I had them all in my truck we agreed she should go home and do some work that pays the bills. I headed up to the Fullers and with Thom's help got all the tanks unloaded and set up. Headed home about 11am. Sat and figured out what else was needed at the site and did some pond work around the house.

Wednesday at 6am - Loaded everything else like tank covers and totes, sump pump, hoses, lids, dolly, aerator and diffuser and headed over to the Fullers. Met Jamie at 8am and we started filling the tanks from the pond. After tanks were full we covered them and we started draining the pond using the pond's pump and put the filter on 'waste.' It started lowering the water level pretty quick. Everything was set up ready to go by 9am. As the water lowered, Lynne had picked 3 of her larger koi that she said could go to new homes so I caught them, bagged them and set them in a tote to come to the sanctuary. We started to catch the little ones, slowly at first just one or two at a time. I selected ones for Lynne to see as she wanted to keep some. The keepers were put into tank 5 while the ones going away went into tank 1. Slow going at first as Jamie was running the caught koi to the tanks and I was in the pond catching them. About 10am or so the crew from San Diego Pond and Garden showed up and set up their equipment and got ready to start the clean out. The pond was still draining, water was getting lower and fish were getting easier to catch. I was catching sometime 5-6 at a time and the larger ones were getting anxious as the water was going down and their swim area was getting smaller.

I should mention that the pond is 20k gallons and the large koi were 20-28 inches. I need to move them but aeration was not set up yet by SDPG.

Once the air was set up I started catching the larger ones and we sock netted them into the remaining tanks. I had the help from the SDPG crew to take the sock net after I caught them and carry it to the tanks from the pond. People were showing up to take some of the little ones home and clustered around the tank they were in.

Usually Jamie or I handle the catching and bagging for the rescues people want, but we were both so busy they helped themselves. That was the first time and last time that happened and is going to happen. I finally caught the last tiny ones as the SDPG was pressure washing the pond. It was decided that I should run the 3 large koi home and place them in a pond. Jamie got in her 10k steps for the day and I got to keep cool. All the fish were safe and sound in tanks and people were going home with some nice fish. I pulled about 20 koi to take home because I didn't know if anyone else was going to be there and SDPG was unsure what was going to happen with the remaining ones. Jamie and I moved any koi Lynne wanted from tank 5 into tank 4 with the big ones. Jamie left about 3pm. I then moved all the small ones into tank 5 and made sure all the covers were on and covered them all with large tarps to keep critters out as SDPG was not going to finish that day. All the large koi and all the remaining small ones were going to spend the night in tanks so I made sure the air was working and I added some binder to the tanks. There were about 5 large koi per tank and maybe 200 small koi were in a tank of their own.

I took my totes of little koi home at about 4pm. The next day I went up at 8am to check all the koi and everyone was good. I loaded up some stuff Thom was giving me and went home. I went back at about 12:30 and emptied one of the tanks, spoke to SDPG and left everything for them to move the keepers back into the pond once they were done cleaning it. I also left bags, rubber bands and O2 so they could bag the small ones and put them in QT at their shop. Now back to the work at the pond. I still need to go up today to put tanks and everything left in my truck, take it home and sanitize the tanks then run them out to SDPG tomorrow, cover them and then I am done. All in all it went rather well all things considered.

So now for the not so well part.

Vagabond Koi does the rescue because it is the best for the koi, hobby and the people who adopt the koi. Many of you know how it operates, I work a couple odd jobs and the money earned goes into the rescue to keep it going. I have also received donations from people who pick up koi for their pond.

Where this rescue went south was a few people grabbed way too many koi for their ponds. Just because the koi are free doesn't mean that you need to stock up on them, especially when your pond is at capacity already. I take pride in getting a good home for the koi. I will never turn anyone away who wants koi, if I have them, unless they are just putting them into an already unfit pond be it too small or crowded. And as always donations are nice but I know now today's money can be tight. So in the future please think about the quality of care you're able to give to your koi and not how many koi can I stuff into my pond!

A little after thought here. I am not trying to offend anyone and I do appreciate your coming out to rehome koi. We as hobbyist tend to get excited when we see koi and want to take them all home, me included! Please don't take this last part as a personal attack. I am mostly upset with myself for not helping and guiding you in the proper direction for your pond and koi health. With that being said I hope all the little koi are happy and healthy and the same goes for you.

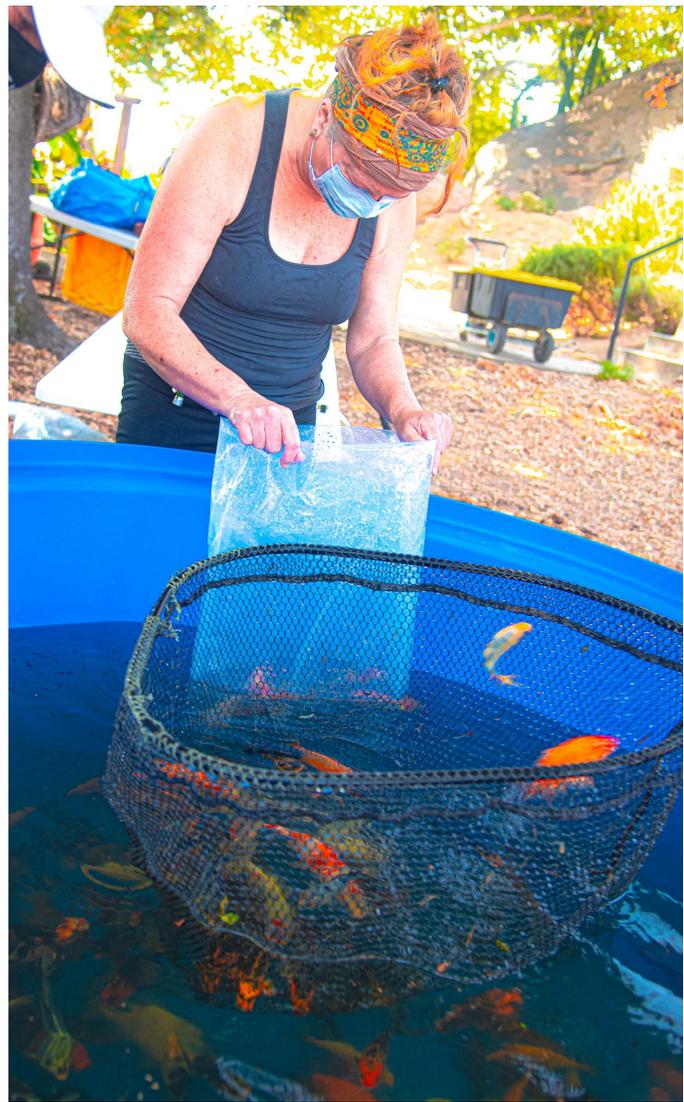
Jeremiah RJ Myers & Latamer P Koi (he is such a drama queen sometime)



A really big THANK YOU to Jamie Kanes for all her help and support. I could not have accomplished as much in the time allotted without your help.

Thank you to everyone from the club who showed up to rehome the koi. Thanks for the donations.

As always Phyllis has my special thanks for coming out and taking such wonderful pictures.









Ill leave you all with this final thought.

It's a dirty job BUT someone has to do it!

For the complete series of photos click the image to check out ALL the rescue / cleanout pictures by
Phyllis Spoor of Sparkly Hat Photography



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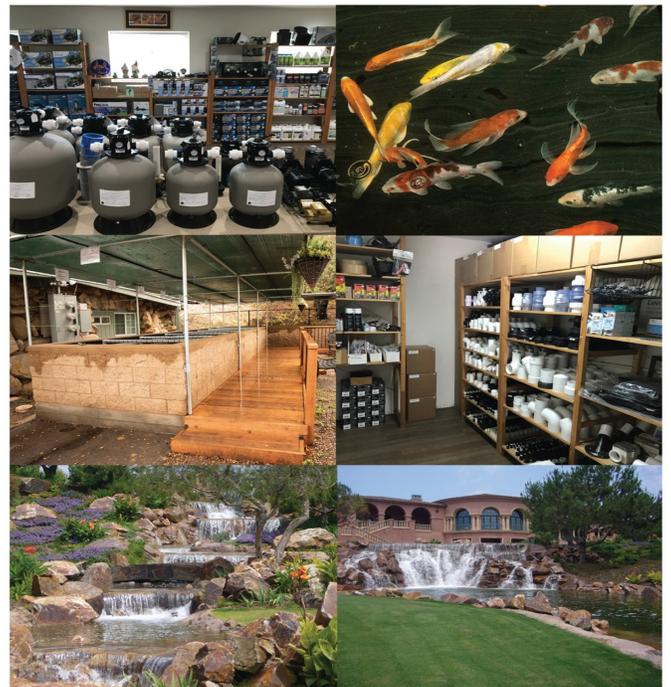
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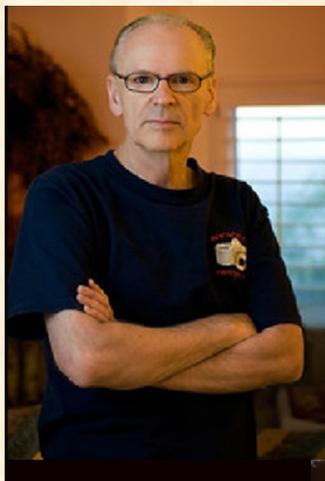
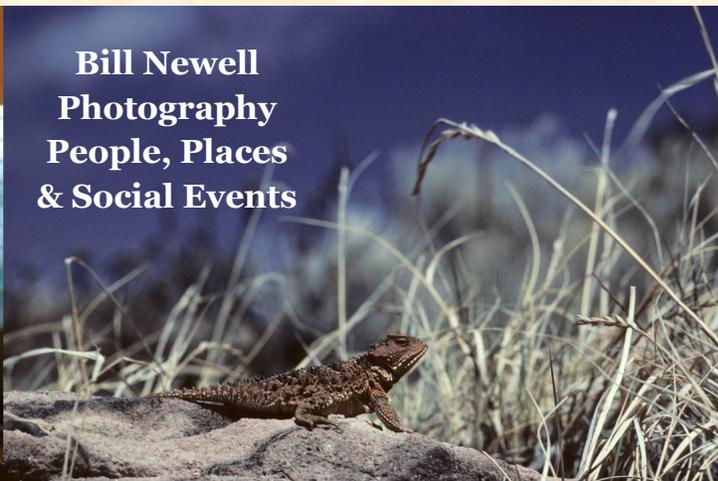
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Phyllis Spoor
Sparkley Hat Photography
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On behalf of the Koi Club of San Diego I want to thank both of **these** extraordinary photographers for their continued effort to capture the spirit of club members during our gatherings. From the Ponder Profiles, to monthly meetings, **Koi Rescues** and special events, **Phyllis Spoor and Bill Newell are always ready at a moments notice and we thank you!**

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- 3. The best Koi are always being held for someone else.**
- 4. Avoid Corn in the top two ingredients of any Koi diet. Fishmeal or Shrimpmeal should be first.**
- 5. Always test first, then you can treat later.**
- 6. Only buy imported Koi after the retailer’s 3-week quarantine.**
- 7. Assume that all new fish are infected with something.**
- 8. You can make your own filter, but buy a no-cut bottom drain.**
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- 10. Always be ready to make major water-changes.**

Thank You John Svelan for the report



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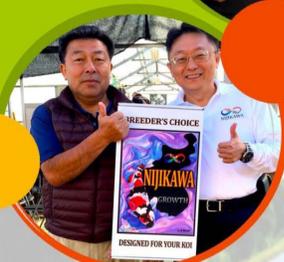
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[Link to "Old Pond Syndrome" by Taro Kodama](#)





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I had included the Roark article on PP TX but was informed it was outdated and newer information exist that is more precise. Therefore I have added the link to the Roark method in case anyone wants to see what he was doing. I would recommend that if you have never used Potassium Permanganate that you do a bit of research first as it can kill all your koi if not used properly. On the other hand it can be pretty useful if used correctly.

We are all adults and quite capable of making our own decisions, AFTER doing some research and understanding the issues.

I am leaving the links in as a source of information only .

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At the rescue sanctuary I use PP as needed and have never had an issue with it. Most of the times I use it between fish

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