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on-line version of the South East Section BKKS' newsletter called "Spotlight", suitably sanitised and denuded of in-house content to make it interesting for other Koi Clubs. However, it will also contain some occasional South East publicity.

"Hot Spot" will be a periodic publication i.e. it will get published when we have enough articles to fill it's 8 pages.

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Welcome to :-  
**KLAN and Southern Colorado**

**The 32nd Issue !**

# Gauteng Chapter SAKKS Koi Show

Moving show venues is not a situation that Koi clubs relish, but that's what the Gauteng Chapter had to do this year in addition to bringing their show dates forward by approx 5 weeks. Furthermore, their new venue was indoors something that no South African chapter had contended with before.

However, I am pleased to say that none of these issues created a problem and their show went ahead and from what I gathered before leaving, turned out to be a resounding success.

The show was held at the Coca-Cola Dome in Johannesburg as part of the Gardenex Exhibition, a gardening show. One of Gardenex's key attractions was a lady called Charlie Dimmock, a former presenter of a highly exported gardening show called Ground Force. Charlie's speciality was water-gardening and the plan was to latch on to the visiting water-gardeners and introduce them to the joy of Koi. Judging by the interest in the exhibits I would say it worked.

Making the best use of the indoor lighting by staging the Koi show under the balcony projecting from the mezzanine floor, where the lights were equally distributed directly over the vats thereby overcoming one of the major problems of indoor shows. SAKKS had also changed some of the tubes to a more natural light spectrum to ensure optimum viewing. All in all there were 50 show vats displaying 507 exhibits.

I was joined at this show by two other British judges (Christine Woolger & Allan Tait) who along with Hongman Leung (ZNA Guangdong) augmented the judging team comprising of SAKKS judges, Mike Harvey, Brian Welch, Larry Hubbard, Kevin Harrison & Rene Shoenmaker. My companion judges from the Southern Cape Show; Oosie Strydom and Raj Laloo were also present but in the role of show workers. Raj managing the centre ring team and Oosie leading my judging groups support team. Oosie and Raj were also exhibiting, in fact it appeared to me that all of Raj's family was exhibiting. One of his sons was the recipient of the South East's Friendship Trophy.

The Grand Champion was size 6 Kohaku owned by Steve Smit. This Koi took the vote 8-1, with me being the odd man out. I had the Koi down for the Reserve and was expecting to have justify that, as it was not among the larger exhibits. But SAKKS are happy to put

quality over size, and I was happy to be outvoted.

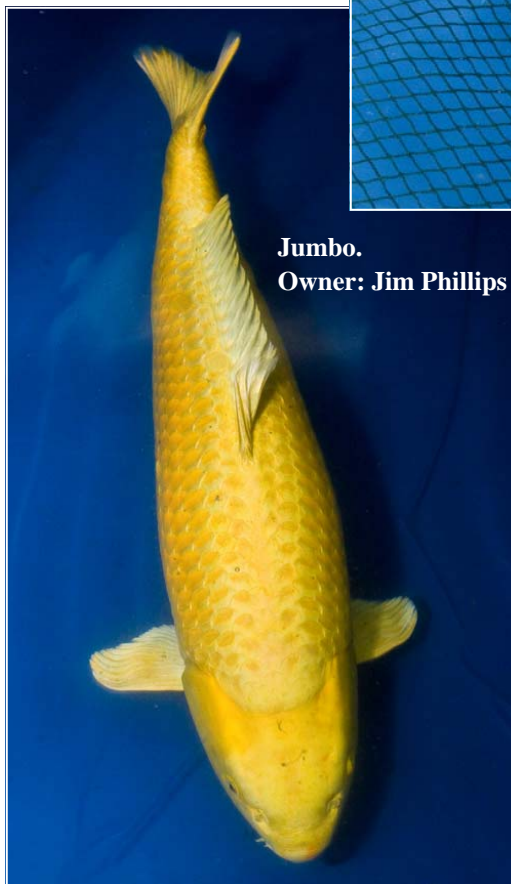
My judging team consisted of myself, Larry Hubbard and Hongman and like my experiences down in George I found that Larry and I invariably came up with the same three and generally in the same order.

Home grown Koi featured heavily in the judging with Shiro Utsuris from Knysna Koi featuring alongside Koi from Edeni Koi Farm which included the Koromo types that have impressed me on previous visits to South Africa. Two varieties that I think give the South Africans a viable alternative to Japanese Koi.

Thanks to Alina and Paul I have photographs of the major prize winners and can let the pictures do the talking with regard to the show and concentrate on another aspect of this show that really impressed me.



**Grand Champion.**  
**Owner: Steve Smit**



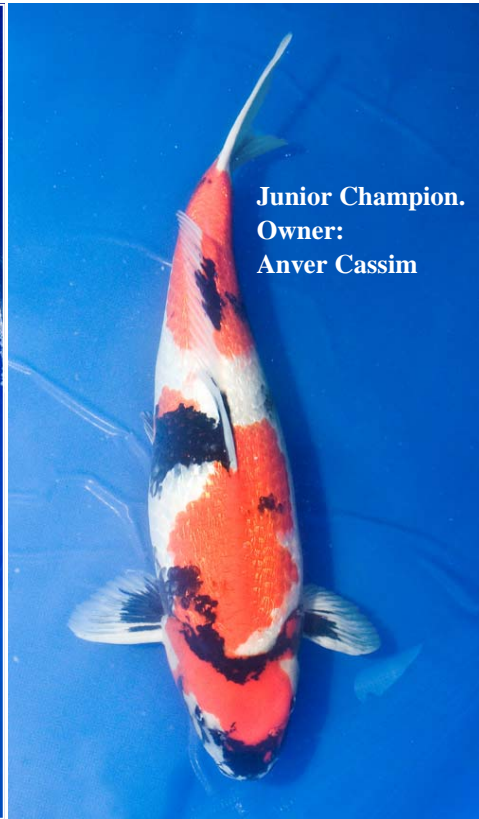
**Jumbo.**  
**Owner: Jim Phillips**



**Reserve GC**  
**Owner:**  
**Dhrew Laloo**



Mature Champion.  
Owner:  
Dhrew Laloo



Junior Champion.  
Owner:  
Anver Cassim



Baby Champion.  
Owner: Chris Du Plessis



Supreme size 6



Supreme size 5



Supreme size 4



Supreme size 3



Supreme size 2



Supreme size 1

*Best in size awards.*

Supreme size 6	Utsurimono	Dhrew Laloo
Supreme size 5	Showa	Nirvaan Laloo
Supreme size 4	Goshiki	Joe Lewis
Supreme size 3	Showa	Fiona Van Hout
Supreme size 2	Kawarimono	Agi Constantinou
Supreme size 1	Hikarimoyo	Adrian La Grange

South East Friendship Award - Kujaku Dhrew Laloo



South East  
Friendship  
Award

SAKKS are in the middle of a recruitment drive. Something most clubs are doing but here there was a co-ordinated strategy at play. Their objective is to break the 1,000 member mark. The first I heard about this was in an editorial piece in KOISA (SAKKS' Magazine) by their Vice Chairman Dr Jim Phillips. A nice communicative address that informed the members of the advertising campaigns being run in national publications about animals.

Next issue and editorial by Chairman Kevin Till spoke of the support given to emerging Chapters and their koi show in the shape of vats and funds thus ensuring that SAKKS are well represented all over the country. Add this to the positioning of the Jo'burg koi show where water gardeners and pond keepers are likely to be present and you'd think they have all the bases covered, but you'd be wrong. South Africa is wine producing as well as a wine-drinking country and SAKKS have their sights on them too. This last but very innovative tactic is to market a number of wines under a KOI brand name. On the label will be the contact address of SAKKS as well as an informative note about koi. They were running a competition to find the photo of the koi that would be displayed on the label when I left.

I'll bring you more details about this novel idea as soon as they are known.

FYI I sampled all the wines in the Koi range but feel I need to few more bottles (of each) to make up my mind and then I'll be able to toast SAKKS' success in the best possible way.



## Well done Ernst.

South Africa's Olympian & Koi Keeper Ernst van Dyk has been making the news again. Coming 3rd in the London Wheelchair Marathon after winning the Boston Marathon 6 days earlier, he's now off to Seoul to compete in their's on the 10th May.

**Well done mate.** I am really impressed, but its time you stopped bugging about and got back to Capetown. You've a Koi Show to help organise. A little bird told me its in August, but that's all I know. Hoping that by the next issue I'll have some more details. But once again - well done Ernst.



## MAZAKI

*In Hotspot 31 I misspelled this breeder's name. I put that down to the South African accent. However, it seems that I was alone in not knowing about this breeder. He's quite popular in the UK and the subject of a "Grow and show" competition being held by one of our dealers. Mark Gardner has since told me that Omosako has purchased koi from him for use as future Oyagoi.*

## Introducing Southern Colorado Koi Club

The lower half of Colorado is a huge area, and includes many different types of Koi keepers dealing with many different environments - from big city life to high desert life to remote life in the rugged mountains. But we have one thing in common - our love of Koi. Although there is a fine established club in Denver, the minimum 65 mile drive can be impossible in our bad winter weather. So in March 2009, we established the Southern Colorado Koi Club. We are fortunate to have among our members two certified AKCA judges, the owner of the KOI USA - Hikari Pond of the Year contest in both the large and small categories, a Koi breeder, and many enthusiastic and eager Koi Kichi. We are

excited to be able to provide a "home" for all our human and wet friends near the southern Rocky Mountains.



## It's the BKS !



The Belgian chapter of the ZNA underwent a name change in January and is now officially the Belgian Koi Society. instead of Koi@Home.

Their logo, designed by Dirk de Witte incorporates the ZNA scales and the centre has the Japanese rising sun emblem, overlaid with the map of Belgium in the shape of a pond, with the golden temple of Kyoto in the background and a champion koi to the fore.

## Koi Cards courtesy of the USA.



This is the 28-cent *Koi* stamped card. It is available as a set of 2 cards featuring 1 of each design, in packs of 10 and 100, or as a case of 5,000. There is also a double-cut reply card version of the *Koi* stamped card.

On April 17, 2009, in New York, New York (Mega Stamp Show), the Postal Service™ issued a 28-cent, Koi stamped card in two designs, designed by Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Maryland.

This newest stamp product in the American Scenes series features colorful carp know as koi. Many Americans collect koi, prizing these large freshwater fish for their bold, bright colors in striking combinations and patterns. The stamp art is by Kam Mak, Brooklyn, New York, who left Hong Kong as a child and grew up in New York City's Chinatown. He based his paintings on photographs he made of koi.

## South East Show Pin.



Introducing the 2009 South East Show Pin, the last in the current series. Way back in 1998 when we began this series pin technology was pretty basic and we never envisaged it ever being able to depict the intricacies of the Kujaku, but that's what we have attempted this year and if the pin lives up to the design I think we'll have managed it.

When we embarked on this series of pins we took our inspiration from the Ventura County Club and the MAKC basically merging their concepts into one. Ventura's had a different show class each year and MAKC a different design. Looking back over the earlier

designs gives an insight into the history of the club charting our contact with other clubs and some of the changes that the show has undergone.

This year's pin highlights our relationship with overseas clubs with the flags of the koi nations in the background behind the depiction of a Kujaku, this years South East Selected Variety and thus the representative of the Hikari-Moyo class. This is the first time that we have actually depicted an actual koi. The winner of our Best non Go Sanke award for two years running, originally owned by Tony Hussey, a former Vice Chairman and staunch show worker. It now resided in the pond of Koi-Nerd Kevin Ellis.

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# Southern Cape Show Report

By Phillip Muller

2009 has once again seen the Southern Cape Show grow! This year we were again fortunate to be able to hold our Show at the Garden Route Shopping Mall in George. All 24 vats were taken, with an entry of 318 fish. We had our 5 faithful Cape Town supporters attending, and we also managed to attract a new Western Cape member to our show, and of course not forgetting to mention our regular entries from Port Alfred and Port Elizabeth.



*The judges hard at work*

This year's chief judge was Oosie Strydom ably assisted by Bernie Woollands our first international judge to attend the show, a very young looking Larry Hubbard (minus the beard) and Raj Laloo who performed their judging duties admirably.

A big thanks to our two scribes and netting team, Blake, Andre, Peter, Gerald another Peter and Pierre - he is from Bloemfontein and came to the show as a spectator but was immediately coerced into working and did so without any complaints! To our new night watchman and koi sitter Petrus — thank you for performing your duties so well. A big thanks must go to our helpers at the entrance tables, too many to mention, but you all know who you are. Thanks must also go to the members who helped to set up the show, again you all know who you were and we are extremely grateful for your help. I

have to mention Peter Hurn (a new member) the three Kapp brothers Peter, Nico and Hendré, and their mother, Analize plus André Kreig who assisted me the entire day with the benching.

We must thank the following sponsors who bought space on our vats, they were Ultra Zap, Speck Pumps, Style Tiles, King Koi and Happy Koi thank you all very much

For your support. To the stand dealers who donated merchandise for our very successful auction, namely, Cape Koi Aquarium, Pool Leisure Organic, Aqua Knysna Koi, Koi Land, Lynn Marais, Wild Coast Koi Farm and Ultra Zap. The auction was held during our evening braai on Saturday which again was a very successful event. This allowed members to get together, discuss old times and meet the judges - an aspect I think is very important within this hobby. A special thanks must go to Bernie Woollands, who ran the very successful auction.

This year's Supreme Grand Champion A and B, the Reserve Grand Champion went to Brian Welch making it the first time in three years that a local boy takes the honours. Jumbo Champion to Johan Jacobs, Junior Grand Champion to C G Buitendag and Baby Grand Champion to Quinton Jones. To all of you well done in your koi keeping skills.

In ending a special thanks to all the entrants who for your efforts in bringing your fish to the show. We truly appreciate it and I wish you all well in your hobby for the future.



*Brian Welch receiving his trophy*



# Southern Cape Show Winners



## Winners table with photo reference where applicable.

<b>Supreme Grand Champion A SHOWA</b>	Brian Welch	<b>24</b>
<b>Supreme Grand Champion B Ochiba</b>	Brian Welch	<b>23</b>
<b>Reserve Grand Champion Showa</b>	Brian Welch	<b>11</b>
<b>Mature Grand Champion Kohaku</b>	Brian Welch	<b>21</b>
<b>Jumbo Champion Showa</b>	Johan Jacobs	<b>8</b>
<b>Junior Grand Champion Kohaku</b>	C G Buitendag	<b>9</b>
<b>Baby Grand Champion Sanke</b>	Quinton Jones	
<b>Supreme Champion Size 1 Kohaku</b>	Louis Crouse	<b>14</b>
“ “ “ <b>2 Kohaku</b>	Cape Koi Aquarium	
“ “ “ <b>3 Utsuri</b>	Bobby Mathee	<b>16</b>
“ “ “ <b>4 Utsuri</b>	Wayne Barker	<b>17</b>
“ “ “ <b>5 Goshiki</b>	Brian Welch	<b>18</b>
“ “ “ <b>6 Sanke</b>	Brian Welch	<b>19</b>
“ “ “ <b>7 Utsuri</b>	Johan Jacobs	
“ “ “ <b>8 Kohaku</b>	Johan Jacobs	<b>10</b>
“ “ “ <b>9 Kohaku</b>	Squires Family	<b>22</b>

<b>Best Potential</b>	<b>Size 1 Sanke</b>	Quinton Jones	<b>3</b>
“ “	“ <b>2 Hikarimoyo</b>	C G Buitendag	<b>4</b>
“ “	“ <b>3 Showa</b>	Cape Koi Aquarium	<b>5</b>
“ “	“ <b>4 Showa</b>	Drikus Van Dyk	<b>6</b>
“ “	“ <b>5 Goshiki</b>	Drikus Van Dyk	<b>7</b>
<b>Select Variety</b>	Shusui	Magmoed Slamman	<b>13</b>
<b>South East B.K.K.S. Friendship Award</b>	Kujaku	C G Buitendag	<b>12</b>

Special thanks go to Phil Muller, Oosie Strydom and Brian Welch for coming to my rescue with photos and results.

# Respiration

Rupert Bridges

We know oxygen is a critical water quality parameter for our Koi – a minimum of 5-6mg/l is usually recommended – but have you every wondered how they manage to extract it from the water? Most animals would quickly die without access to air, but fish positively thrive underwater, and in this article we'll look at how they do this.

## Oxygen in water

You or I wouldn't give a second thought to the oxygen content of air, however for fish it's a different story. To begin with, water contains much less oxygen than air – 6.3cm<sup>3</sup> per litre at 20°C, as opposed to 210cm<sup>3</sup>. On top of this, water is denser and more viscous than air, which means it requires more energy to move it across the respiratory surfaces (gills in fish, lungs in mammals). In fact, around 10% of the oxygen absorbed by fish is used to move water across the gills. Just to complicate things a little more, the oxygen content of water, and the amount that fish require, depends on water temperature. Warmer water holds less oxygen, yet fish require more of it. For example, in one experiment it was found that at 20°C the resting oxygen consumption of carp is 48mg/kg/hr, rising to 104mg/kg/hr at 30°C. So spells of hot weather can place real challenges on the fish's respiratory system to deliver the oxygen needed for health and condition.

## Gills

For most fish, including Koi, the gills are the main site of gas exchange between the blood and surrounding water. Although the skin is a major site of gas exchange in larval fish, accounting for 85-90% of the total oxygen uptake, in adult fish this falls to 20% or less. Each gill consists of a branchial arch (or gill arch) that supports two comb-like gill filaments. The gill filaments consist of primary lamellae, upon which are numerous small secondary lamellae. It is at these secondary lamellae where oxygen is absorbed. There are eight branchial arches in total, arranged so that all of the gill filaments can potentially receive a steady flow of water.

The secondary lamellae provide a very thin (2-4µm) barrier between water and the fish's blood supply. This allows oxygen to diffuse from the water into the blood, where it can then be carried to the rest of the body. The blood flows in the opposite direction to the flow of water, in a 'counter-current' system. This improves the diffusion of oxygen into the blood by maintaining a better concentration gradient (i.e. the level of oxygen in the blood

remains lower than in the water). Fish that are more active often have increased numbers of gill lamellae, and a greater overall gill area to help them obtain more oxygen from the water. For most fish, the gill area is around 150 – 350mm<sup>2</sup>/g bodyweight. In very active fish such as tuna this rises to 1500 – 3500mm<sup>2</sup>/g.

The gill area, coupled with the amount of water being passed over it (respiratory volume), determines how much oxygen the fish can extract from the water. As oxygen levels decrease, the respiratory volume increases to compensate, and the amount of blood being pumped through the gills rises. Unfortunately, as water flow over the gills increases it becomes harder for the fish to extract oxygen as efficiently. Under ideal conditions, 85-90% of the oxygen can be removed, falling to 10-20% at very high respiratory rates. If oxygen levels are low you will see the gill covers (opercula) beating more rapidly as the fish pumps more water.

## Osmorespiratory compromise

Because of their high permeability and surface area, as well as being ideal for gas exchange, the gills also provide an area where ions (charged atoms) and water can move in and out of the fish. This presents a problem, as water will move into the fish, and important ions will move out. The fish has to compensate for this, by producing lots of dilute urine, and having mechanisms to take up ions into the body. For example, in a study involving trout, a period of exercise and increased oxygen use was followed by increased urine production. These are energy-consuming processes, and the balance between the need for gas exchange versus the need to minimise water/ion movement is called the 'osmorespiratory compromise'.

Because of this dilemma, when oxygen concentrations are high, or if the fish is inactive, only a part of the gills may be used. This can be achieved by reducing blood flow through the gills, or by adjusting the gill filaments to reduce water flow through them. This ensures the fish receives the oxygen it needs, whilst limiting the movement of water and ions. Studies involving species closely related to Koi have also revealed that the surface area of the gills can be reduced when oxygen demands are low. For example, one study (Sollid, Weber, Nilsson, 2005) showed that when the temperature is reduced from 25°C to 7.5°C, Goldfish develop a mass of cells between the secondary lamellae. This reduces their surface area, therefore limiting water/ion movement.

This works, because at these lower temperatures the fish requires less oxygen, and of course there is more in the water. The authors present evidence from other trials indicating that Koi may have the same ability to alter the structure of the gills depending on oxygen requirement or concentration.

## Oxygen transport

Once in the blood, most of the absorbed oxygen is combined with haemoglobin in red blood cells and transported to various parts of the body. The ability of haemoglobin to carry oxygen depends on the concentration of hydrogen ions (H<sup>+</sup>); in other words the pH level. Because tissues in the body are constantly respiring, they are releasing carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) into the blood. This decreases the pH. When the red blood cells arrive at the tissues, the lower pH causes haemoglobin to offload its oxygen. This can then diffuse into the tissues that need it. The blood pH remains low as it carries CO<sub>2</sub> back to the gills. Here it diffuses back out into the water, facilitated by an enzyme called carbonic anhydrase. The pH rises again and oxygen can once again be picked up, and the cycle starts again. The effect of the blood's pH on its ability to carry oxygen is known as the Bohr effect, and it is essential for supplying oxygen and removing carbon dioxide.

A very low environmental pH, or lactic acid production caused through increased activity / stress, may depress blood pH and reduce its oxygen carrying capacity. Koi, like all fish, have mechanisms to prevent blood pH changing, and for quickly restoring it, however under extreme conditions these may be exhausted. Maintaining a correct pH is therefore important, as is providing plenty of oxygen if the fish are likely to be stressed. In addition, carbonate (KH) and general (GH) hardness should be kept at recommended levels, for a stable pH, healthy gill function, and to help the fish maintain the pH of its blood.

## Keeping Koi healthy

From knowledge of how respiration works in Koi, it's clear that for top condition we need to keep oxygen levels high. This means less of the gills need to be used, and therefore the fish needs to use less energy for maintaining its water/ion balance. Water quality is also important, and mineral-poor, acidic conditions should be avoided if possible. By providing a good environment and minimal stress, your Koi will be able to obtain the oxygen they need for top health and condition.



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For more information on koi & koi keeping:

[www.koiexcellence.co.uk](http://www.koiexcellence.co.uk)

# 16th KLAN (ZNA Germany) Show

Sebastian Quillmann

Interkoi 2009

Grand Champion (90cms)

Owner: Mr M.



The InterKoi 2009 has been a great success. About 9.000 people visited the 16<sup>th</sup> German Chapter Show of the ZNA. More than 50 koi-hobbyists and dealers participated in the championship with 703 koi shown in 116 vats. The ZNA German Chapter organized by the KLAN (Koi Fanciers of the Northern Rhineland) took place at the exhibition hall of Rheinberg on April 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>. The KLAN wants to say special thanks to the honourable ZNA-judges Koji Iba, Akitsugu Tanaka and Mikio Nakabayashi.

“Ladies and Gentlemen, clap your hands for the Grand Champion!” With their first deci-

sion that Saturday morning the ZNA judges and their assistants have elected the first of all koi on the show: “Diablo”, a Sanke of 90 centimetres bred by Sakai. The owner is “mysterious Mister M.”, a customer of the Belgian koi-dealer Danny Deschrijver. “Mr. M.” does not want to give any interviews and stays in the background. His Sanke has won the InterKoi for the second time. In 2008 it also won the Arcen Koi Show (Netherlands) and the Belgian Koi Show in Hasselt. Danny Deschrijver says, now that “Diablo” is 11 years old it is getting time for the champion to retire. “Diablo” may be seen on one or two more shows this year, but then it will dive

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**Supreme Champion**  
**Owner:**  
**Jean Hoorne**  
**(85cms)**



**Mature Champion**  
**Owner:**  
**Mario Barthelme**  
**Size 7**



**Most Unique**  
**Owner:**  
**Matthias**  
**Schmitt**  
**Size 6**



down to Mr. M.'s pond of astonishing 550.000 litres.

“Clover”, a Sakai Kohaku of 85 centimetres, owned by Danny Deschrijver’s customer Jean Hoorne, was elected Supreme Champion. In 2008 “Clover” had closely missed the title of Supreme Champion at the InterKoi, but later on won as Supreme Champion at the show in Arcen (Netherlands). Jean Hoorne says about his Kohaku: “Her name is clover – and she gave me luck. I am very proud of her. She has improved body-shape and the Hi-colour has become deeper and shinier.” Up to now, Danny Deschrijver is nursing “Clover” in his pond, keeping the Kohaku in shape for shows. Next year the koi will be put to a heated indoor pond of 45.000 litres at Jean Hoorne’s office.

Jumbo Prize A is the prize for the most beautiful jumbo-koi at the Inter-Koi. Josef Bertram’s Ginrin Kigoï of 97 centimetres has won that prize. Josef Bertram was very happy about this success. He is one of the most renowned koi-dealers in Germany, but has not attended to the show for four years. “We are happy to welcome you back”, said KLAN Chairman Willy Quillmann, when he complimented Josef on his Jumbo Prize. The Ginrin Kigoï is seven years old and was bred by Seitaro. “I found that koi in a

secret pond that I had never seen during my more than 100 trips to Japan. This Kigoï still has potential to grow even bigger”, said Josef Bertram. He also won the Young Champion with an adorable little Kohaku of 23 centimetres.

Jumbo Prize B is the biggest koi of the show. The prize was given to a well known Yamabuki Ogon of 98 centimetres owned by Matthias Schmitt. This koi won Jumbo Prize in 2004, 2005 and 2006. In 2006 Schmitt had said that his Ogon should retire and he would not take it to shows any more. Now it is back. It still has its remarkable fukurin scales, but has become slimmer. This Ogon of the Hoshide bloodline is 13 years old by now. Actually, Matthias Schmitt wanted to enter the show with a Chagoi. But he used it for breeding, so its body shape was not adequate for competition. Therefore, good old Ogon had to help out and win. Schmitt also won Most Unique koi with a quite exceptional looking Kumonryu.

Not only remarkable koi were awarded at the show, but also one remarkably tough man – Mr. Mikio Nakabayashi. “He is the Iron



**Mature Champion**  
**Owner:**  
 Danny  
 Deschrijver  
 Size 7

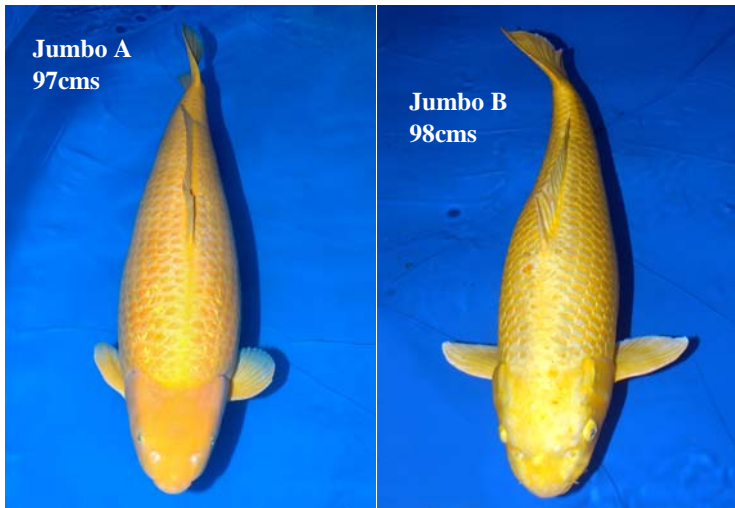
**Best Tategoi**  
**Owner:**  
 Mario Barthelme  
 Size 5

**Later Young  
 Champion**  
**Owner:**  
 Aqua Hobby-  
 Size 3

**Young  
 Champion**  
**Owner:**  
 Josef  
 Bertram  
 23 cms



**Danny Deschrijver accepts the GC Award on behalf of Mr M.  
 Judges: Mikio Nakabayashi, Akitsugu Tanaka, and Koji Iba**



Presentation of the AKA award.

Man of the show”, said Willy Quillmann, Chairman of the KLAN, during the award ceremony. The story behind this is a serious one. Nakabayashi San stumbled across a hose and hit his head on the concrete floor. We were all petrified with shock. But Nakabayashi San sent the ambulance men away, refused to go to the hospital for a check up and insisted he wanted to go on with judging the koi. He took a short break in the show office accompanied by his wife. Then he got back to work, although his face still was hurting. We all hope he is feeling better by now.

Apart from that shock the InterKoi was fun for all, the public, the staff and the participants in the championship. Gerd Bontenackel, a hobbyist, who brought his koi to the InterKoi for the first time, said: “It feels as if we all were family around here. It is a great experience and I am definitely going to come back next year.”

See pictures of all winning koi: [http://www.teichratgeber.de/index2\\_g.html](http://www.teichratgeber.de/index2_g.html)

Get information about the show: [www.interkoi.de](http://www.interkoi.de)

See the history of the KLAN: [www.koiklan.de](http://www.koiklan.de)

## Role of honour

<b>Grand Champion</b>	Sanke, 90cm, Mr. M./ Danny Deschrijver
<b>Supreme Champion</b>	Kohaku, 85cm, Jean Hoorne
<b>Jumbo Champion A</b>	Ginrin Kigoi, 97cm, Josef Bertram
<b>Jumbo Champion B</b>	Yamabuki Ogon, 98cm, Matthias Schmitt
<b>Mature Champion</b>	Showa, Size 7 (71 - 80cm), Mario Barthelme
<b>Adult Champion</b>	Kohaku, Size 7 (71 - 80cm), Danny Deschrijver
<b>Later Young Champion</b>	Sanke, Size 3 (33 - 40cm), Aqua Hobby
<b>Young Champion</b>	Kohaku, 23cm, Josef Bertram
<b>Best Tategoi</b>	Ginrin Size 5 (51 - 60cm), Mario Barthelme
<b>Most Unique Koi</b>	Kumonryu, Size 6 (61 - 70cm), Matthias Schmit
<b>AKA Friendship Award Winner</b>	Koi-Hobbyist Udo London t

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## The 23rd South East Open Show - Announcement !!

The South East Show will again be held as an independent show. The long standing issues in regard to the BKKS show procedures have not changed and therefore the decision taken and relayed to the Society on 12<sup>th</sup> February 2008 remains in force. We realise that this will bring us into conflict with the new rule 32n but we are not prepared to compromise our tried, tested and professionally endorsed procedures without an explanation of those that replace them; an explanation that was requested in Feb 2007. However, we are encouraged to hear that our concerns are now shared by other entities within the Society and we hope that through their intervention common sense will one day prevail.

In the meantime, the South East Section Show will remain independent and will rely on the good fellowship of the international Koi community to maintain its high standards. This year we will be visited by the newly re-named Belgian Koi Society who will emulate the NVN by organising a coach trip to the show. The NVN will be there in force on the reciprocal leg of the much publicised Koi Trek. The Show Chairman of the "All Asia Cup Koi Show" expected to be the largest Koi show in Asia will be attending too. Our judging panel will be drawn from the international community including invited BKKS judges and our Koi Health team will be augmented by recognised industry professionals.

The dates are the 30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> August. The location, Parkwood Hall School, Beechenlea Lane, Swanley, Kent. UK further details will be revealed via our website over the next few months.

*Alan Archer*



Send us your Koi show adverts and time and space permitting we will endeavour to run them for at least a couple of months before the show date.

We have two examples on the previous page, but the more the merrier.

Equally, we would like to see a show report after the event, be it just a pictorial review or a full blown article.

Let the International Koi Community know what awaits them somewhere else in the world.

### May.

**2nd All Asia Koi Show, 15-17th May**, at Guangzhou Flower Indoor Exposition Park, Guangzhou, China.

**32nd Koi Society of Australia Show, 17th May**. Fairfield City Showground, Prairiewood, NSW, Australia.

**Koi Society of Western Australia Show, 24th May** at Cannington Greyhounds, Cannington, WA, Australia

**18th South Hants Koi Club Open Show, 24 & 25th May**, Haven leisure centre, Havant, Hampshire PO9 2AY. UK

## Koi Show dates

for the next 6 months

### June.

**East Pennine BKKS Open Show, 6 & 7th June**, at the Elsecar Heritage Centre, Elsecar nr Barnsley Yorks.

**Worthing BKKS Open Show, 13&14th June**, Patching & Clapham Village .....

**3rd Belgian Koi Meeting (Koi@home show), 20&21st June**, at Japanese Tuin, Hasselt, Limburg, Belgium.

**28th Brazilian ZNA Chapter Show, 20-21st June**, at Ginasio Paschoal Thomeo, Rua Joao Bernardo 508, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

**BKKS National, 27 & 28th June**, at Newark Showground, Newark, Nottinghamshire, UK.

### July.

**Potteries & District Koi Show, 11&12th July**, at Trentham Gardens, Stoke on Trent.

**Essex Section Open Show, 18&19th July**, at Avely Sports & Social Centre, Purfleet Road, Avely, Essex,

**SAKKS NATIONAL Koi Show, 25-26th July**, in Durban, KwaZulu-Natal, RSA.

**29th ZNA Northwest Chapter Koi Show, 25-26th July**, in Portland, Oregon, USA.

### August.

**Mid Staffs BKKS Closed Show, 2nd August**, at Holybush Garden Centre.....

**17th NVN Koi Dagen (Holland Koi Show), 21-23rd August** at Kasteltuun, Arcen nr Venlo. The Netherlands.

**South East 23rd Open Show, 30 & 31st August** at Parkwood Hall School, Beechenlea Lane, Swanley, Kent. UK

### September.

**9th North East BKKS Open Show, 5&6th September**, at the Federation Brewery, Dunston, Gateshead, NE11 9JR

**16th ZNA Potomac Chapter Koi Show, 11-13th September**, at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, Vienna, Virginia, USA.

### October

**21st MAKC/Koi America Show, 2-4th October**, at Carroll County Ag Center, Westminster, Maryland, USA

### Tip for international travellers.

**Only travel to civilised countries.**

**If they don't have a Koi Show - then don't go.**

## Partners in goodwill.

This sentiment and it's logo were the product of Norman Call's (our representative in the Oregon Koi & Watergarden Society) imagination. It came about in an organic sort of way that has a lot to do with the relationship between our two clubs, our two countries and our hobby.

Our Spotlight newsletter had USA/UK logo that was getting a bit faded & jaded after years of photocopying etc. Knowing that Norm was a graphic designer I asked him to give it a makeover which he did. It has adorned our newsletter ever since. It was delivered in October 2001 at a time when the atrocities and the aftermath of 9/11 were still current news and fresh in peoples minds.

That month, we were invited to attend a fund raising 'Barn Dance' by the governors of the school where we hold our Koi shows. The school was at one time in its history (WWII) a training school for fire-fighters of the London Fire Brigade who still support the school, as we do now. I forget the details now, but the heroics of the New York City Fire Department were mentioned in relation to the dance.

As a gesture of support Teresa Lambert one of our members printed off Norm's logo, laminated them and produced brooches which we wore to the dance. I sent one to Norm, who is an avid pin collector, who in turn turned the concept into a pin. The logo next appeared on the OKWS' own newsletter "The Tall Fish Story" underlined with the sentiment - "Partners in goodwill" an ethic we have since adopted and spread. Our partners are now the OKWS, The NVN (Dutch Koi Society) and the KwaZulu Natal chapter of the South African Koi Society SAKKS.

### Dates for your 2009 Diary.....

- Oregon Koi & Watergarden Society Koi Show. at **12-14th June** at Sherms Market, Roseburg, Oregon, USA. Currently waiting for the date of this one
- The KwaZulu Natal Chapter, hosting the SAKKS National **25th & 26th July** at the Gateway Theatre of Shopping, Umhlanga Rocks near Durban, South Africa.
- The 17th NVN Koi Show (The European National) **21st to 23rd August** at Kasteltuun, Arceen near Venlo, The Netherlands.
- The 23rd South East Open Show, **30th & 31st August** at Parkwood Hall School, Beachenlea Lane, Swanley, Kent, UK.

### Working for an International Koi Community



## About the South East Section.

The South East Section was founded in 1981 by a break away group from the London Section. It obtained Section status from the BKKS in 1982 and serves the counties of Kent, East Sussex, Surrey and Berkshire and the southern boroughs of London.

It's neighbouring Sections are the South Kent to the south, Essex to the North, Worthing to the west and the MSB (Middlesex & Surrey Borders) to the north-west.

The South East has a pretty stable membership generally numbering about 85 families.

Almost since it's founding the SouthEast has participated in information exchange with overseas Koi clubs and continues to do so today.

Our 'Open' show is both an attraction to the UK Koi scene as well as Koi keepers

Every year the show attracts an increasing number of overseas visitors and through them a number of useful connections have been made which enhances our appreciation and understanding of the hobby.



The show is always held on the August Public Holiday which generally falls on the last weekend of that month. Details can always be found on our web-site -

[www.koi-clubs.com/SouthEast](http://www.koi-clubs.com/SouthEast)

The South East meets on every 4th Sunday of the month with the exception of December. Our meetings start at 2pm and we endeavour to have a speaker for 2 out of every 3 meetings. Those speakers generally cover Koi related subjects but occasionally we have one that diversifies a little e.g. Bonsai.

Our current membership fees are £15 per family and details as well as a schedule of speakers can be found on our web-site.

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