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Spring 2019 Semi-Annual Report

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REGION 15 FALL MEETING 2018



Above: Bill Molinari picking the winning ticket. Upper right: attendees of the 2018 Fall Meeting. To the right: Lyn McIlwain and Mike Monninger.

Below left: Riley Probst, Carole Buchheim and Shirley Trio Probst, Center is Carole, Sue Brown and speaker Howie Dash. Bottom Right includes Dennis and Sharon Leubkin in the middle.



Note from the Editor

My desk sits in front of a large window so I can look outside when I have writers block or when my computer freezes and I have to just sit and wait for the old thing to catch up. I also have to be careful I don't rest my hand on the keyboard, if my wrist gets too close to the touch pad on the laptop, the cursor jumps around the page. Since I watch my fingers and not the screen and my typing gets messed up.



As I write this it is daylight savings and the beginning of a huge migration of Painted Lady Butterflies. The swarm outside my window has caught my attention and I soon found myself outside admiring the flight of these tiny creatures on a very long journey. According to the google search they are on their way from Mexico to Oregon. All of the rain we have received this past winter has caused an increase in the numbers. This increase is seen not only in the quantity of butterflies but also the California poppies and other wildflowers booming on the hills of California.

If this translates into the iris world, we should have an awesome bloom within the next month or so if not already. My spuria irises are showing how happy they are with all the rain they got. Some of them are already over three feet tall. Last year I planted poppies in my yard and they have self seeded everywhere. Not to mention them blooming on the hills of Southern California.

I hope everyone is planning on attending the Fall Region Meeting in October. Since there isn't a Spring Trek this year lets all show our support attend the fall meeting. The speaker will be Thomas Johnson from Mid America Iris Garden. In addition, let's see if we all can get the attendance up in our local club meetings. If everyone invited a friend to their local club., then if you get them to join that club, which also increases the Region membership number, we could grow our Region to what it used to be.

Until then, Happy Gardening,

Debbie James, Editor

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On the Cover: I really don't remember the name
Photo from my computer library.

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AIS Region 15 Trek Wheel

Event	Trek Host	Location
2019 Virtual Spring Trek	Inland Region Iris Society	Jurupa Valley, Riverside, CA
2019 Fall Meeting	Inland Region Iris Society	Riverside, CA
2020 Spring Trek	Southern California Iris Society	Arcadia, CA
2020 Fall Meeting	San Fernando Valley Iris Society	Burbank, CA
2021 Spring Trek	San Diego Iris Society	
2021 Fall Meeting	Prescott Area Iris Society	Prescott, AZ

Get more info about upcoming Region 15 Treks from our website

www.region15ais.org

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AIS Region 15 RVP Message

By Sue Brown, Region 15 RVP

As I am writing this report, there is lightning and rain outside my window. The thunder and lightning are beautiful and scary. The abundant rain this winter is welcomed by all the plants, including weeds. In February, I had pulled the weeds from my iris beds. Now, there are many more weeds among the beautiful green iris fans. I will have to do some more weeding. However, February in the Antelope Valley is below normal temperature. We only had four days with high temperature in the 60 's. Mostly, we were in the 50's and 40's. My irises have many fans, but no bloom stalks yet. I am wishing for some 70's and 80's in the coming months and many blooms in my iris beds.

Let's give a great welcome to Debbie James, who graciously agreed to be the Editor of our Semi-Annual Report for an issue or two. She needs our support and she needs us to submit our reports and pictures on time.

Our Fall Meeting was hosted by San Diego Iris Society at the Best Western Seven Seas Hotel. The food was great, and I had a chance to talk to so many irisarians. Our speaker Howard Dash clarified the many questions about Arils and Arilbreds. I now have 20 Arilbreds growing in my iris beds and anxiously looking forward to their blooms.

We will not have a Spring Trek in 2019 because the AIS 2019 National Convention is in Northern California. I hope to see many members of Region 15 in San Ramon. The pictures of the gardens in Northern California are fabulous. Inland Region Iris Society will have a Virtual Spring Trek. Pictures of the irises will be posted on their Facebook page.

I just learned that Southern California Iris Society has stepped up and volunteered to host 2020 Spring Trek. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!

Membership Update

By Kyria Peavy, Membership Chair

TOTAL MEMBERS: 251

TOTAL MEMBERSHIPS: 219

TOTAL YOUTH: 10

TOTAL AFFILIATES: 10. No change.



AIS Judges Training

By Janis Shackelford, Region 15 Asst. RVP

and Judges Training Chair

The AIS Board has approved the advancement of the following apprentices to G/E judges: Beth Balaney-Train, Mason Train, Nancy Evans, Sharon Luebkin, and Dennis Luebkin. Student Christine Smith's advancement to apprentice has also been approved. **Congratulations to all of you!**

The Region currently has 28 judges, eleven in Arizona and seventeen in California. There are three apprentices (all in Arizona) and nine students. John Wight has requested Retired status, and apprentice Robert Buchwald has left the training program.

This year, since we are not holding a typical Spring Trek, opportunities for Judge's Training sessions will not be routine. I have approved five training sessions in Arizona, but only one, so far, in California. Since several California judges need training hours this year, I am appealing to all California judges and clubs to offer training sessions, both classroom and in-garden. Ideally it should be in the Los Angeles area but if people would be willing to travel to San Diego, I could hold an in-garden training session in May.

Other opportunities for Judge's training will require travel:

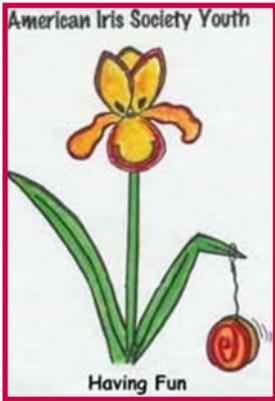
** There will be both classroom and in-garden training at the AIS Convention in San Marino, California, April 23-27, 2019.

** Region 13's Spring Trek will be held May 17-19, 2019 in Portland, Oregon with at least four Judge's Training sessions planned.

With all this rain, our gardens should be glorious this year.
Happy weed pulling!

To the Left: Jans Schackelford with
Peggy and Howard Carpenter





AIS Youth Program Report

By Cheryl Deaton, Region 15 and AIS Youth Chair

Hello everyone! We now have 10 youth members, a drop of two. This is unfortunate as we were growing steadily the past year. Only one of our youth members lives in Arizona and that is Daxton Stevens. Not only does Daxton grow irises, but he is a member of a robotic team for his high school that just recently competed in a national competition

AND they won their division! Daxton and his high school team members are ranked 33rd INTERNATIONALLY! That is such an awesome accomplishment. Congratulations Daxton and team! We are very proud of you.

We have a few girls who belong to Girl Scouts, and at least one girl who is a member of the National Honor Society. All our youth members grow many different varieties of irises, enter the contests, and contribute to their local clubs. They are great kids.

Why don't we have more youth members? Is it because there are no adult members who can spare the time to be mentors to these young people? I hear so many Region 15 members complaining that their membership is declining, but I haven't heard from any of them regarding using the resources we have available for young people. You (yes YOU!) can volunteer to give a talk at a youth organization about the wonderful benefits of irises in a modern day garden. It can be a scout troop, church youth group, boys and girls club, after school group, so many different groups. I have materials to pass out for lots of different age groups...from coloring pages and word search puzzles for elementary school ages, to information for horticulture students in high school. It's there for the asking. I can send coloring pages to you for your iris shows and you can encourage young people to join your club - if they show interest, their parents will come along and then you have new members! It's a win, win for everyone.

Until I see you in a garden somewhere, Happy Irising!



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www.aislookup.org

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www.irises.org

The American Iris Society

Membership Rates:

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Triennial Single \$70/Dual \$85
Life Single \$1000/Dual \$1500
Annual E-membership \$15
(online Bulletin, no printed copy)
Life Senior (65+) 15% discount
Youth (< 19 y/o)
with Bulletin \$12
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www.AISYouth.com

Please include youth's name,
address, email, and birthdate.

Minutes of the AIS Region 15 Winter Board Meeting

February 28, 2019

The meeting via ZOOM teleconference was called to order by RVP Sue Brown at 6:10pm. Those in attendance were" Cheryl Deaton, Region 15 Treasurer; Janis Shackelford, Asst. RVP and JT Chair; Debbie James, Newsletter Editor; Andi, President SFVIS; Jennine ,Pres. Sun Country; Pat, Pres. Hi Desert; Beth VP Inland; Sherry,Pres. Prescott.

Cheryl Deaton presented a proposed budget for 2019 (report elsewhere in this issue), and also gave the current Treasurer's report (please see elsewhere in this issue). Discussion was held on where to cut expenses and how to increase revenue for the Region. It was moved by Cheryl and 2nd by Andi to purchase \$1500 worth of rhizomes for sale from the gardens of Superstition, Mid America, Larry Lauer, and Sutton's, with \$375 for each garden and that is to include postage for the Region 15 fall sale because there are only approximately 25 cultivars from the Inland 'Virtual' Trek and they are mostly 2017 and older irises. Approved Minimum bid for the purchased irises 2019 intros will be \$15, and for 2018 intros \$10. If they do not sell at the minimum bid they should be planted and used at a later time for a region fundraiser. All other purchased irises will not have a minimum bid. Since even \$10 is a bargain for a 2018 iris, it was felt by all that this is not an unreasonable request to expect clubs to support the Region. To save money on postage, clubs will be able to pick up the rhizomes from Inland where possible. Sue will be able to pick up SFVIS, and HI Desert rhizomes. Andi moved and Beth 2nd to approve the proposed budget as presented. Approved

Janis reported that there are 28 judges, 11 in AZ and 17 in CA, and 3 apprentice judges in Region 15. Due to not having a regional event, in garden and classroom training is needed for 2 judges in CA. Andi said he would work with Ed Murray on Show Judging to fulfill his classroom requirement, and talk to Peggy and Ed about doing an in garden JT to get their requirements met. Janis will send out a letter to all the judges on the opportunities for JT hours happening during the year. There will be opportunities for any judges from Region 15 to get their required training at the AIS National Convention in San Ramon, CA.

Debbie requested reports from everyone for the Spring Region Newsletter. Since the newsletter is our largest expense for the year, and most AIS members have email capabilities, it was suggested that the newsletter be changed with the Fall newsletter to an email only format for those members who have email to save costs. Those AIS members who do not have internet will still be able to receive a printed newsletter, and that subscriptions be offered to anyone wishing to receive a printed newsletter for a \$10 annual fee (2 issues). Debbie will ask printers the cost of producing 30 copies of the newsletter. She will place a notice in the Spring Regional Bulletin on the intention of only having email issues for the majority of AIS members, and we will discuss it further at the Spring meeting in San Ramon which will be held after the Ghio tour in San Ramon on April 22, 2019. We will be holding both the Board meeting and General Meeting at that time.

Historian Winona Stevenson has put in a request for all affiliates to send her newsletters in printable form since she does not have a computer, internet or email. Please print your newsletters for her and mail them to Winona Stevenson, 8280 Entrada Blvd., Lake Isabella, CA 93240. She would also like to hear about events your club may be holding that are not included in the newsletters.

RVP Sue Brown reported that all affiliates except Tucson have completed their affiliation applications. Andi can convert the JT Activity report to fillable PDF format.

SoCal Iris Society has offered to host a 2020 "Outside the Box" Spring Regional. There will be one large garden with only one year clumps (the hybridizers will be asked to send 2 each of the rhizomes that will be planted together), morning snacks, lunch and JT in garden. A speaker will probably do classroom JT training as well. Details to be completed at a later date. It was unanimously approved to accept SoCal's offer. There are still the Spring 2022 and Fall 2022 Regional meetings open. No volunteers stepped forward.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

		REGION 15 PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2019	
Beginning Balance 10/4/2018	12,882.36	Website	\$ 495 \$495
Income	2230.00	Newsletter	\$1500 \$900
Inland donation	340	JT Expenses	\$ 60 \$60
Tucson donation	243	Award Postage	\$ 25 \$25
San Diego	341	Rhizome purchase	\$1500 \$1500
So. Cal	500	Fall Trek	\$400 \$400
Lompoc	300	RVP Travel	\$1000 \$1000
OCI&DC	300	Officer's Fund	\$1000 \$1000
SFVIS	206	RVP	\$250 \$250
Expenses	516.65	AsstRVP	\$250 \$250
Newsletter	194.75	Secretary	\$250 \$250
RVP	25.30	Treasurer	\$250 \$250
SD Fall Mtg	271.60	Miscellaneous	\$200 \$200
Memorial	25.00	Rhizome shipping	\$200
Ending Balance: 2/23/2019	14,595.71	Total Expenses	\$6180 \$5780
Investment account	15,202.42	INCOME	
Total Region Assets	29,798.13	Advertising in Newsletter	\$250 \$150
		Rhizome Sales/ <u>Donations</u>	<u>\$6000</u> <u>\$5000</u>
		<u>(\$500/club x 10)</u>	
		<u>Total Income</u>	<u>\$6150</u> <u>\$5150</u>

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The 2019 Virtual Spring Tour, offered by Inland Region Iris Society will be on their Facebook page. Everyone is invited to come to Jurupa on Saturday to visit the gardens in person, but there will be no formal meeting. Inland also presented the invitation to attend the Region 15 Fall Meeting on Saturday, October 12th at the Huntingdon Gardens. Thomas Johnson of Mid-America will be the guest speaker. More details to follow at a later date.

It was moved by Debbie and 2nd by Andi to adjourn the meeting at 7:07pm. Approved.

Respectfully submitted by Cheryl Deaton, acting Secretary

Three Days to Newark

Or How Kathy Chilton and I Set Up the 2020 International Competition Iris at Presby Iris Garden

STORY AND PHOTOS BY JILL BONINO, REGION 15



The American Iris Society is hosting an International Iris Competition during the 2020 AIS 100th Anniversary Convention. Nancy Skjei-Lawes, president of the Essex County Presby Iris Garden board, generously gave up Bed 23 for us to plant the iris to be judged (picture 1). It looks small from the second floor of the Walther House (circa 1885),

but in a week we, with much help from the Presby staff and Kathy's daughter Rebecca, marked off the space and began planting the area to hold 123 Tall Bearded iris varieties shipped from domestic and overseas hybridizers. See Picture 2 for a view of growth in the bed as of September 22, 2018.

Our main problem was that out of the week that we had allotted for the set-up and planting, we spent three days just getting to Walther House from Phoenix, Arizona. Little did we know that the east coast was beginning a couple of weeks of thunderstorms starting July 17, the day I left Burbank, California to meet Kathy at the Phoenix airport for our connecting flight to Newark, New Jersey later that day. Our Newark flight was cancelled, but we rebooked on a flight to Philadelphia. Just as we reached the gate, Southwest Airlines cancelled that flight too. With no more available flights going to Newark or anywhere close, we waited three hours to get our bags back. Luckily, we were able to stay overnight in Phoenix with Kathy's son and daughter-in-law and their two dynamite-cute little girls. Great dinner of grilled tri-tip and oven-baked cauliflower, and great conversation.

On July 18 we were back up at five-something a.m. to get a flight from Phoenix to Baltimore, Maryland. This was the closest we could get that day. All other flights to Newark were booked for several days. As many of you know, Southwest does not fly with empty seats on their planes now, so when one or more flights are cancelled, there are very few flights for people to rebook on. We did get to Baltimore that day about six p.m. East Coast time-too late to get a connecting flight or train to Newark. We found a room at a Hampton Inn that had a free shuttle from the airport. The Baltimore people were fabulous! People helped us find a hotel and a great place to eat dinner at the Inner Harbor, and we began a very valuable relationship with Uber.



Kathy and I were a little tired of schlepping by now. We priced train tickets from Baltimore to Newark, which were about \$150 each with tax. The Uber driver who drove us to dinner suggested that we might be able to get to Walther House by Uber for about the same price. No dealing with moving bags around two train stations and then getting an Uber from the Newark station to the House. He was right. We got an Uber from our Baltimore hotel to Walther House door-to-door for \$309!! About a three-and-a-half-hour drive with one stop. We finally opened the door with a key Nancy had left hidden near the front door about five o'clock p. m. on Thursday, July 19.

The lobby of Walther House was full of boxes! Guest iris sent from all over the United States and one from the Czech Republic! We spent until about eleven o'clock Thursday night cataloguing the plants



in each box to see what they were and who had sent them. With all of the delays in our travel, Nancy had been able to reschedule her volunteer help so we could start planting on Friday. We had a total of 73 different varieties, but we were missing the box we had been expecting to come from France with a collection of irises from overseas hybridizers.

Friday, July 20, was a very hectic day. Presby was having a plant sale, so volunteers were busy with customers; Kathy and I were measuring and marking out the space in Bed 23; Kathy's daughter Rebecca drove up from Delaware before lunch to help; and I was emailing and texting president Roland De Joux of the *Societe Frucicaise des Iris et Plantes Bulbeuses* to find the missing box, which turned up at Mid America Gardens on the west coast of the U.S. Thomas Johnson to the rescue! It had just been delivered to Mid America the day before. After several phone calls (thank goodness for the west

coast being three hours earlier than the east coast), Thomas was able to arrange for FedEx to pick up the box Friday afternoon and ship it overnight to us to arrive Saturday. You don't want to know how much it cost. By late Friday afternoon Kathy, Rebecca, Patty (a Presby volunteer), and I were putting the plant stakes with plant numbers and iris in the ground (Picture 3).

Saturday it was starting to rain a little, but the FedEx box arrived promptly at ten in the morning in remarkably good shape for having traveled as far as it had. Inside were another 45 varieties and only one of them had rotted. Presby finished its plant sale on Saturday while Kathy, Rebecca, and I took a side trip into Manhattan for an overnight to see a show and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Our time in Manhattan was fun but wet and very, very crowded-lots of summer tourists in NYC in July.

Sunday evening, we were back at Walther House



Picture 4

Left to right: Jill Bonino, Kathy Chilton and Nancy Skjei-Lawes

via Uber from our Manhattan hotel, which was much easier than lugging bags around the NYC bus station in the rain. More cataloguing of iris from the overseas box. Rebecca left to drive to a nearby business meeting she had on Monday. Nancy made reservations at Highlawn Pavilion for the three of us for Sunday evening, so we had a chance to get dressed up a little. This is where the awards banquet will be for the 2020 Convention, and it is about a twenty-minute drive from Presby Gardens. We got a tour of the banquet hall, met the catering manager, and had an elegant dinner. (And dessert! We were bad!) (Picture 4.)

It rained Monday and, of course, our Southwest flight to Phoenix was cancelled along with five other flights. It took three hours to wait in line to find out that there were no seats on any flights for about three days. Waiting in line with a smartphone has advantages, however. Kathy and I were both able to book flights home on different airlines for the next day, but it meant we had to stay overnight near LaGuardia airport. Finally, we made it to our respective homes Tuesday evening, July 24.

We left Presby with the plants from overseas with number tags for each one and number tags for the five plants that were still to come from Canada.

Kathy and I plan to visit Presby again during bloom time in 2019 to check on the growth and bloom.

We will not be flying on Southwest Airlines.

AIS CONVENTIONS

2019: AIS Convention

April 23-27, 2019, Northern California

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2020: AIS Convention

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2020 Convention Chair: To be determined

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April 12-17, 2021, Las Cruces, NM

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FUTURE SECTION CONVENTIONS

Society for Louisiana Iris

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Siberian/Species

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Cheryl Deaton

Have you ever wondered how your favorite iris got its name? There are so many ways that a hybridizer will choose a name for one of their introductions. A few of the hybridizers are children of the "rock and roll" era, and you can tell by songs from the Beatles, Rolling Stones, the Temptations, etc. that are irises growing in your gardens. Think "All Night Long", "Yellow Submarine", "Satisfaction", "Magic Mushroom", "Surfing Safari", "Hard Days Night" and on and on.

Others are named after favorite people, such as teachers, neighbors and loved ones. "Harrison", "Lady Mary Elizabeth", "Rebecca Meier", "Dexter", "Sandy Larson". It is an honor to have an iris named after you.

I try to choose a name that is a combination of the parents from the cross that produced the iris, such as "Renegade Lady", a cross of "Desert Renegade" and "Lady Friend". Of course, that doesn't explain a few of my other introductions like "Feeling Spicy Tonite" and "I'm So Confused". There are stories behind those selections that I won't bore you with at this time - ask me later.

And then you get a few names that make no sense to you at all until you learn the reasoning behind it, like one of my favorites, "OSAYCANUC". When I first saw it, I thought 'oh say can uk' - what??? At the time, iris names were limited to 3 words or twenty letters. Tom Burseen had a name, but it was 5 words, so he had to get creative and phonetically spelled out "Oh Say Can You See" = OSAYCANUC! There are times when I have trouble figuring out some of Tom's creations, but he sure comes up with some great ones!

One garden names all of their irises after the garden "Oasis" something, "Dirigo" something, and there are a lot of them. Themes are another way hybridizers pick names, such as places traveled, "Toronto", "Monmartre", "Kilauea", "Porterville Centennial". How about those catchy phrases??? "I'm Back", "Got Milk", "Feel the Love", "Presto Change-O" and "Hasta La Vista", to name but a few.

Of course, you may have come across some irises that you haven't a clue what the hybridizer was thinking when they picked THAT name - "Cow Patty", "Baby's Bum", "Zzyzx".

But you have to admit that the names get your attention after you've fallen in love with the colors. There are over 40,000 named varieties, and at least that many more combinations available. Sometimes a hybridizer will think of a name and reserve it, only to wait years before an iris is developed to make a 'perfect match'.



SAVE THE DATE!

OCTOBER 12, 2019

SATURDAY

AIIS REGION 15 FALL MEETING

AT THE HUNTINGTON BOTANICAL GARDENS

SAN MARINO, CA

HOSTED BY

INLAND REGION IRIS SOCIETY

GUEST SPEAKER: THOMAS JOHNSON

OF

MID-AMERICA GARDEN, SALEM, OR

REGION 15 PRESIDENTS' REPORTS



Hi Desert Iris and Daylily Society Report

By Pat Simpson, President

Winter has brought the Antelope Valley, cold gusty winds, rain, hail and snow. Of course the downside is that the weeds in our gardens are taking over the gardens. I sure am looking forward to spring. Our Poppy fields and wildflower displays should be great this year. Hopefully our irises will follow suit.

Our annual Christmas party was a great success and the food was fabulous. A special thanks to Melissa Zimmerman and her merry elves for the wonderful decorations. They out do themselves every year.

Cheryl Deaton installed the new officers for 2019.

They are: President: Pat Simpson
 Vice President: Michelle Starkey
 Treasurer: Bea McGowan
 Secretary: Patti Nygaard

Lynn McCurdy and Ava Burns led us in Christmas carols. We exchanged gifts and had an Ugly Sweater contest, where everyone who entered, won. A grand time was had by all.

At our January meeting, Neil Weisenberger, professor of Horticultural at the Antelope Valley College, showed us how to air layer and other methods of rooting clippings. He provided us with clippings to root and take home.

Our annual Show and Sale, "The Wonderful World of Iris", is in April at the Antelope Valley College. The theme is in honor of our first Show 30 years ago. Debbie James gave an excellent demonstration, at our February meeting, showing us the proper techniques in caring and displaying our irises for the horticultural division. Hopefully this will encourage new and old members alike to enter their irises this year for the first time.

Our club nursery is on overload. We planted hundreds of irises last year, so January found us busy, weeding, checking name tags, and organizing them in preparation of our booth at the local Home Show, in March, and our annual Show and Sale in April. We were unable to finish, due to the stormy weather, so will need to have a few more work parties to complete the task.

Back to the never ending job of weeding...



Inland Region Iris Society Report

By Mason Train, President

Hello to all Iris Lovers! We are expecting a colorful and bountiful bloom season this spring after a wetter and cooler winter. We have much to look forward to in April and May:

1. Spring ushers in our first sale of the season at the Riverside Flower Show, April 13-14. IRIS proudly continues to support this community event.

2. The following week marks our IRIS SHOW and SALE at the Jurupa Mountains Discovery Center, April 20. Our theme this year was changed to "AN AFTERNOON AT THE CITRUS GROVE" to be consistent with Zest! A SoCal Citrus Collaborative headed by the Mission Inn Museum. This event celebrates the historic and current citrus heritage of inland Southern California. JMDC and IRIS are among the many organizations across Riverside and San Bernardino counties that will feature programs from March through May. See MissionInnMuseum.org/Zest & jmdc.org. JMDC with its theme "Zest: Building the Inland Empire" features not only our Iris Show but also discussions and exhibits from the Citrus Label Society, California Rare Fruit Growers, Inland Geological Society and others. JMDC has interesting tours of their dinosaur sculptures, an educational dinosaur and rock museum, a unique gift shop, cactus and succulent garden and nursery, citrus grove, art classes, and many other things. The JMDC staff are nice and helpful.

3. The first week of May brings in the fun (and long hours) at the Yucaipa Music and Arts Festival, May 3-5. Iris is the city's official flower. IRIS had been selling rhizomes in this event from its early beginnings as the Yucaipa Iris Festival.

Recent IRIS programs include Rebloomers by Carole Buchheim of Mystic Lake Gardens, AIS Convention New Orleans by Lori Rhodes of Crafton Hills Iris Farm, Median Bearded Irises by Lynda Miller of Manor Gardens. Upcoming programs: JT on Artistic Design by Derry Gerald, Floral Design Demo by Joyce Dean, Hummingbirds and Butterflies by Beth Train.

Members enjoyed participating in our Reblooming Iris Display last November, December and February. We learned what cultivars are reliable rebloomers in our area and also got the chance to win a RIS membership.

As many of you know, we maintain our club garden at the JMDC. In the past year, we have installed an automated watering system at our 4 main iris beds. We replant a bed every year from iris donations which in turn are used in sales.

Check out our Virtual Spring Trek. This is a novel idea so we are thankful for the hybridizers who supported us. We've added our own irises to make the guest bed full. As the name implies, the trek is VIRTUAL- photos and videos will be posted on our Facebook page. For those of you who are in the area, the club garden is open for self-guided tours anytime the JMDC is open (Tues-Sat 8-5, Sun 12-5). The third week of April is projected to be peak bloom time.

Don't forget to save OCTOBER 12, 2019 for the AIS REGION 15 FALL MEETING we are hosting. It will be held at the Brody Botanical Center located at the Huntington Library, Museum and Botanical Gardens in San Marino, CA. Guest speaker THOMAS JOHNSON of Mid-America Garden will give a program and a judges training on Tall Bearded Irises.

We hope to see many of you at our show, sales and garden this April. I hope to see you, too at the AIS National Convention in San Ramon, CA.

Live long, love iris, and prosper!

Photos by Beth Train



Christmas Party



Reblooming Iris Display



February meeting with Lynda Miller

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Lompoc Valley Iris Society Report

By Ben Schleuning, President

A report was not submitted by Ben so I thought I would call him on the phone and find out what the hold up is. The first thing he says is a funny joke. He is a fan of jokes and loves to make people laugh, just like I do. Next it was the new irises he just purchased. He's like me again because it the where are we going to plant these, like we have any vacant space.

Lompoc will hold their Iris show on April 28 followed by a potluck dinner on June 9th to celebrate the show winners. They also hold a photo contest and the entries are due the same day. In July Lompoc will hold its annual iris sale. This is a one day sale and will held on July 27th. On August 18th there will be a member only potluck at Ben and Flo's home.

Here are a few photos of Ben and Flo.



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Orange County Iris and Daylily Club Report

By Lois Farr, Vice President

The Orange County Iris and Day Lily Club enjoys monthly meetings and make steady progress at each one. We re-elected the same set of officers from last year. Derry Gerald is President, Bobbie Hogancamp and Lois Farr are 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Jeanie Moeckel is Treasurer and Editor. Peggy Sheldon is secretary. I guess after working so many years together, we just like everything the same.

Speakers are still a challenge to find. But no problem, we have enough plant smarts to get us through very interesting garden exchanges. Derry shared garden planning ideas from her Master Gardener brain resources. In February, in addition to our valentine cookies, we discussed garden ideas and planned for the Green Scene. In March we will continue our discussions and preparations, and In April we work and prepare for Green Scene. Of course, the summer months bring summer potlucks and member only auctions, and we finish 2019 with Thanksgiving and Christmas with fun, festivities, food and friendship meetings. What a fun year, looking forward to our annual events.

We keep our meetings simple, but always seek speaker and topic ideas!

Photo: Lois Farr with Beth and Mason Train

Photo by Debbie James





Prescott Area Iris Society Report

By Sherry Williams, President

Everyone at PAIS is looking forward to an amazing 2019. The PAIS membership has stayed steady with some new members volunteering to work with the board and on committees, including the planning for the Fall Trek to Prescott in 2021.

Our outreach programs continue to be successful and we have plans to expand them into 2019. We have continued to provide a scholarship to the horticultural students at Yavapai Collage and will continue to do so. We are adding an endowment to the college starting in 2019 that will provide an on-going commitment to the college and the horticultural students.

Our public gardens are flourishing, and we have added new areas to the Yavapai College Sculpture garden that display hybridizers from Arizona as well as themed gardens. Our gardens at the Sharlot Hall Museum are also being expanded to include more historical iris from the era of Sharlot Hall whom the museum is named after. Our Hot Shots Memorial Garden at Embry-Riddle University provides such a beautiful setting to the entrance of the interfaith chapel and we have plans to expand this garden to include more iris themed to our firefighters and first responders.

We encourage anyone that is in the area to stop by these gardens as they are truly lovely and are maintained completely by the wonderful volunteers of our group.

We moved our General Meeting and Summer Sale location to a new facility last year that provides us with a larger meeting room, great kitchen accommodations and a lovely courtyard view. The summer sale last year was wonderful with the larger room for the rhizome sale that accommodated our large crowd of shoppers. The Kaleidoscope of Color Festival of Irises Exhibit and Sale remains at Mortimer's Nursery Greenhouse, which is a wonderful setting for this springtime event.

Our major events for 2019 include:

Kaleidoscope of Color Festival of Irises (Spring Exhibit & sale)	May 4
Summer Iris Rhizome Sale	July 27
Ice Cream Social, Photo Contest & Silent Auction	September 7
Elections & Pot Luck	November 9

General Meetings are held the second Saturday of the Month

Volunteer days & Community Outreach are scheduled as needed throughout the year.

2018 was a great year and we are looking forward to a wonderful 2019.

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San Diego Iris Society Report

By Claire Schneider, President

On February 10th, the San Diego Iris Society (SDIS) celebrated its 56th birthday with a program by Lynda Miller. We had a wonderful luncheon, a mini-gift exchange and heard an exhilarating program from Lynda about her adventures in hybridizing. The March 10th meeting will be at the Lakeside Historic Building with a program on integrated pest management by Olga Batalov. The April 14th meeting will also be at the Lakeside Historic Building with a program by Janis Shackelford on preparing a bloom stalk for the show bench. Our Spring Show and Sale will be May 4th and 5th in Balboa Park, San Diego, in the Casa del Prado. The last meeting of the 2018-2019 season will be at the Lakeside Historic Building where awards from the Spring Show are presented. We also hold elections for officers and end with an old-fashioned ice cream social.

A couple of years ago, SDIS was invited to participate in the Garden Event in Balboa Park which usually occurs on the last Saturday in May. All of the garden clubs associated with the Balboa Park Botanical Foundation are invited to participate. Last year there were approximately 40 booths including us (SDIS), California Native Plants, carnivorous plants, epiphyllum, cactus, ferns, orchids and more. Not only was this a really fun event, but it was also lucrative.

SDIS does not meet during the summer. The Fall Rhizome Sale will be held on September 7, 8, 14 & 15 in the Casa de Prado, Balboa Park, San Diego, in room 101. We have added Louisiana and spuria to the sales tables and our customers gobble them up. For more information about our programs and events, please visit our website. www.sandiegoirissociety.org We're on Facebook, too.

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Our current officers are Claire Schneider, president; Bill Molnar, vice president; Olga Batalov, secretary; and Janis Shackelford, treasurer. We will have new officers after the election on June 9th.



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San Fernando Valley Iris Society Report

By Andi Rivarola, President

The San Fernando Valley Iris Society has an exciting six months coming up. First, our Board of Directors is examining and reviewing our By Laws. This is wonderful, as we haven't done it in many years and it definitely needs updating.

We're also getting ready for the Spring Show, which once again will be held at the Canoga Park Women's Club. This is also the location of our monthly meetings, so it makes it easier for our members and guests to attend. This last year we are experimenting with a plot that we rented from the Sepulveda Garden Center. Several of our members donated irises to this project and we hope that in time we will be able to sell rhizomes out of it. Have any of you worked with a plot and what has been your outcome?

We had two excellent presentations in January and February. First, it was Bryce Williamson that conveyed his hybridizing knowledge and who also covered AIS history with exciting images. Then, Lynda Miller from Canby, Oregon delighted us with information about her current hybridizing work. In March we will have a presentation on making flower arrangements utilizing irises by Santa Barbara resident Hetti Shurtleff.



Design by Hetti Shurtleff

In April we moved our general meeting a day back (on Friday April 5, instead of Thursday) to get help set up for the Spring Show the next day. In May, Peggy Carpenter will lead a presentation for our customary beardless iris mini-contest.

This has become a very popular event, with many members who grow spuria and Louisiana irises participating.

June will be our usual Pot Luck Dinner, elections, and award presentation.

July, we have the possibility of a first-time presenter, and I'm unable to confirm just yet.

August, we hope to have the always reliable presence of Jill Bonino that will surely involve many images and a very informational presentation.

September is normally our Annual Auction.

As you can see, there's lots to do. Thank you for reading and see you in six months!



Woodland Hills Men's Choir



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Southern California Iris Society Report

By Mike Monninger, President

Southern California Iris Society (SCIS) held its annual holiday meeting on December 1 at the Old Spaghetti Factory in Duarte. A brief business meeting was held before lunch was served, followed by a gift exchange allowing limited stealing. A good time was had by all!

Early in January a representative from South Coast Plaza informed us that they had not received our application for the Spring Garden Show. We provided copies of our application and the return receipt proving they received our application. Without the return receipt we may have not been allowed to participate in the big plant sale this year which is our major source of funding.

Our January meeting featured a free downloaded program from AIS on re-blooming iris. The program was about 1 hour which members felt was the right length.

The February meeting saw the return of Angie Fierro from her vacations over the past 5 months. Lynn McIlwain gave a presentation on show bench judging, using some cut stalks as examples, which is always useful before a show.

SCIS also agreed to host the 2020 Spring Region meeting. It will be a one day meeting and only one garden at this time.

The March meeting will feature Debbie James giving a program on artistic design.

April is busy with SCIS's show on April 13 and 14 followed by the four day sale at South Coast Plaza April 25 – 28. We will be shorthanded as 3 of our members will be at the national convention.

SCIS is dark in May.

June will feature the show awards and election of officers (wonder who that will be?).



Floral arranging demonstration by Debbie James at the March 23rd meeting



Mike and Elaine Monninger at the Fall meeting

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Sun Country Iris Society Report

By Jenine Cook, President

We all rested for a bit after the conclusion of the 2018 Region 15 Trek and our final iris exhibit in early May. We did not convene a general meeting in July. Now we have returned to our usual flow of events. We are holding rhizome auctions with rhizomes purchased through club funds with the intent of filling our members' gardens with new varieties to enhance the entries in our 2019 Show and exhibits. We will also conduct officer elections, update our bylaws, and host our annual end of the year celebration.

We have selected the dates for our spring 2019 events. Our AIS Show will be April 13, 2019 and our 2 exhibits will be on March 23rd and May 4th. We hope a few Region 15 members who enjoyed their visit for the 2018 Trek will return to attend one of our spring events. If you are thinking of doing so, get in touch with any of our board members. We are happy to provide suggestions for places to stay and to arrange visits to members' gardens while you're here. The 2019 spring show will be a very special event as 2019 is our 50th year as an organization and affiliate of AIS!

Thanks to Ardi's diligent efforts and enduring commitment our club has high quality Judges' Trainings and five AIS accredited judges (Gary, Ardi, Kyria, Denise and Sharon). The benefits of Ardi's efforts to our club's events and to the education of our membership are unmatched. There is no end to our gratitude to her. We will share dates for the spring trainings as they are confirmed. There will be a show training on April 13th and we welcome you all to attend.

Gary created an SCIS Facebook page several years ago and we are now on Instagram with thanks to Brittany who set up and administers our account. Nancy and I have taken on a new project, we created a class on caring for and selecting irises for the home gardener. We are presenting the class to other garden clubs and at Summerwinds Nursery locations in the Phoenix area.

In addition to new events and activities, we cherish our friendships and enjoy sharing our iris and garden experiences with each other. We do this through the happy times and the sad ones. Unfortunately, we have several members who have recently lost loved ones and others whose loved ones are very ill. Our thoughts are with them and we look forward to continuing our friendships and love of growing irises.



Tucson Area Iris Society Report

BY: Sue Clark for *Kevin Kartchner, President*

Bob Van Liere spoke to our group in February and showed us all slides of his garden and some of his new introductions. In March, Sue Clark will present a visual tour of Longwood Gardens. April is our annual iris show. We will hold the Region 15 auction in August, our annual rhizome sale in September, and a photo contest in October. Officers - Kevin Kartchner, president, Bonnie Else, vice president, Martin Juarez, treasurer, and Sue Clark, secretary and newsletter publisher.



Above: Bob Van Liere and his wife



Photos by Tony Kutz

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AIS Region 15 Fall Trek

October 2018



Top: Picture of an actual Dykes Medal

Top center and Right: Attendees of the Fall Region 15 Meeting

Above: Nice collection of raffle winnings.

To the right: Raffle prizes waiting to be won

Thank you San Diego Iris Society !

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AIS Region 15 April-October 2019 Calendar

Month	Day	Event	Location
APRIL	2	IRIS Meeting. Joyce Dean with a demo on Artistic Design	Riverside, CA
		Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Phoenix, AZ
	5	SFVIS Meeting	Canoga Park, CA
	6	SFVIS Show and Sale, Canoga Park Women's Club	Canoga Park, CA
	9	OCIDC Monthly Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	13-14	IRIS Sale at the 72nd Riverside Community Flower Show and Garden Tours at Elks Lodge, Brockton Avenue.	Riverside, CA
	14	SDIS monthly Meeting	Lakeside, CA
	20	IRIS Show and Sale at the Jurupa Mountains Discovery Center Theme: An Afternoon at the Citrus Grove HDIDS Monthly Meeting	Riverside, CA Lancaster, CA
MAY	2	SFVIS Monthly Meeting	Canoga Park, CA
	3-5	IRIS Sale at the Yucaipa Music and Arts Festival	Yucaipa, CA
	7	IRIS Meeting. Wine and Cheese at the Garden Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Riverside, CA Phoenix, AZ
	14	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	12	SDIS Meeting	Lakeside, CA
	18	HDIDS meeting	Lancaster, CA
JUNE	4	IRIS Meeting. Program: Hummingbirds and Butterflies by Beth Train Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Riverside, CA Phoenix, AZ
	6	SFVIS Awards Potluck and Officer Elections	Canoga Park, CA
	9	SDIS Meeting	Lakeside, CA
	11	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	15	HDIDS Meeting	Lancaster, CA
	22	So Cal Iris Society	Arcadia, CA
JULY	2	Inland Region Iris Society Meeting: The Great Iris Trade	Riverside, CA
	2	Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Phoenix, AZ
	9	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	20	HDIDS Christmas Party	Lancaster, CA
AUGUST	1	SFVIS Monthly Meeting	Canoga Park, CA
	6	IRIS Monthly Meeting: Members Only Iris Redistribution Sun Country Iris Society Monthly Meeting	Riverside, CA Phoenix, AZ
	13	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	17	HDIDS Meeting	Lancaster, CA
	24	SCIS Meeting at the LA Arboretum	Arcadia, CA

Month	Day	Event	Location
SEPTEMBER	3	IRIS Meeting: Region 15 Rhizome Redistribution	Riverside, CA
		Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Phoenix, AZ
	5	SFVIS Meeting	Canoga Park, CA
	8	SDIS Meeting	San Diego, CA
	10	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
	21	HDIDS Meeting	Lancaster, CA
	28	SCIS Meeting at the LA Arboretum	Arcadia, CA
OCTOBER	1	IRIS Meeting	Riverside, CA
		Sun Country Iris Society Meeting	Phoenix, AZ
	3	SFVIS Meeting	Canoga Park, CA
	8	OCIDC Meeting	Garden Grove, CA
OCTOBER	12	AIS REGION 15 FALL MEETING Hosted by INLAND REGION IRIS SOCIETY at the Brody Botanical Center located in the Huntington Library, Museum, and Botanical Gardens Featuring Guest Speaker THOMAS JOHNSON of MID-AMERICA GARDEN Program and Judges Training on TALL BEARDED IRISES	San Marino, CA

AIS REGION 15 AFFILIATE SOCIETY MEETINGS

Hi Desert Iris & Daylily Society (HDIDS) meetings : 1-3 pm on the 3rd Saturday of the month at Antelope Valley College Agriculture Bldg. TE-3, 3041 West Avenue K, Lancaster, CA unless otherwise stated. HDIDS, P.O. Box 3014, Quartz Hill, CA 93586 Visit on: [facebook.com/Hi Desert Iris & Daylily Society-Region 15 Antelope Valley](https://www.facebook.com/Hi-Desert-Iris-&-Daylily-Society-Region-15-Antelope-Valley)

Inland Region Iris Society (IRIS) meetings: 1st Tuesday of each month at 6 pm at the Janet Goeske Center, 5257 Sierra Street, Riverside, CA. Visit on: [facebook.com/Inland Region Iris Society](https://www.facebook.com/Inland-Region-Iris-Society)

For Lompoc Valley Iris Society meetings contact the LVIS president or visit [facebook.com/Lompoc Valley Iris Society](https://www.facebook.com/Lompoc-Valley-Iris-Society)

Orange County Iris & Daylily Club (OCIDC) meetings: 2nd Tuesday every month at 7:30 pm at the 1st Presbyterian Church, 11832 Euclid Street, Garden Grove, CA.

Prescott Area Iris Society (PAIS) meetings are held from 1:30-3:30 pm (except as noted) at Yavapai Title, 1235 E. Gurley at Sheldon intersection Prescott, AZ. For calendar of events go to PAIS website at www.prescottirissociety.org or facebook.

San Diego Iris Society (SDIS) meetings: 2nd Sunday of most months of the year at 1 pm (unless a special event is planned) at 9906 Maine Avenue, Lakeside, CA. No meetings in July and August. www.sandigoirissociety.org

San Fernando Valley Iris Society (SFVIS) meetings: 1st Thursday of each month at 7 pm at the Canoga Park Women's Club, 7401 Jordan Avenue, Canoga Park, CA. sanfernandovalleyirissociety.org or [facebook.com/San Fernando Valley Iris Society](https://www.facebook.com/San-Fernando-Valley-Iris-Society)

Southern California Iris Society (SCIS), holds regularly scheduled meetings at the Los Angeles Arboretum in the Lecture Hall (known as the Bamboo Room) at 10 am. Meetings are on the 4th Saturday in the months of January, February, March, June, September and October. The Los Angeles Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, CA. See [facebook.com/Southern California Iris Society](https://www.facebook.com/Southern-California-Iris-Society)

Sun Country Iris Society meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 pm at the Valley Garden Center, 1809 N. 15th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ. www.suncountryiris.org

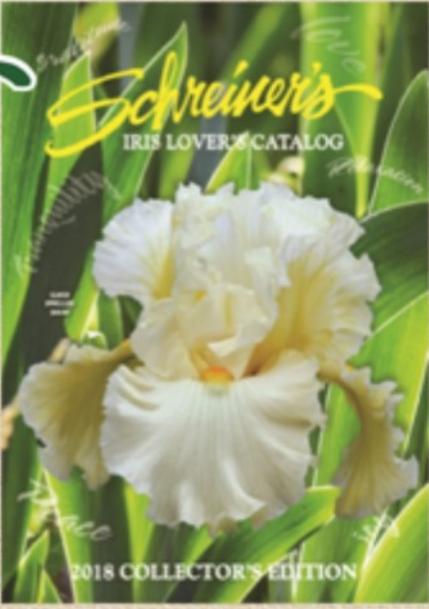
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