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The Santa Rosa Iris Society

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Alleah Haley -Farmers' Mkt.

MONDAY JULY 11, 7:00 PM

MARLENE HORN – CLUB IRISES AVAILABLE AT THE AUGUST PICNIC/AUCTION

SRIS member Marlene Horn will show digital photos of irises we will be able to bid on at our Sunday, August 7 picnic/auction. Using her considerable photography skills Marlene has generously prepared and presented this program for several years, based on the Society's then current club irises. We certainly appreciate her ongoing efforts.

Marlene holds an AS degree in horticulture and her resumé includes many accomplishments in music and the arts. A member of SRIS since 2003 and one of our most accomplished gardeners, Marlene grows over 100 roses including miniatures and over 200 varieties of irises plus a wide array of companion plants at

her home on a city lot in west Santa Rosa. Her prowess in growing irises is legendary. Our society frequently benefits from bouquets of cut flowers including spectacular irises from her garden that Marlene brings to our meetings.



Board Members: Don't forget the Board Meeting at 6:00 PM. All are welcome to attend.

Photo is 'Broken Heart' (T. Johnson, 2006, TB). See "Spring 2016 Iris Bloom in Kansas" on page 5.

Gardening Tips for July

Anna Cadd

1. July - what a wonderful month! There is not a lot of work to do in your irises; that is if you weeded them in March, applied pre-emergence weed killer, checked all the labels for accuracy during bloom, cut off the bloom stalks, and fertilized with 15-15-15 (or 6-24-24 if you prefer) after bloom. If not, you have loads of work to do. The need to be watered less frequently now. Of course, when

overwatered on hot days, the clump may develop bacterial soft rot (*Erwinia corotovora*), crown rot (*Sclerotium delphinii*), leaf spot (*Didymellina macrospora*), rust (*Puccinia* sp.) and other maladies. So it is better to withhold water a little. And digging time is in the distant future, at least 20 days ahead, so it's vacation time! I hope that you had a nice Independence Day.

2. The summer months of July and August are the time to dig and replant irises. Stop watering the iris two weeks before digging in order to force them into dormancy. Water the irises just the day before digging if the ground is too hard. Separate them into single fans if they have five leaves, smaller rhizomes should be left attached to the "mother". Replant immediately if the weather is "normal". Avoid planting new divisions during a "heat wave". It will not hurt the iris to be held over as long as they are stored in a cool and shady spot. If you are replanting your iris in the same location, amend your soil using compost and some bone meal. If you are planting iris that you have received from another garden, it is best to soak them in a bleach solution for 10–15 minutes. The rate is 1 part bleach to 9 parts water. When you take them out from the soak, rinse in clean water, and dry completely before replanting. After planting the irises water two to three times weekly until three new leaves have grown, then once a week. (From the July 2016 Clara B. Rees IS Newsletter – too good information not to share!).

From the President's Desk

As we move into July, we look forward to a series of annual events: digging our door prize irises, our picnic-auction raffle at C & L Vineyard on August 7, our rhizome sale at the Heirloom Expo September 6-8, and our rhizome sale this year at the Santa Rosa Community Farmers' Market at the Vet's Building on Saturdays Sept. 10 and 17.

I received a call from a gentleman asking when we would be selling our irises. He said he was very interested in irises and wanted to get more irises to plant. He was impressed with our club in that it has a focus in informing the public about irises. I was pleased with the conversation and felt that we definitely do have an educational approach in our club to provide an important service to the community.

In terms of our educational commitments, we must continue to work hard to assure that our display garden is truly an educational experience. At a recent meeting regarding the purchasing of our club bearded irises for the display garden, we discussed the display garden and what needs to be done to improve our educational goals to provide an iris experience when visiting the garden.

In order to make the display garden a truly educational experience, we must set up parameters as to what, how many, and where the irises are to be planted with the idea that these specimens will be identified and explained to the observer. This means of course that the garden will have an array of irises and limited to a few of each variety so that we can accommodate the wide range of the iris world. I will address the display garden at our next meeting. Jim Begley and Jean Sharp are the two movers in this iris display garden and they will be generating enthusiasm and participation in our educational garden. At some point we should share our club's goals with AIS and continue to provide the community with a wonderful iris experience. This will be our club's legacy. We can make this vision a reality.

This Month

Monday July 11 – Marlene Horn, Club Irises available at the August Picnic/Auction.

2016 Iris Events and Important Dates

July 30 – Digging door prize and auction irises at LBAGC.

Sunday, August 7 - Potluck Picnic, Iris Auction and Raffle, C & L Vineyard, Sonoma.

Tuesday thru Thursday, September 6-8, 11 AM

– 8 PM – 6th Annual Heirloom Expo, Sonoma Co. Fairgrounds. SRIS will have a booth.

Monday, September 12 – Anna Cadd, How to Plant & Grow Irises. Seminar for new members.

Saturday September 10 & 17, 8:30 – 1:00 PM –

SRIS Rhizome Sale, Santa Rosa Community Farmers Market at the Vet's Building, Santa Rosa.

Monday, October 10 – Kitty Loberg, Beardless including Pacific Coast Irises.

Saturday, November 5, 12-5 PM) – Holiday Potluck/Come Dressed as an Iris Costume Party, LBAGC. We'll eat at 2:00 PM.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in stranger's gardens. – Douglas Jerrold

2016 Board Meetings - Board Members and

Officers, please mark your calendars: Monday, July 11, 6:00 PM

Monday, September 12, 6:00 PM

Monday, November 14, 6:00 PM

Monday, December 12, 6:00 PM

American Iris Society National Convention

The 2016 National AIS Convention – “Going East in 2016” was held May 23-28 in Newark, New Jersey. From all the “birds chirping through the grapevine”, it was a really nice convention with 220 attendees. Noted iris hybridizer Paul Black posted on June 5, 2016:

“Presby Memorial Iris Garden on tour for the

American Iris Society Convention is what fond memories are made of. The peak bloom of Historic and Guests irises was as good as it gets. Hot and humid weather wasn't quite so nice. NYC skyline was obscured by humidity and pollution - NOT NICE! Thank you to all the Presby Garden staff and tour gardens for all your work and the wide spread efforts of all the others involved in making the convention a success”.

Award Winners and Runners-up (RU) were:

PRESIDENT'S CUP for best iris originated in host Region

Put Another Nickel In (Howard Bushnell, R. 2010, TB) - Winner

Howard Bushnell (Chun Fan, 2014, TB) - 1st RU

You're My Sunshine (Chun Fan, R. 2010, TB) - 2nd RU

FRANKLIN COOK CUP for best iris originated out of host Region

Three Part Harmony (Paul Black, 2014, TB) - winner tied for cup

Honky Tonk Rumble (Hooker Nichols, R. 2014, TB) - winner tied for cup

Edge of Heaven (Thomas Johnson, 2013, TB) - 1st RU

RU

HAGER CUP for best median iris

Moose Tracks (Lynda Miller, 2015, MTB) - winner Gesundheit (Chuck Bunnell, 2012, MTB) - 1st RU

Huggable You (Paul Black, 2013, MTB) - tied 2nd RU

RU

Sari's Dance (Ginny Spoon, 2008, MTB) - tied 2nd RU

RU

Silver Ice (Paul Black, 2014, MTB) - tied 2nd RU

ZURBRIGG-MAHAN CUP for best seedling

20 13-1 (Bonnie Nichols, TB) winner 06-38A (Stephanie Markham, MTB) - 1st RU L03-MY RUST
(Lucy Burton) - 2nd RU

Note from Paul Black: “‘Three Part Harmony’ is one of the small/smaller flowered tall bearded I’ve been working on for some generations now. It is exciting that gardeners see their value in the landscape”.



From the Editor – **Many thanks** for contributions to this issue: **Anna Cadd; Rudy Ciuca; Betty Ford; Diana Ford; Mikey Lango** of the Clara B. Rees Iris Society; **Joe Lawrence; Keren Pratz** of McKinney, Texas; **Steve Schreiner; Jean Sharp;** and **Susan Wiseman.**

Happy Birthday July Babies

Marlene Horn 7/11
Delores McKey 7/16
Shirley Tatham 7/22

July Wedding Anniversaries

Susan and Ray Wiseman 7/1
John and Je-Won Viebranz 7/22
Kathy and Walt McCallum 7/27

February through October of each year meetings of the Santa Rosa Iris Society are held on the second Monday of each month at the Luther Burbank Art and Garden Center, 2050 Yulupa Ave., Santa Rosa, California. The Program starts at 7:00 p.m. and the business meeting follows after the break. Come early and visit. The doors open about 6:00 p.m. for set up and coffee making. *The deadline for all submissions for the **August 2016** issue of this Newsletter is **July 20, 2016.** E-mail copy to:*

alleah.haley@gmail.com.

PLANT SALE DATES 2016

Sonoma County Jail Plant Nursery & Teaching Garden Saturday, September 10 & October 1

Sonoma County Jail Plant Nursery

2254 Ordinance Rd., Santa Rosa, 95403 Checks or cash only; no credit or debit cards. California Native and drought tolerant shrubs, perennials, succulents, groundcovers, fruit and

ornamental trees and vegetable starts. 10 Sonoma County Master Gardeners will help you select appropriate plants and answer questions.

Plants are grown by inmates using compost, no fertilizers or pesticides.

Income is used to provide project based education to inmates. Get more information and a plant list at website: www.scoe.org/jailindustries or call Rick Stern 707 525-8310 or email jailind@mcn.org

.Event is free; bring a cart or wagon to carry your plants.

Windsor Garden Club Sunday, October 23 10 AM to 2 PM, Fall Succulent Pumpkin Sale. Windsor Town Green @ McClellan and Market Sts. @ the Fall Jamboree on the Town Green. Fall color pots and long lasting succulent topped pumpkins. Fall family activities, music, and farmers' market.

Occidental Arts and Ecology Center Organic Nursery

15290 Coleman Valley Road, Occidental 95465
874-1557

OPEN NURSERY WEEKENDS (Perennials Only) Every Saturday & Sunday, 10 AM to 5 PM:
September 10 - October 30

FALL & WINTER GARDEN PLANT SALE (Two Weekends)

Saturday, August 20 & Sunday, August 21 9 AM to 5 PM

Saturday, August 27 & Sunday, August 28 9 AM to 5 PM

Nursery is 100% CCOF organic and propagates heirloom and rare varieties from seed and "mother plants" onsite. Plant sales specialize in annual vegetables, flowers and herbs. Perennials Weekends offer a selection of perennial food crops, culinary & medicinal herbs & habitat plants. Funds raised benefit the OAEC Biodiversity Nursery Program, which seeks to introduce a wide array of crops and varieties appropriate for the Bay Area, ultimately contributing to regional food security. The program also educates the public about plant biodiversity and its preservation. OAEC is an 80-acre research, demonstration, and education center in West Sonoma County.



Keeping In Touch

Don Ford had a stroke on June 19. He was airlifted to UC Davis Medical Center following the excellent care from the EMTs from the Hopland Volunteer Fire Department who arrived within two minutes of Diana's 911 call and then emergency care in

Ukiah. By June 23 his wife **Diana** reported that Don was “trending up.” The stroke was in the cerebellum, which governs balance; so he did not lose speech or cognition. He soon was walking with a walker and was able to be transferred back to the Ukiah Medical Center on June 24 and then home on June 25. For now, Don is recuperating at home but hopes to attend the Society’s August functions.

Get well messages are welcomed to:

Don Ford

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Hopland, CA 95449 707-744-1102 fordd@sbcglobal.net

Steve Schreiner emailed on May 29, 2016: "Andrea Loreto, originally from Florence, Italy and now residing in Eugene, OR has been marketing a liqueur, called IRIS. It's made from the iris root. Florentine, I think. I could be wrong on the species. Look it up online – Elixir, or Iris liqueur. For about 5 years he's been coming to our gardens during bloom time. He said the iris is planted under the grape vines in Florence.

The liqueur is delicious."



Elizabeth Susan Cooke and William Ray Wiseman were married on July 1, 2016 in Elkhart, Kansas where they have made their home for the past 2 ½ years. The ceremony, attended by approximately 40 friends and family members, was held in front of the waterfall and koi pond at the Point Rock Golf Club in Elkhart. Susan's cousin Rick Denson officiated with Susan's daughter Brhianon Keren Cooke and Ray's son Justin Wiseman and daughter Jaycee Wiseman attending.

A reception luncheon featuring barbecue with all the trimmings followed in the nearby clubhouse. Susan's bridal bouquet, many of the corsages and boutonnieres, and all the table and buffet centerpieces were silk flowers featuring irises arranged by **Jean Sharp**, with the help of her friend Ellie of Santa Rosa and transported to Kansas by Susan's mother **Alleah Haley**.

Susan has maintained her membership in Santa Rosa Iris Society for several years and has joined the Boot Hill Iris Society in Dodge City, Kansas. The happy couple welcomes good wishes to:

Susan Haley Wiseman and Ray Wiseman
PO Box 382
Elkhart, KS 67950 escooke2002@yahoo.com

Club Irises for 2017

Betty Ford, Chairperson

The committee for ordering new bearded iris for our club garden met on June 24 at Betty's house in Sonoma. The committee included Jim Begley, Jean Sharp, Anna Marie Hermansen, Joe Lawrence, Rudy Ciuca, and Betty Ford.

After much debate and discussion, a total of 26 irises were chosen to order from nine different suppliers. These irises will grow, flourish and increase in our club garden. The increases will be offered for door prizes throughout next year at our meetings, and also for our 2017 club auction. We ordered 22 tall bearded iris, 1 IB, 1 BB, 1 MTB and 1 SDB. This total does not reflect the bonus iris that suppliers so generously include with our orders.

Total amount spent for these irises was \$1,136.56

Thank you to everyone on the committee for your input and help in making the selections. Diana Ford could not attend the meeting, but had many suggestions for selections from Schreiner's and Mid-America Iris Gardens as she had visited them during peak iris bloom. Thank you, Diana.

Spring 2016 Iris Bloom in Kansas

Susan Haley Wiseman

I thought I'd share a bit of garden news as I take a break from removing spent bloomstalks and weeds from the yard to write a brief "bloom report" from my second year in southwest Kansas. On April 14th I was leaving for work and discovered my first iris blooms of the 2016 season: 'Leave the Light On' (R. Probst, 2013, IB RE; a blue-purple luminata with sweet fragrance) and 'Circus Clown' (Black, 2005, SDB; slate-violet over lavender with red-violet spot). The following week 'Blue Suede Shoes' (Schreiner, 1996, TB; ruffled medium blue), 'Garnet Slippers' (Keppel, 2005, IB; burgundy and black with bright red beard) and 'Fancy Dog' (Black, 2009, TB; ivory-pink over purple plicata luminata) joined the party. The lovely medium blue and intensely fragrant 'Sugar Blues' (Zurbrigg,

1985, TB RE) began blooming on April 19th, is reblooming now in the final week of June, and I hope it will rebloom again in September like it did last year!

I didn't have a lot of experience with non-TB varieties until last year. 'Winged Angel' (Tasco, 2003, IB SA; peachy with big flounces at ends of beards) amazed me with a clump two feet wide with 19 bloomstalks the first year. I dug the clump and gave many to my friends at work, yet I counted 31 stalks this year. It wasn't my most prolific bloomer, though. A two-year clump of 'Broken Heart' (T. Johnson, 2006, TB; pink over violet with red beard) produced 39 stalks, frequently with nine buds per stalk!

Every time I play in my garden I think fondly of my friends in SRIS, especially as I tend to the irises I've collected over the years from plant and rhizome sales, not to mention the fabulous variety I've acquired from the annual auctions and raffles.

I do miss attending these events and visiting with my friends at the SRIS meetings, but know that SRIS is alive and blooming nicely in Elkhart, Kansas.

Minutes of Santa Rosa Iris Society Members Meeting, June 13, 2016

Kitty Loberg presented a report of the Spring Regional using photos from Steve Albert and Anna Cadd. There were many pictures of our club members participating.

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

1. May minutes were approved with a correction. Samira will be entering judges training with Rudy as her precept, Gilda will have Jim Begley as her precept and Diana Ford will have Kitty as a precept. Kathy McCallum has opted out at this time.
2. Treasurer's report approved.
3. Board Actions and Committee reports:
 - a. Marlene Horn, not present, continue until next meeting.
 - b. Anna Marie Hermansen not present; Betty Ford to present awards.
 - c. Rhizome Sale at Heirloom Expo, Betty Ford, Moving ahead on schedule.
 - d. Farmers Market, Alleah Haley not present.
 - f. Beardless Iris for club. Kitty Loberg reported three orders have been placed. Some of these plants will be available for club members to buy

Door Prizes for July

Rudy Ciuca

Please look over this list and familiarize yourself with the choices. When your name is chosen, please call out your name (not "me!"), which helps us keep track of the winners. We will try to pass out a list at the meeting so you can cross out selections as they are chosen. This should speed up the drawing.

BET THE FARM (Schreiner, 2015). **TB 35"**. Near black and white amoena; blue-purple undersides and edging. White standards; dark falls; ruffled.

BOLD PATTERN (M. Sutton, 2015). **TB 35"**. Mimosa yellow standards, ruffled with green flush at mid ribs. Violet falls veined pale violet with greyed red shoulders and greyed red receded rim; 1/4" Chinese yellow band edged with a ruby red wire rim.

CANINE CAPER (Black, 2015). **SDB 15.5" M-L**. S. violet rib blending to grey-tan; F. red-brown blended paler to olive rim, white rays along beard; beards marigold in throat, light marigold in middle, blue end, beard hairs based pale blue; slight musky fragrance.

CELTIC TARTAN (Keppel, 2015). **TB 36" EM**. Ruffled rosy purple, straw and buff luminata with gold-orange beards.

COZY COTTON (M. Sutton, 2015). **TB RE**. White self with serrated edges; butter yellow beards and glow in throat.

DARK ICON (Kerr, 2014). **TB 36" M**. S. blue-violet with tan edge; F. velvety dark red; beards orange.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE (J. Painter, 2014). **TB 41" M**. S. chocolate to red-brown; F. deeper chocolate; beards old gold.

DOWN TO THE WIRE (Ghio, 2015). **TB 34" EM**. S. brilliant gold; F. same, edge brushed brown, small diffused white blaze; beards gold.

FIRE DANGER (Keppel, 2015). **TB 33" M**. Rusty burgundy and lemon yellow plicata.

GALAXINA (Black, 2015). **AB (OGB-) 24" M-L**. S. cool white, yellow blush half way up rib, violet blush above that; F. light dusky rose-violet, big ruby spot covering 2/3 center, bleeding lines at edge of spot, black cherry blot at end of beard.

GOLD REWARD (Aitken, 2015). **SDB**. Deep rich gold self with inky dark blue beards.

GOSSETT'S GAMBLE (Deaton, R. 2015). **TB SA**

41" M. S. medium violet; F. medium violet, gold shoulders with veining deepening to iridescent rose, deeper violet in center under beards; beards

gold in throat, yellow in middle, white end, long thin horn with violet underside.

GREAT ESCAPE (T. Johnson, R. 2015). **IB** 26" E-M. S. buff; F. mahogany; beards orange; slight fragrance.

I'M SO CONFUSED (Deaton, 2014). **TB SA** 42" M-L. S. pale lavender aging to white, midribs darker lavender; F. darker lavender, lighter toward edge, pink haft markings; ruffled; beards yellow in throat, lavender in middle, darker lavender end, deep lavender flounces or horns; slight fragrance. **IN THE LOOP** (Ghio, 2014). **TB** 40" EM. S. white, cream halo; F. white, precise red-violet band; beards red.

LAVENDER LEMON CAKE (M. Sutton, 2015). **TB**

33". Mimosa yellow standards; wisteria blue falls, yellow shoulders and golden brown 1/4" rim.

LITTLE LOVE SONG (T. Johnson, 2015). **SDB**

11" M. S. and style arms buff-orange; F. light orange ground washed violet, small orange patch around beard; beards tangerine; sweet fragrance.

PASSION FOR FASHION (Schreiner, 2015). **TB**

35" Peach standards; wavy magenta rose flaring falls, lightening to lavender on the edges; bright orange beards.

PICK-UP LINE (T. Johnson, 2014). **TB** 36" M-L. S. and style arms white; F. white ground, violet lines radiating outward from beards and dispersing near edges, narrow white fall edge, yellow hafts; beards orange in throat to white at tip; sweet fragrance.

RAINBOW SUNSET (T. Johnson, 2015). **TB** 36" L. Centers of slightly chaliced standards are yellow gold, then banded white and finally banded gold on outer edges. Wide mid lavender blue falls are paler around light orange beards. Old gold bands are present on both sides of falls.

RARE COIN (Ghio, 2014). **TB** 36" ML. S. gold; F. white at beard washing to light yellow toward petal edges, precise deep brown rim; beards yellow.

TIDAL RAVES (Schreiner, 2014). **TB** 40" EM. S. white; F. violet with white spray pattern; beard hairs based white, tips yellow.

TRIPLE DIP (Black, 2014). **TB RE** 34" E-M. S. white, center mid butter-yellow, outer 1/3 petal overlaid fine butter-yellow veins, narrow outer band; F. dark purple, dark plum-purple haft mottled white, light violet rim; beards marigold in throat lightening to end; pronounced sweet fragrance.

VENUS BLUSH (Black, 2015). **BB** 25" M-L. S. dusky lilac to salmon, cream band along upper edge; style arms peach-tan; F. green-cream, darker texture veins, blended 1/2" buff-peach band

and haft, cocoa-buff veins beside beards; beards tangerine; pronounced sweet fragrance. **VIBRATO** (L. Painter, 2015). **TB** 36" E-M. S. tan-beige, slightly darker narrow edge towards top, some veins and purple flecks at edge; F. white ground lined purple; beards gold, hairs based white, tips gold; slight spicy fragrance.

WAVES OF JOY (Tasco, 2015). **TB** 39" ML. S. Naples yellow, slight violet veins on midrib; F. violet, Naples yellow rim, light bronze shoulders and veins near upper portion of beard; beard hairs based white, golden Indian yellow tips, minor violet tipped hairs at very end; moderately ruffled; light purple based foliage; pronounced sweet fragrance.

The following were gleaned from The Old Farmer's Almanac 2016 Gardening Calendar:

Gardening Tip: Pinch off the top leaves of basil to create bushy plants and prevent flowering.

To keep cut flowers fresh, add a drop of hydrogen peroxide to the vase water.

An Herb to Remember

Rosemary (*Rosemarinus officinalis*), native to the Mediterranean, is a pungent and distinctive woody herb with a sweet, resinous flavor. It grows well in sandy, well-drained soil in full sun and is ideal for a rock garden. Generally, rosemary has blue flowers and blooms from early spring through early summer. Rosemary is a perennial evergreen shrub in mild-winter regions. In northern areas, the plant is brought indoors during the winter months and put in a south-facing window. In cooking, rosemary is often used with poultry and lamb dishes and in stews and soups.

A Splash of Color

Plant breeders have developed eye-catching varieties of cauliflower that feature orange, purple, or green florets instead of the traditional white. Purple cauliflower has a slightly milder flavor than the white form. Its color comes from health-promoting anthocyanins, also found in beets and blueberries. Orange cauliflower, which has about 25 percent more beta-carotene than white cauliflower, is milder and creamier. Line-green broccoflower is a cross between broccoli and cauliflower. Its light, sweet taste resembles cauliflower more than broccoli. "Romanesco" is a spiky version of broccoflower.

Something's Always Blooming Somewhere

American Iris Society Region 14, 2016 Fall Regional – October 14-15, 2016
Alden Lane Nursery, 981 Alden Lane Livermore, CA 94550

We have reserved guest rooms at: Extended Stay America - Airway/Livermore
2380 Nissen Dr., Livermore, CA 94550

Contact the hotel directly for room reservations at 1-877-701-3383

To receive the group rate, use the name AIS when making your reservation by AUGUST 15, 2016

\$99.00, single or double occupancy, one bed; \$109 two beds, double occupancy; \$114 triple occupancy, \$119 for four

There are pet friendly rooms for an additional \$25/Registrant

Registrant 1: First Name _____

Last Name _____

Registrant 2: First Name _____

Last Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Email address: _____

Local Iris Society _____

Registration fee paid BY September 1, 2016 \$ 70.00 X person(s) _____ Total \$ _____

Registration fee AFTER September 1, 2016 \$ 75.00 X person(s) _____ Total \$ _____

Please make checks payable to MDIS or Mt. Diablo Iris Society

Send registration to: Kent Lincoln

752 Laurel Drive Walnut Creek, CA 94596

For more information: Email: Fallregion14@gmail.com Phone: (925) 828-2192

Refunds before September 15, 2016 require a \$10.00 per person handling fee. No Refunds after September 15, 2016

FRIDAY: We will have a Re-bloomers Iris Show. Will you be bringing bloom stalks? Yes _____ No _____

Maybe _____

3:30-5 PM Iris preparation. MDIS will provide containers and entry tags. Please bring your own grooming equipment.

We would like to encourage participation this year by offering several new events on Friday:

4 - 5 PM We invite past and present SHOW CHAIRS to meet to exchange ideas. Will you attend? How many _____

4 – 5 PM We invite past and present PROGRAM CHAIRS to meet to exchange ideas. Will you attend? How many? _____

5 - 8 PM Mocktails and small plates. Will you be joining us for the Meet and Greet? How many? _____

5:30 PM Stan Morgan will present: "The Incredible Wild Iris – A Specie Overview"

7:00 PM Dr. Carol Wilson, research botanist, will be our very special Guest Speaker. She is currently at UC Berkeley while continuing her affiliation with Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden. She has traveled extensively researching and collecting wild iris. Her presentation will include pictures of her travels and stories about her collecting experiences. Don't miss this!

SATURDAY

8:00 AM Continental breakfast

8:30 AM Region 14 business meeting

10:00 AM Coffee break followed by the conclusion of the business meeting

NOON Lunch

1:30 – 3:30 Judges' Training - Division V Artistic with Dr. Anna Cadd. Will you attend? How many? _____

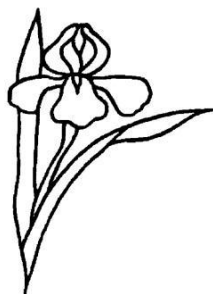
We would appreciate you sharing with us any food issues so we may plan a menu for all to enjoy.

Vegetarian _____ Vegan _____ Diabetic _____ Gluten-Free _____ Dairy _____ Nuts _____ Seafood allergy _____

Other _____

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Meetings & Membership

The Santa Rosa Iris Society meets the second Monday of each month February through October at 7:00 p.m. at the Luther Burbank Art and Garden Center, 2050 Yulupa Avenue, Santa Rosa, California. In November instead of having a regular meeting, we have our annual holiday potluck dinner and dress up as an iris name costume party, scheduled this year on Saturday November 5 from 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Membership dues are \$15.00 per year. Send payment to: Santa Rosa Iris Society c/o Betty Ford, 1383 E. Napa St., Sonoma, CA 95476. Membership offers regular meetings, iris door prizes, special programs, use of our library, a monthly newsletter, annual iris show and rhizome sale, and fellowship with other iris lovers.

August Newsletter Deadline – July 20th