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Jeff Davis

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8,
6:00 PM – SPECIAL CALL
BOARD MEETING

7:00 PM – GLYNIS
JOHNSON, ENCHANTING
SWEET PEAS



Glynis Johnson of Sebastopol began her one-woman business selling sweet pea seed in 1997 and issued her first catalog in 1999, mailing it to 2000 gardeners. That number peaked at 23,000. She stopped printing catalogs in 2012 and began to sell exclusively on-line. "Enchanting Sweet Peas" now offers 28 varieties of Spencer sweet peas, a type from England known for their large flowers and long stems, in a rainbow of colors: pink, white, blue, violet, red, peach, and flecks and stripes. They also offer sweet pea growing supplies. Each June Glynis hosts an "open house" where the public can see her sweet peas in bloom and place orders.

Here's her contact information:

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Glynis and her business "Enchanting Sweet Peas" was featured in the article "Sweet on Scent" by garden writer Tovah Martin in the July, 2018 issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

- **There will be a "Special Call" Board Meeting at 6:00 PM before Glynis' talk.**
- **After Glynis' talk, Shirley Trio Probst of Stockton, chairman of the 2019 AIS National Convention to be held in northern California, will speak and answer your questions about preparations for the National.** Write down your questions and come prepared to ask – or send them to Jeff (1gioia@comcast.net) for him to compile.
- **Free irises from the Region 14 distribution** (see this issue).

Bees do have a smell, you know, and if they don't they should, for their feet are dusted with spices from a million flowers. Ray Bradbury

Gardening Tips for October

Anna Cadd

1. I hope that you have all your tall bearded irises planted. If not, there is still time in October. The weather is still nice and they will be okay. But don't procrastinate any longer, as the time for planting beardless irises is coming and the days are shorter. We know how hard it is when everyone else has all their chores done. They have time to read a book or take a walk, and we are still digging and weeding. But all this work will pay off in April.
2. If you still have a lawn, it probably doesn't look very nice, unless it is on a daily sprinkler. A nice shot of fertilizer with a high amount of nitrogen will help it during the rainy season. Planting fresh lawn seed in the bare spots will best be left until late October.
3. Acid loving plants like camellias, azaleas and citrus, now need some food, as they are preparing for spring bloom and fruiting season. Citrus plants will benefit from high magnesium fertilizer, which will make the fruit sweeter. Here comes handy Epsom salts, cheap and readily available.
4. The first winter flowers have arrived in nurseries. Pansies, snapdragons, petunias and mums will brighten your garden. If our winter is without frost, they will bloom well into spring. This is a small cost for making your mornings beautiful and peaceful. Forget this paragraph, if you need to go to work before dawn, or you need to awake and feed a horde of hungry teenagers, get them to school or the bus, find the car keys for your sullen husband, put on make-up and be in a cheery mood to deal with mad, tired and worrying customers. There is no plant on Earth which will make the morning brighter. (Actually, there is one, 4-letter word named, re-blooming despite all odds in the dry, abandoned bed).
5. Some people plant cabbage, broccoli, carrots, beets, radishes, rutabagas, onions, garlic, parsnips – all so called cool season vegetables - for winter and spring harvest. Interesting your spouse or teenagers in this project (or bribing) helps, but don't count on it. This is probably a "do it yourself" project.
6. If you are in the mood to spend some money (who still has it?), go and visit a local nursery. You will be amazed how beautiful fall can be; and you can choose red or brown Japanese maples in full glory of fall colors, or some fruit trees or just talk to the nursery owner about fall beauty. However, be aware of the "morning person" from paragraph 4.
7. I thought that after I retired, I would have a lot of time on my hands. Not so! After spreading 44 tons of gravel in my driveway, I am ready to go to Reno for the Fall Region 14 meeting and enjoy good company, good food, and visit a very famous regional nursery – and maybe just have fun in a casino with a bottle of beer. The trip will not be cheap, but nothing beats the fall colors in the mountains, the great company of fellow irisarians, and just plain rest. High Desert Iris Society members, our hosts, are famous for their enthusiasm and hospitality!

President's Message

Now that we have had all our sales and dug and planted all our new iris (right?), we can turn our Club thoughts to next year and the National Convention. Shirley Trio and Riley Probst will attend our October meeting and answer our questions for preparing for the Convention. Joe Lawrence and Rudy Cuica's garden will be one of the tour gardens and SRIS will be working hard to make their garden the best. Bring your thoughts and questions for them to the meeting or if you can't be there you can email me and I will pass on your comments. We as a Club have traversed this road before and with all our help we will make this a Convention to remember. And don't forget we have a special guest speaker, Glynis Johnson from Enchanting Sweet Peas, to add to our garden palette.

Jeff Davis

This Month

Monday, October 8 – Glynis Johnson, Enchanting Sweet Peas, will speak and sell seed.

2018 Iris Events and Important SRIS Dates

Friday & Saturday, October 19 & 20 – Region 14 Fall Meeting, SureStay Plus Reno Airport Hotel, Reno, Nevada. Registration \$135. Hybridizer Lynda Miller, Canby, Oregon, will speak & give judges' training.

Saturday, November 3 – Holiday Potluck/Come Dressed as an Iris Costume Party, LBAGC.

2018 Board Meetings - Board Members and Officers, please mark your calendars:

Monday, October 8, 6:00 PM –**Special Call Board Meeting**

Monday, November 12, 6:00 PM

Monday, December 10, 6:00 PM

Other Events of Garden Interest

Russian River Rose Company, 1685 Magnolia Drive, Healdsburg, CA 95448 707-433-7455, www.russian-river-rose.com has its last Open Garden of the year **October 6 & 7, 10-5** (rain or shine). Sip Russian tea; enjoy live Slavic and gypsy music and fragrant roses, and discounts on selected plants. \$5 donation appreciated.

Sonoma County Orchid Society, Tuesday, October 9, 6:30 PM, "Terrestrial Orchids of Western Australia" by member Dale Martin. Veteran's Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue, Santa Rosa (across from the Fairgrounds). Orchids available for viewing and purchase.

47th Annual Milo Baker Chapter California Native Plant Society Native Plant Sale, Saturday October 13, 9-1. Veteran's Memorial Building, 1351 Maple Avenue, Santa Rosa. Shrubs, perennials, bulbs and seeds. Free admission & free parking. Credit cards accepted.



2018 Williamson-White Medal Goes to 'Holiday in Mexico'

Shirley Trio Probst and Riley Probst will be visiting Santa Rosa Iris Society's October meeting to talk about the 2019 AIS National Convention. Riley is an acclaimed hybridizer of miniature tall bearded irises (also known as "table irises"), as evidenced by this year's win by his 'Holiday in Mexico', shown below (image by Riley Probst). The following is from the AIS World of Irises blog:



'Holiday In Mexico' (Riley Probst, R. 2011) has an early midseason bloom period. Standards and style arms bright yellow; falls flared, white ground veined bright red-purple extending to 1/8" yellow edge; beards white, yellow in throat; slight fragrance. 'Mini Wabash' X 'Welch's Reward'. Fleur de Lis 2012.

The Williamson-White medal is restricted to miniature tall bearded (MTB) irises. It is named in honor of E. B. Williamson (1877-1933), his daughter Mary Williamson (1909-1987) and Alice White (1886-1969).

Although others had introduced irises that fit into the miniature tall bearded iris class before Williamson, he and his daughter were the first to breed them as cultivars in a distinctive class of irises. They were apparently byproducts of breeding for tall bearded irises. In the early 1950's, Alice White of Hemet, California began a crusade to gain recognition of the assets of these wonderful smaller irises. She organized table iris rosters and wrote many articles for the AIS Bulletin and gardening magazines promoting their virtues.

The World of Irises blog has posted the other 2018 medal winners. The entire list of winners can be found at:

http://irises.org/About_Irises/Awards_Surveys/AIS_Awards.html, the AIS Encyclopedia and later in the AIS Bulletin, IRISES. Pictures can be found at <http://wiki.irises.org/Main/InfoAwards2018>.

<https://theamericanirissociety.blogspot.com/2018/08/williamson-white-medal-2018.html>

Region 14 Iris Dig Sept. 11 & 12

Anna Cadd

These of us who attended the Spring Regional in the Sierras and visited the gardens of Doug and Diane Kanarowski in Mariposa and Gary and Gail Collings in Oakhurst were anxious to receive the guest irises from this Convention for distribution to members of local clubs. I went to help with digging and labelling the irises and missed the Heirloom Expo Sale.

I understand that SRIS made very good profits this year from our sales; and it was discussed and decided between the Board of Directors members to make these irises from the Spring Regional available to all SRIS members for free – they will not be sold to our members as in years past. This will be our THANK YOU to the members for their excellent work during the whole season. We will send \$300.00 to the Region as our share of money for these rhizomes. We have 137 nice size rhizomes for “give away”, so come to the October meeting and get the newest irises for your collection.

Jeff Davis and I planted 12 2017 and 2018 rhizomes in the bed of Club irises for door prizes and next year’s SRIS auction. Doug Kanarowski donated a rhizome of his 2014 introduction ‘Tijuana Taxi’, which was first runner up for the Franklin Cook Memorial Cup (best out-of-region iris) at the 2015 Portland AIS Convention and was a strong contender for the Wister Medal in TB Award of Merit voting this year; and I also planted it among the Club irises for increase.

Thanks to Heirloom Expo Volunteers

Below: Cheryl Bryan working the booth at the Heirloom Expo. Photo by Linnea Polo.



The following members volunteered and worked six-hour shifts at the September 11-13, 2018 Heirloom Expo: Steve Albert, Cheryl Bryan, Rudy Ciuca, Jeff Davis, Betty Ford, Diana Ford, Alleah Haley, Anna Marie Hermansen, Joe Lawrence, Kitty Loberg, Linnea Polo, Ann Shippey, and Bob Wright. In addition to many of the above, Jim Begley put in considerable effort in both set up and tear down. We appreciate all your hard work, folks.

What to do with all these irises?

President Jeff Davis emailed on September 21:

Hi everyone. First, I would like to thank the many members who helped with all our Fall Events. It was one of the best years I can remember for making everything run smoothly. Thanks also to Anna Cadd for helping with the Region

14 dig in Mariposa. And thanks to our new members who saw a little of what a crazy club this is. It was certainly a pleasure for me to have all your help. Well done.

Now, what to do with all these irises left from the Heirloom Expo? We have already given many to the School Garden Network. Do we want to pot them for next year? We aren't having a show. Ideas?
Jeff

Several members replied, including **Loretta Figueroa** who asked for some to be contributed to Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Society in Oakland for their fundraising.

Kitty Loberg commented on September 22:

As a club we ought to have a policy on leftovers. Our members should have first opportunity to take our own irises and share with family or close friends. Our members shouldn't have to come to the Heirloom Expo, pay both parking and entrance fees, just to get some of the leftover irises. We need to take care of our members first.

Any club or garden group getting leftovers for their sales should make a donation to us, or sell them at a 50/50 arrangement... 50% of sales to them, 50% sales to us. That is what I intended to do with the 20 bags I took away from the takedown at the heirloom Thursday night, taking to the Ukiah Garden Club sale this Saturday.

Have we asked all the other clubs close to us if they'd like to share irises in their club sales on the understanding they'd donate something to us? Both iris clubs and clubs like the Santa Rosa Garden Club and the Santa Rosa Men's Garden Club. However, if we're going to give all the leftovers away, I will tell the Ukiah Garden Club that all the irises are free to them also. It is not fair to do it otherwise.

Alleah Haley comments: I agree with Kitty that we should have a policy. I took about 50 rhizomes or so at the close of the Heirloom Expo, drove to Jeff's house in Guerneville and picked up what was left over from the raffle at the August 5 Picnic/Auction that would probably otherwise go to waste, retrimmed and cleaned them up, and mailed them to Las Vegas Iris Society for their members to pot up and sell next spring. I paid the postage myself, as I did last year when my daughter Susan Wiseman and I sent our own extra iris rhizomes to Las Vegas Iris Society for fundraising. The City of Las Vegas has imposed severe water restrictions due to on-going drought, so their members cannot grow irises for fundraising and, like Sydney B., Las Vegas Iris Society is in dire need of funds to operate. **Alleah**

Happy Birthday October Babies

Darlene Anderson 10/2

Ross BeVier 10/9

Diana Ford 10/16

October Wedding Anniversary

Bob and Dawn Wright 10/2

*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 **November** issue of this Newsletter is **October 20**. Email copy to: alleah.haley@gmail.com.*



Notice: Changes to Roster

Please note the following new members and help make them feel welcome to our club:

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Keeping In Touch

A couple weeks ago **Alice Kemper** borrowed a friend's 3-wheel scooter while shopping at the Dollar Store in San Rafael. The store was doing inventory and had boxes stacked willy-nilly everywhere. Alice tipped over trying to avoid a stack of boxes and hit her head. She got a goose egg and a contusion around her left eye that turned purple. The "powers that be" have banned her from riding the scooter.

Alice is working on getting a transfer back to Sonoma County. She would love for her friends to give her a ring or email: / alicevk@sonic.net .

2017 Registrations and Introductions Book

This booklet is now available for \$13.00 (includes shipping and handling; make check to The American Iris Society) from the AIS Storefront, John and Kay Ludi, PO Box 956, Sandy, OR 97055. Can also be charged on VISA or MasterCard – see details at the bottom of page 53 of the Summer 2018 issue of "Iris" or under AIS Storefront at www.irises.org.

If you don't want to buy the R&I booklet, you can join AIS as an e-member for \$15.00. E-members have access to the current iris database, which gives you the same information as the Iris Encyclopedia without the pictures, but it loads much faster. For e-membership, send a check for \$15 to AIS Membership Secretary Tom Gormley, PO Box 177 , DeLeon Springs, FL 32130 or follow the directions on the AIS website www.irises.org.

Copy-Cat Starbucks's Coffee Cake (only better)
Linnea Polo

I few people asked me to submit the recipe for the coffee cake I took to the September 8, 2018 rhizome sale. Here tis:

For topping and middle:

2 cups flour
2 cups brown sugar - I used a combination of light and dark brown sugar. It's what I had.
2 teaspoons cinnamon (or more if you like)
1 cup butter
1 cup or more chopped nuts
Use your hands or chopper to combine until mixture is crumbly and ingredients are mixed.

Cake part:

2 cups butter
4 eggs
3 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup half and half

Pour half of cake mixture into a greased and floured 8"x11" baking pan or dish.

Place 1/2 of the crumb mixture over cake batter

Pour the other half of the cake batter on top of the crumb mixture. Place in lumps and spread out as much as possible. It's tricky.

Place the other half of the crumb mixture on top of the cake batter.

Bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes or until sides are a nice brown and toothpick comes out clean.

Mine took longer. Just keep your eye on the cake so it doesn't burn.

Let cool about 20 minutes before cutting.

Enjoy



2018 Region 14 Fall Meeting

The Fall Regional is October 19-20, 2018 at the SureStay Plus Reno Airport Hotel by Best Western in Reno, Nevada. Hotel address is 1981 Terminal Way, Reno. Contact the hotel directly for room reservations: 775-348-6370; mention the group name AIS Region 14 Block Rate to get the special \$75.00 + tax room rate. Pets extra. Event registration (\$135) includes continental breakfast and Saturday lunch. Registration form enclosed.

The guest speaker and judges' trainer on MTBs will be award-winning iris hybridizer Lynda Miller of Miller's Manor Gardens, Canby Oregon. Eleven years ago she moved from Indiana to Oregon after years of running a plant nursery.

Please bring donations for an SRIS gift basket to be raffled at the Regional to the October 8 SRIS meeting. Proceeds go to help support AIS Region 14. Anna Cadd has some great ideas for the basket, but needs small items to add.

From the Editor – Many thanks for contributions to this issue: **Anna Cadd, Jeff Davis; Kitty Loberg, and Linnea Polo.** *Alleah*

Region 14 Guest Irises Available at the October SRIS meeting

- 1 All By Design (Ghio 2016) – Rn-pink/wht-dk mauve rim brn
- 1 American Original (Tasco 2014) – reddish brn plic
- 1 Another Suggestion (Keppel 2016) – crm/pink
- 2 Autumn Explosion (Tasco 2013) – RE – red-pansy purple plic
- 1 Beautiful People (Ghio 2016) – lt orange/wht-lt orange band
- 1 Beyond Borders (Tasco 2012) – wht/wht blue band
- 1 Black Attack (Hedgecock 2015) – dk purp/gold beards
- 1 Black Cherry Sorbet (Harris 2016) – MTB reddish
- 2 Black Lipstick (Keppel 2016) - black
- 1 Blind Ambition (Keppel 2016) – yel/wht, yel band
- 1 Blondie's Blush (M. Sutton 2013) – crm-pink/wht-buff edge
- 1 Blush Hour (Schreiner 2016) – pink reverse amoena
- 2 Blushing Grapes (Lynda Miller 2016) – med purp/coral pink-purp plic
- 2 Breakfast in Bed (C. Bunnell 2014) – MTB yel/yel-purp veins
- 1 Broken Border (Tyson, 2016) – BB pink/wht-purp broken
- 1 Bud to Blossom (L. Lauer 2015) – yel/reddish
- 1 But Darling (Schreiner 2016) – crm/red viol
- 1 Candy Basket (Harris 2016) – MTB reddish
- 1 Cardiac Encounter (Hedgecock 2015) – yel/maroon-yel
- 1 Cascade Trails (Lynda Miller 2016) – MTB gold/red wine gold edge
- 1 Chihuahuan Desert (Dash 2016) – wht/wht-tan-vio
- 1 Chivalrous (Ghio 2016) – lt pink-rose blend
- 1 Clouds Go By (Black 2014) – wht-lt blue band
- 3 Coral Sunrise (Lynda Miller 2014) – MTB coral self
- 1 Corey Remembered (Mitch Jameson 2013) – RE dk purp/wht-purp plic
- 1 Courtney Rucker (Mike Lockatell 2015) – IB mauve/wht-mauve plic
- 1 Cybergrape (Schreiner 2016) – blue purp bitone

- 1 Dark Energy (Keppel, 20160 – dk purp plic
- 1 Dark Wonder (Tasco 20120 – BB dk purp
- 2 Deal or No Deal (Black 2014) – old gold/red viol
- 1 Double Dare (Mike Lockett 2014) – BB burg/yel-burg plic, sdlg?
- 1 Down to the Wire (Ghio 20150 – gold/ gold brown edges
- 1 Dragon King (Tasco 2011) – reddish-lines
- 1 Flash Mob (Keppel 2016) – dk burg/ dk burg ywl flash
- 2 Foamy Waters (Hedgecock 2014) – lt blue, blue beards
- 1 Foreign Agent (Keppel 2016) – crm/ grey-rose viol
- 2 Football Hero (Lynda Miller 2015) – yell/plum purp lt edge
- 1 Free Will (L. Lauer 2015) – lt yel
- 2 Front of the Line(Ghio 201760 – mahogany bitone, purple-based foliage (PBF)
- 1 Gentle Soul (Ghio 2015) – peach blend
- 2 Gesuundheit (C. Bunnell 2013) – MTB yel-purp specks
- 1 Get Back (L.Lauer 2015) – wht-viol
- 1 Ghirardelli Square (Keppel 2016) – red-chocolate-crm plic
- 2 Give It Away (L. Lauer 2016) – wht/wht-lines
- 1 Gossett's Gamble (Deaton 2015) – viol/F veined deeper, SA-viol horns
- 1 Got the Picture (Ghio 2016) – rosy blue lilac self
- 1 Graffiti Art (J. Painter 2016) – mag/wht-dk mag plic
- 1 Great Falls (Schreiner 20160 – blue reverse amoena
- 1 Heaven's Door (Robert Annand 2014) - wht/wht-purp wash
- 1 Hippy Chick (Lynda Miller 2016) – MTB orchid, orange beard
- 2 Holiday in Mexico (R. Probst 2012) – MTB gold/maroon
- 2 Hoosier Belle (C. Bunnell 2012) –MTB lt lav/dk viol ht rim
- 1 Huckleberry Pie (M. Sutton 2015) – RE blue-viol/ruby, orange beard
- 1 Idle Rich (Keppel 2016) – yel reverse bicolor
- 1 In My Veins (C. Bunnell 2009) – brass/wht-veined gold edge
- 1 In the Loop (Ghio 2014) – wht/wht/red viol band, red beards
- 1 Irresistible Charm (Tasco 2016) – lt orange/red-viol-wht flash
- 2 Leave the Light On (R. Probst 2013) – IB luminata
- 1 Lite Sprite (C. Bunnell 2017) – MTB wht-purp veins
- 1 Looking Glass (L. Painter 2016) – pinkish-wht self
- 2 Lost World (Black 2016) – brassy yel reverse bitone
- 1 Magic Warrior (Robert Annand 2014) – mauve-plum blend
- 1 Major Distraction (Hedgecock 2016) – burg bitone,SA-flounces
- 1 Metro Blue (Mike Lockett 2015) – blue RE
- 1Midnight Garnet (Hedgecock 2016) – garnet bitone
- 1 Missouri Fantasy (Niswonger 20160 – blue/black
- 1 Mixed Signals (Keppel 20160 – lav-tan/purp-wht flash
- 1 Moose Tracks (Lynda Miller 2015) – MTB plum/black veined wht
- 1 Mystic Image (Tasco 2016) – old gold/ red black
- 2 Ninja Warrior (Lynda Miller 2016)– pink-purp/blk
- 1 Not Broke This Time (Tyson, 2015) – purp self purp beard
- 1 One Step Beyond (Tasco 2014) – red-blk bitone
- 1 Opposites (Trio 2013) – wht/mag-wht flash
- 1 Over Drinks (Schreiner 2016) – peach/purp
- 1 Path to Heaven (Ghio 20160 – pink/pink-orchid band
- 1 Peach Pearl (Tasco 2014) – lt peach
- 1 Pink Dot Com (Hedgecock 2016) – pink, laced
- 1 Pink Waterfall (Niswonger 2016) – pink amoena
- 1 Pixi-Wan Kenobi (C. Bunnell 2016) – MTB lt yel/wht-purp veins
- 1 Point to the Sun (G. Sutton 2013) – SA wht-yel/wht-lav horns
- 1 Power Lines (R. Probst 2013) – SA crm/blue-lav, heavily veined
- 1 Pure Majestic (Robert Annand 2014) – lav/wht-lav rim
- 1 Quack Quack (Black 2016) – med yel
- 1 Raspberry Shocker (Lynda Miller 20150 – MTB – raspberry pink, orange beard

- 1 Rated R (Hedgecock 2016) reddish/redwht plic
- 2 Serving Wench (Lynda Miller 2015) – pink/plum purp
- 3 Sheer Excitement (Tasco 2011) – BB viol-wht-yel luminata
- 2 Skedaddle (Hedgecock 2014) – blue bitone, fat red-orange beards
- 2 Soda Fountain Shuffle (Mike Lockett 2015) – wht/wht edged yel, RE
- 1 Star Maker (Ghio 2017) – wht/wht brushed lav
- 1 Storm Rider (Tasco 2013) – purp-black brn beard
- 2 Strawberry Fool (Niswonger 2015) – pink blend
- 1 Sunshiny Walk (Niswonger 2016) – sdb YEL
- 1 Sweet Child of Mine (L. Lauer 2015) – apricot/purp
- 1 Tahitian Treat (M. Sutton 2013) – orange/ orange-viol band
- 2 Texas Two Step (G. Sutton 2013) – wht-viol/wht-blue sticking
- 1 Trivial Pursuit (J. Painter 2016) – gold/cranberry
- 1 Tropical Treasure (L. Painter 2016) – peach/peach orchid blend
- 1 Twister (Hedgecock 2015) – purp-blk self
- 2 Under My Spell (Tasco 2016) – red black bitone, gold beard
- 1 Under the Sun (Mike Lockett 2015) – yel/yet-wht edge
- 2 Waves of Joy *Tasco 2015) – yel/viol yel band
- 1 Winter's Smile (Black 2016) – wht self



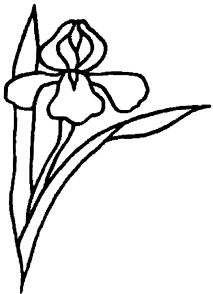
Don't forget to write down your questions about the National and bring them to the October meeting – or email them to President Jeff Davis at 1gioia@comcast.net.

And don't forget to bring small items to the October meeting for the SRIS gift basket to be donated to the Region for their fundraising.

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. Martin Luther King Jr., *Strength to Love*, 1963.

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Meetings & Membership

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Membership dues are \$15.00 per year. Send payment to: Santa Rosa Iris Society c/o Alleah Haley, 208 Eucalyptus Ave., Cotati, CA 94931. 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.

November Newsletter Deadline – October 20th