



# Clara B. Rees Iris Society - Fleur de Lis

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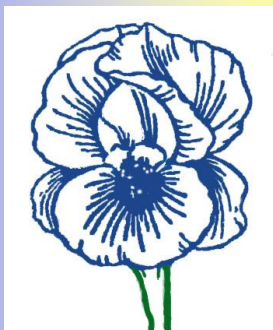
## Meeting Place

Next gathering is at  
Elaine and Jim Laflin  
18582 Allendale Ave  
Saratoga, CA 95070

Sunday, July 17, 2011

Auction begins 10:00 A.M.

BBQ 12:00 Noon



## Club Membership Dues

Sep 1, 2010—  
Aug 31, 2011

Single - \$12.00

Family - \$15.00

## Annual Picnic

Our annual picnic will be held on Sunday, July 17<sup>th</sup> at Jim and Elaine Laflin's, 18582 Allendale Avenue, Saratoga CA 95070, 408-379-2347. Carl Boro will be working his barbeque magic.

Please let him know now if you want to purchase extra meat to bring home. The choices will be tri-tip, chicken or pork. Carl's phone number is 408-262-5658 or e-mail [coboro@juno.com](mailto:coboro@juno.com).

We will be needing rhizomes for the raffle and for the auction. Please bring them cut, cleaned and labeled at 9:00 A.M. so there is time to sort them before the auction which begins at 10:00 A.M. The newer varieties, 2005 and up, are used for the auction and the older ones are used for the raffle.

The picnic is when we pick up our door prize iris winnings for the year. If you are unable to be there, please have someone pick up your iris for you. Please bring your own plates and utensils, a folding chair, paper bags for your irises, a checkbook for more irises and food to share. There is a charge of \$5.00 for guests and no pets allowed. It is a good time to visit with other club members and the food is delicious! You will not want to miss this event!

Just a note: Jim and Elaine are not up to par with their health right now. It is okay that we use their place but they cannot help out with any physical activity such as setting up extra chairs, etc. If you are able, please come early – 9:00 A.M. to help set up the picnic area.

If you have any questions about the picnic call Philippa Alvis at 408-395-2144.

Bring a chair

Tri-tip  
Chicken  
Pork

# CBRIS Annual Picnic

Sunday, July 17th  
10:00 A.M.

Bring a  
side dish

### AIS Symposium Ballots

The AIS Symposium Ballots for the AIS members in our club will be available at the Annual Picnic, at the end of this newsletter or on the AIS website, [www.irises.org](http://www.irises.org). If you mark your votes (up to 25) at the picnic, Carol Dahout will be happy to mail them to Jeanne Plank. This way our club will show good participation!

### DPI Growers

If you are growing Door Prize Iris for the club, please plan to dig them up and deliver to Mary Collins the week of July 11th. I would like to have all the iris by Wednesday, July 13. They should be legibly labeled with name, on the inside of the fan in the center; one variety per paper bag. Description is not necessary.

-Mary Collins, Treasurer

### Expenses

If anyone has any outstanding expenses, please either mail the receipts to Mary Collins ASAP, or bring them to the picnic on July 17<sup>th</sup>. Thank you!

-Mary Collins, Treasurer

### Treasurer's Report

Beginning balance, June 1, 2011		\$12,521.86
Additions:	Dues	15.00
	Raffle	30.00
Expenses:	Newsletter	(28.12)
	April show	(473.56)
	Convention expense, Carol Dahout	(638.34)
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Ending balance, June 30, 2011		\$ 11,426.84

### Current and Future Board Members and Officers

Please reserve Saturday, August 20th, for the annual CBRIS potting party at Carol Dahout's house (738 Oak Grove Dr., San Jose, CA 95129) from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. (time approximate), THEN, we will have a potluck lunch, THEN, as an added bonus this year, you lucky people, we are going to review and propose to amend what needs to be amended in the CBRIS Standing Rules and Bylaws. It was the last century when it was last done, and it needs to be addressed.

It is not mandatory that you come to the potting party, but, most importantly, we do need you at the Bylaw overhaul, if you can possibly make it. Please let me know if you can help pot and/or attend the meeting. Thanks very much!

-Carol Dahout, CBRIS President





Awards were given out to the winners that were present at the June 2011 CBRIS Spring Show.  
Congratulations on a great Show!

-photo Carolyn Craft



The Johns-Stremel and Pesek



Lynn Stuart



Peter Marra



## June's Program



Henry Rojas shared his method of growing prize winning irises. He passed out copies of the club's instructions on 'How to grow Bearded Iris'. His secret is that he actually follows the guidelines given therein and then some. The first step is soil preparation. He adds three to four inches of compost, a balanced fertilizer 10-10-10, and Gypsum to the soil and then rototills. The gypsum contains calcium and sulfur which will allow the roots to penetrate the soil more easily. He also adds bone meal in the hole when planting an iris. When planting a new iris the rhizome needs to breathe and the top should be visible. You should soak the soil so there are no air pockets.

Henry reviewed the meaning of the numbers on a fertilizer. The first number is for nitrogen that promotes green growth. The second number is for phosphorous that promotes root growth and bloom. The third number is for potassium that adds energy to the roots. He noted that granular fertilizer takes 4 weeks to break down.

Iris should be fertilized 10-12 weeks after blooming. June is a good time to do it. He recommends fertilizing often, but lightly. Henry backs off on the nitrogen when the weather is cooler using a 0-10-10 fertilizer in late September and through the fall. In January he applies a balanced fertilizer and in mid-February, he uses a fertilizer with more phosphorous, 15-30-15. Thank you for sharing, Henry!

## West Bay

On June 17<sup>th</sup> West Bay Iris Society invited other club members to attend their meeting where Barbara Gordan was to give a class on basic floral arranging. Three CBRIS members were able to attend- Carol Dahout, Elaine Fischer and Mikey Lango. West Bay is a most gracious and welcoming club! Not only did we see Barbara's demonstration on three basic floral arrangements, each of us were able to make two floral arrangements on our own. (Well, you know who still needed quite a bit of help!) We each also won an iris from their door prizes. What a fun evening! Thank you, Linda Stremel for extending the invitation to us.



### Silent Auction

There will be a Silent Auction at the July Picnic this year. Glen Corlew wanted some of his iris belongings to go to his friends in CBRIS. They will be at the July picnic in a silent auction along with other items. Bring your checkbook! –Carolyn Craft, CBRIS VP

### Sort Night

Sort Night and the pot luck will occur on Friday, August 5th starting at 6:00 P.M. Please bring your labeled iris-- name and description. The rhizomes need to have three leaves minimum!

If you need help digging your iris please contact Mary Collins by mid July.

–Mary Collins, Treasurer

### New Slate of Officers

2011-2012 CBRIS officers are the following:

President - Mary Collins

Vice President - Carolyn Craft

Secretary - Barbara Pesek

Treasurer - Carol Dahout

New Directors - Jane Jordan and Mikey Lango

Continuing Directors: Helen Bliven, Chris Dickinson, Valda Evans and Peter Marra

### Thank you

A big thank you goes to Colleen Goff for lending me her camera at last month's meeting.

Someone (namely me!) forgot to charge the camera batteries before the meeting. What is a newsletter without our fine-looking photos?

–Mikey Lango

### Rhizome Sales

The rhizome sales will take place on Saturday, August 6th at Yamagami's and Saturday, August 13<sup>th</sup> at Almaden Valley Nursery. Both sales are 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. Signup sheets will circulate at the picnic, so check your calendars and be prepared to sign up!

### Basic Iris Culture Books

Available at the picnic will be 25 of the new, redesigned and revamped, full color, 'Basic Iris Culture' books. The pictures add so much (at least 1,000 words) and if you are confused about what a plicata is, or what the difference is between a bitone and a bicolor, the answers are in this book. This third edition of the book was completed by Terry Aitken, Judy Keisling, Maureen Mark, Jody Nolin, Judy Nunn, Bob Pries, Betty Roberts and Dave Silverberg. We used to sell the old book for \$3.00. The new book can be had for \$5.00 and is well worth it. Please see me at the picnic if you would like one. We will be selling them to the public at the rhizome sales.

–Carol Dahout, CBRIS President

### Dues

Club dues for 2011/2012 are due and payable no later than September 2, 2011. Please pay your dues at the picnic, at sort night or at the September 2nd meeting.

–Mary Collins, Treasurer



## Clara B. Rees Iris Society Minutes 2011-06-10

The meeting began at 7:42 PM. We welcomed guest Paula Shea.

John Pesek and Carol Dahout, the Spring Show co-chairs, presented the individual ribbons and trophies to the winners.

This evening's program was Henry Rojas sharing the secrets of how he grows the incredible iris that won him best of show at the Spring Show.

Thanks for this evening's refreshments go to Mary Collins, Peter Marra, Mary Lou Wyman, Elaine Fischer, Yoshi and Chikako Mori, Jim and Colleen Goff, and Jane Jordan.

The slate of Officers for 2011-2012 is President Mary Collins, Vice President Carolyn Craft, Secretary Barbara Pesek, Treasurer Carol Dahout, and new directors Mikey Lango and Jane Jordan. It was moved, seconded, and passed that the slate of officers be accepted.

The Picnic is Sunday, July 17th at Elaine and Jim Laflin's. Carl Boro will barbeque tri tip, chicken, and pork. Everyone should bring a side dish and their own flatware and table setting. Door prize iris will be available for pickup at the picnic. If you can't come to the picnic, arrange with another club member to pick up your iris for you. Bring recent iris for the Auction, 2005 and later. Remember, it's \$5 for guests and NO PETS!

Carol read several thank you notes. There was one from Filoli gardens for the club's display of iris at the Mother's Celebration, another from Jeanne Plank thanking the club for its help at the Spring Regional, and another from Anna and David Cadd saying how much they enjoyed judging our Spring Show.

The Region 14 Bulletin will be electronic only. Tom Karwin is the editor. Mikey Lango will be helping with the Bulletin.

Happy Birthday was wished to all who have birthdays in June, July, and August.

Linda Stremel announced that the West Bay Iris Society is having a Demo Workshop on Floral Arrangement by Barbara Gordon. The workshop will be at 7:30 PM on Friday, June 17th at Shoup Park Garden House.

We welcomed back Jack Alvis. This is his first meeting since his surgery. He thanked everyone who visited him in the hospital.

This evening's raffle included a t-shirt, a blazer, a cookbook, stationery, vases, planters, a plate, a teapot, and iris photos.

There was a signup sheet to tour a garden of a friend of Mary Bartholomew. It will be a Saturday or Sunday soon. Carolyn Craft called our attention to a garden tour on June 18th. Email her for more information.

The meeting adjourned at 9:42 PM after the door prize drawing.

–Jane Jordan, CBRIS Secretary



### AIS

If you have not done so lately, check out the AIS website. The new format is great as is the new webmaster, John Jones. There is so much information to be found there. Find it at <http://www.irises.org> and go exploring.

### AIS Region 14

Region 14's website can be found at <http://www.aisregion14.org>. Kitty Loberg has been the web master for several years and is ready to pass the job along. It should soon be updated and you will then find the Bulletin of Region 14 there. The Bulletin will no longer be mailed but found online. Watch for it soon!



Do you want to follow Henry Roja's directions for taming the clay soil and growing prize winning iris---as well as other beautiful plants? Several members indicated an interest in where to purchase some of the amendments and potting soil that Henry talked about in his presentation at the June meeting.

**SIERRA PACIFIC TURF SUPPLY** is located at 510 Salmar Ave., Campbell, CA., 95008, phone 408-374-4700. Open Monday through Friday, 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Here is the place to go for gypsum. The agricultural gypsum is available in 50 pound sacks. They carry both a pelletized form and the powdered form. In either case, rototill or work this amendment into the ground with any other amendments you plan to use. When water is applied to the treated ground, the powder dissolves a little faster, but both will do the job of coating the clay molecules prohibiting them from clumping together to form clods. Use a mask while spreading the powder. Directions for use are printed on the bags. Cost per 50 pounds: powder: \$4.70; pellets: \$7.63. This company also sells many other kinds of soil amendments and fertilizers in large bags. In addition they carry tools, and other equipment for garden and yard work. Professionals are their main group of customers, but they sell retail to the public. Location: Salmar Ave. is the street that runs between Fry's and Home Depot off of Hamilton Ave., just west of Highway 880.

**WM Earth Care (Waste Management Earth Care)**, formally known as The Valley's Pride Landscape materials company is located at the Guadalupe Landfill site. It has changed management along with its' name. They carry a different assortment of materials. It is located at 15999 Guadalupe Mines Rd., San Jose, CA 95120, phone: 408-268-1693. They do not have staff to answer their phone full time, but you can leave a message. They will deliver large quantities or you can get a pick-up truck filled, or purchase by the 2 cu. ft. sack which they supply. They have a wide variety of natural and colored mulches---mostly chopped up scrap wood, but also pure redwood. They offer a crushed drain rock 3/4 " size, and larger size rock --approximately up to 3" or so---called base rock. They no longer carry the many types of paving rock, but still have boulders for delivery at 14 cents a pound. The soil amendments include Home Grown Compost at \$30 a yard or \$8 a sack. Coliseum Sports Blend at \$34 a yard or by the sack at? This is quite sandy. The Mavericks Blend (Planter Mix) which CBRIS purchases for potted plants, runs \$40 a yard , or ? a sack We also use this for an amendment in the garden beds and it works very well to help break down the clay. We supply additional nitrogen to the ground with this material---ammonium sulphate---to provide the extra N that is needed as this amendment decomposes in the ground. I will run off copies of the materials list with prices to distribute at the Picnic. WM Earth Care hours of operation: M to F: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Saturdays: 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. (seasonal)

**LYNGSO GARDEN MATERIALS, INC.** is located at 19 Seaport Blvd, Redwood City, CA 94063, phone 800-459-6479. It is one of the best sources for quality garden materials. It tends to be a bit more expensive, but the materials are top notch, since Terrie Lyngso, daughter, has taken over. She has become very interested in soil development, and provides materials that are top quality---no painted wood, no treated wood, no contaminated substances in their soil amendments. They deliver, usually for orders of 5 yards or more, or you can have your pick-up filled, or purchase by the sack or fill your containers. They provide a complete line of garden supplies including mulches, amendments, rock, pavers, and much more. If you don't know this company, you might want to drive up to take a look at their offerings. It's amazing!

**U-SAVE ROCKERY** is located at 589 E. Gish Rd., San Jose, 95112, just off Highway 880, phone:408-293-8797. They have good mushroom compost and other amendments. They will deliver or fill a pick-up truck, or sell by the sack. They have a wide assortment of materials, including pavers, flagstone, rock of all sizes from pea gravel to boulders, and many types of garden amendments. U-Save Rockery hours of operation: M - F: 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Saturdays: 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

–Philippa Alvis

## Burbank Garden



Jon and Janet Gibbens extended CBRIS members a garden tour of their San Jose homestead in the Burbank district. They delighted members with a tour of their Distinguished Californian Native garden; certified Wildlife Refuge area; spiral gardens, an aquaponics unit filled with goldfish and Tilapia; raised bed vegetable garden; and a chicken coop. Their "secret garden" is a consolidation of many gardening methods such as square foot gardening, lasagna gardening, companion planting, upside down gardening, biointensive gardening, aquaponics, drought tolerant gardening, wildlife refuge gardens which the Gibbens practice using compost and aquaponics water as fertilizers.

Back in 2006 when Janet and Jon were looking to buy a home, they saw the cottage on Arleta Street with a Jekyll & Hyde landscaping, an idyllic manicured grass lawn with a shady 40 year old English walnut tree in the front lawn and a barren weed patch in the back. It would make most people gasp. Instead, they saw a clean slate and an opportunity to create their own paradise. On move day, they hauled their collection of plants -450 that is. It took 3 trips in a 26 foot U-haul truck. "Our friend always used to say 'If you can garden like this in pots, just wait until you get some land,'" said Janet.

They transformed the grass lawn in 2008 into a drought tolerant and low maintenance Native Californian patch with berms for better drainage to allow native plants to thrive in an otherwise hard compact clay soil. Another challenge faced them was the alkaline soil under the English walnut tree. Yet the Apricot Desert Mallow, Manzanita, Douglas Iris, Hummingbird Sage, Foothill Penstemon, and Yerba Buena Mint seem to thrive. Since 2009, the Gibben's home has been on the California Native Garden tour.

As you enter through the back gate, it becomes clear this is no ordinary backyard. Traditional gardens have been replaced by spiral gardens, secret hideaways, aquaponics, a chicken coop and a vegetable garden. Smiles grew as visitors looked around them. A lot of thought went to designing the backyard to maximize garden space as well as giving it a delightful whimsy appearance filled with archways, garden fountains, chimes and garden object d'art. As you walk through the gate, there are several points of interest. Two waist high spiral potager gardens are to the left and rectangular raised bed to your right with the aquaponics unit straight ahead in full sun. Janet has back trouble so a raised spiral garden made sense to enjoy gardening without back pain. They found free recycled fencing wood and soil on Craigslist.

As you enter through the arch, the "backyard" is designed with walkways, which circle around two pools of carex ponsa, a sedge which are fenced off from their five chickens. The chicken coop is displayed proudly front and center. As you walk towards the vegetable garden, you discover the wildlife relief sanctuary, which Janet created for her husband. You are unaware of the seating area because the arches are thickly covered with cascading vines of Jasmine, Red Trumpet flower and Hardenbergia.

She selected vines that would bloom in Spring, Summer and Fall. Under the shade, it is about 20 degrees cooler which enticed the guests to linger during the hot summer day. Humming birds fluttered about the Red Trumpet flowers, chimes slowly moving, even the chickens were taking a siesta, and the trickle sounds of water fountains were so relaxing that it was tough to take the few steps to visit the adjacent vegetable garden.

Jon created a swinging fence to protect the garden using PVC pipes and plastic fence netting. He designed a 2' x 12' raised bed and installed 8 water zones using low volume drip emitters drip lines tailored for the water needs of specific plants. Fish emulsion from the aquaponics unit and compost are the only fertilizers they use. Worms bins and soldier fly larvae accelerate composting. Jon planted heirloom tomato plants which he purchases every year at the Master Gardener's Spring Market Sale. The garden included a rare Kale tree, amaranth, sunchoke, beans, peppers, corn and onions.

As you leave the vegetable garden, you can take a different path leading back to the aquaponics unit, which hold goldfish and Tilapia fish. Every 10 minutes the top unit is flooded and it quickly drains. The vegetables are thriving in a soilless medium of clay pellets. Jon and Janet are currently experimenting with planting seeds in the aquaponics unit. For more information about the Gibben's garden, please visit their website and read about their Garden Recognitions. <http://www.jgibbens.com/index.html>

-Mary Bartholomew





## AIS National Convention in 2012

Region 15 is hosting the American Iris Society National Convention in 2012. The AIS National Convention will run April 16-21, 2012, consistent with peak bloom for the region. All of the Region affiliates are helping with some facet of the convention, and plans are beginning to come to life. This will be the first National Convention in Southern California in many years. The Doubletree Hotel in Ontario, CA, which has been selected as the convention hotel, is just a short shuttle ride away from nearby Ontario Airport.

The Convention Theme is "Calizona Gold". A logo contest was held in 2009-2010 and Leigh Nicolai-Moon won. Her drawing will be on all of the buttons, pins, tote bags, etc., some of which are being made as I write this. We even have a convention namesake iris. Margie Valenzuela, Region 15 hybridizer from Arizona, will be introducing 'Calizona Gold' in 2012. It is a gorgeous golden yellow iris with dark red streaks on the falls.

There will be four gardens on the tour. Master plantings with over 1000 guest iris plants each will be at Mystic Lake Garden in Nuevo, owned by Carole and Paul Buchheim, and at Stanton Iris Gardens in Valley Center, owned by Alexander and Kate Stanton. Guest iris totaling about 450 each will be at the Sara and Herb Holk Memorial Garden at Jurupa and at the Huntington Library Garden in San Marino. Convention participants will get to spend all of one tour day at the Huntington Library Garden, and one full day at the Stanton Iris Garden. There will also be special iris planted for a Blind Seedling Judging at the Stanton Garden. In addition, there are about 35 iris planted in the inner courtyard of the Doubletree Hotel that will be used for Judges Training during the convention.

A special excursion to Disneyland is being set up for a non-garden tour day, and we will be coordinating with the Pacific Coast Native Iris Society for its trip to Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden on April 22, 2012, the day after the National Convention closes. Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Garden is known for its fields of native PCI's, other iris species, and many plants native to California and the Southwest United States.

Registration costs have not been determined at this stage, but the Doubletree Hotel has given the AIS National Convention a group rate of \$125 per night for up to FOUR people in the room. The Doubletree Hotel is a large facility with a ballroom that can easily handle a big crowd so all activities will be held there. The Hotel will also honor this group rate for three days before and after the Convention for those who want to come early and stay after for more fun in the Southern California sun.

Region 15 plans to host a boutique in the hotel during the convention with proceeds going to help fund the convention. We still need someone to head up this effort and to begin contacting vendors and soliciting donations.

More details will be printed in future Region 15 newsletters and will also be posted on the convention website, which can be accessed from the Region 15 website at [www.region15ais.org](http://www.region15ais.org) after the 2011 convention finishes in June. Final details will also be published in IRISES, The Bulletin of the American Iris Society.

Contacts for the 2012 AIS National Convention are co-chairs Jill Bonino at [jillbon@earthlink.net](mailto:jillbon@earthlink.net) and Kathy Chilton at [ranchiris@aol.com](mailto:ranchiris@aol.com).

– Jill Bonino, 2012 Convention Co-Chair



### HIPS Request

The HIPS (Historical Iris Preservation Society) is searching for the iris 'Pacific Panorama'. They need it for their 2011 rhizome sale. A customer wants this iris to complete their Dykes Medal Iris Garden.

If anyone grows it and could part with a couple rhizomes, I will see that they get to HIPS.

Thanks

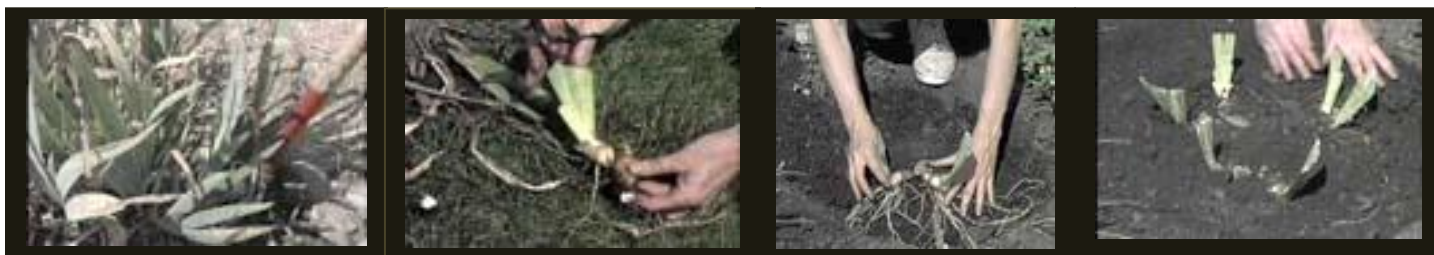
-Charley Kearns, 408-315-1520, kcf@verizon.net

### Summer Iris Culture

Are your irises becoming over crowded? Has it been three or four years since they have been planted? If so, it is time to start dividing them. Iris clumps start to lose their vigor when they become overcrowded. This is a good time to plant newly acquired iris, also. The procedure is the same whether planting a new plant or planting a division.

Let the clumps dry out for a week before dividing. Gently lift the clumps with a fork or spade. Wash the dirt away from the roots and rhizomes. Break the rhizomes apart. Discard the old rhizomes and keep the newer ones with fans of at least three leaves. Trim the leaves to about one-third of their height into a v shape and to a length of about six inches. Trim the roots. It is a good idea to soak the rhizomes for thirty minutes in a ten per cent solution of household bleach and water. Dry the rhizomes in a shady place thoroughly before replanting.

Replant the iris in a sunny location with good drainage. Cultivate the soil 18 inches deep. The roots will grow more quickly through cultivated soil. In our area, it is a good idea to add some compost, some gypsum and a bit of bone meal. Dig a hole about six inches deep. Form a mound in the middle of the hole and place the rhizome on the mound, spreading the roots carefully. Firmly fill in the hole with soil, adjusting the level of the rhizome so that the top is barely showing. Water well. Water often until new growth shows but do not let the rhizome sit in standing water or it will rot.



-[http://www.morris.umn.edu/pyg/tips/perennials/tip\\_621.shtml](http://www.morris.umn.edu/pyg/tips/perennials/tip_621.shtml)





# 2011 FALL REGIONAL

## A 'RAINBOW HIGH'

### Meeting Headquarters

Location:

### THE RED LION HOTEL, REDDING

1830 Hilltop Drive  
Redding, CA 96002

### Directions

From I-5N, take Hilltop Drive Exit and turn right. Hotel is one block to the right

•• *The Red Lion Hotel Redding is located adjacent to I-5 and just minutes away from many local attractions including the Sundial Bridge and Turtle Bay Exploration Park*

**Note:** Complimentary transportation is available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily from the Redding Municipal Airport

### Reservations Information

- Reservations may be made online or by direct contact with the Red Lion Hotel, Redding, CA
- Last date for quoted group rates is September 30

**Telephone** (530) 221-8700 **Email** redlion.com/redding **Fax** (530) 211-0324

**Web page** -- www.red-lion-hotel-redding.com -- for information about hotel facilities

### Regional Rates guaranteed through October 1, 2011

1 or 2 people	one queen bed	\$ 79.95 night
1 or 2 people	two queen beds	\$ 89.95 night
1 or 2 people	one king bed	\$ 79.95 night
2 room suite		\$150.00 night

••When placing reservations, identify yourself as a member of the Region 14 Fall Regional Iris Convention••

### ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

••Those attending the Regional Meeting are encouraged to visit the Redding-located ***Turtle Bay Botanical Garden***, which includes the famous ***Sundial Bridge*** spanning the Sacramento River.

The Botanical Garden has a plant nursery on site with a variety of plants available for purchase. In addition, there is a gift shop, and at the far end of the Sundial Bridge, a coffee and sandwich shop, where a reasonably priced lunch can be purchased.

Special rates for our group are being arranged with the Botanic Gardens.

These added opportunities broaden and enrich the whole Fall Meeting experience.

••**An added bonus at this meeting** will be the opportunity to be present when Region 14 presents the 2010 AIS Hybridizer's Medal to our own Rick Tasco, who was unable to attend the Victoria, B.C. AIS Convention.

### •• New to this Regional

- There will be three separate drawings for each of three different, new bearded iris introductions.
- Each 2011 Fall Meeting registrant will receive a raffle ticket in his nametag holder. The stub for that ticket will have been placed in the closed box that will be used in all three drawings.
- At the middle point of each of the three Regional business meetings, a raffle stub will be drawn from the box.
- Irises **will** be awarded, but the holder of a winning ticket must be present at the meeting when and where the number is drawn in order to win. Numbers will be drawn until there is a winner,
- The winner ticket holder will receive a new tall bearded iris introduction. Drawings # 1 and #2 will be irises from Keith Keppel. Drawing # 3 will be an iris from Rick Tasco.

••••**AGAIN:** The winning ticket holder must be present at the meeting when the ticket is drawn.

# 2011 FALL REGIONAL

## A 'RAINBOW HIGH'

Sponsored By Region 14 Board Of Directors

**Saturday, October 15 and Sunday, October 16**

Headquarters

### Red Lion Hotel Redding

1839 Hilltop Lane  
Redding, CA 96002

Phone: (530) 221-8700      Webpage: [www.redlion.reddingca.com](http://www.redlion.reddingca.com)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

2<sup>nd</sup> Person \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Iris Society (List one only) \_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\* Registration is \$50.00 per person if received at the Registrar's desk before October 8, 2011 \*\*

\*\*\* After October 8, 2011 Registration is \$60.00 \*\*\*

\*\*\* Registration includes Buffet Luncheon on Saturday; Saturday Guest Speaker, Keith Keppel; and Sunday Morning Judges Training given by Keith Keppel.

\*\*\* If you have special dietary needs, upon notification, the hotel will be happy to offer a plated meal that will accommodate special needs. \*\*\*

The San Joaquin Iris Society is Registrar for the 2011 Regionals  
Please make checks payable to **SJIS**

Send to:

Lorraine Nicholson

P.O. Box 578668

Modesto, CA 95357

Tel: (209) 578-4184

Email: [iris4u@fire2wire.com](mailto:iris4u@fire2wire.com)

Number of registrants \_\_\_\_\_ X \$50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Enclosed (No Credit Cards) \$ \_\_\_\_\_



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**This can be turned in to Carol Dahout at the July picnic or  
Sort night, August 5<sup>th</sup>.**

### **Instructions for the AIS Symposium**

The symposium is an annual popularity poll of Tall Bearded (TB) iris conducted by the AIS. All AIS members may vote in this symposium. The top one hundred Tall Bearded iris are then ranked and the results of the symposium each year are published in the official publication of the AIS, the AIS Bulletin, usually within the January issue.

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