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FROM THE BACK FORTY

by Beverly Hoyt

Regional Vice President

Greetings!

First of all, I apologize for the lateness of this bulletin. Our editor, Judy Keisling, had some serious health issues and was unable to finish getting this ready in a timely manner. Although her health issues are ongoing, in October she was able to get this ready for the printer and hopefully you are receiving this issue in November.

Because of her health issues, Judy has resigned as editor and Debbie Hughes will be our new editor effective with the Spring 2017 issue. Thanks to Judy for her 15 years of faithful service as our editor. She was instrumental in making significant improvements to the format and content of our bulletin, including converting from what was a black and white publication to full color.

We had a very successful Fall meeting in September and were honored to have Bob Hollingworth as our guest speaker and judges' trainer. More information about this meeting will be published in next spring's issue.

Now, on to other things. So many things have happened since my last message. May was full of activity. I had the privilege of judging three shows in Missouri, and I must say I saw many well grown iris. There are also many talented people who had creative designs.

The Hutchison Iris Club hosted the spring meeting which many of you attended, although I would like to see more attendees. The bloom was great even though there was much concern that the season would be over before we got there. It was very cold and windy and it was a little strange to see people in Carol Moore's garden looking at the guest Iris and trying to fill out the judges' training paper work with layers of clothing and gloves. We were all thankful to go to a warm meeting room to complete training. Hooker Nichols was an interesting speaker and trainer. And of course we had excellent food. I was especially fond of the home-made pies and jam.



If you read the minutes of the Board meeting on page 23, and I encourage you to do so, you will find that we approved a motion to increase the cost of the bulletin effective January, 2017 to \$10 for in-region members and \$12 for out-of-region.

Next was my trip to the National convention in New Jersey. It was peak bloom and there was no

2016 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 1 Greater St. Louis Iris Society: Holiday Potluck Party; MOBOT, 1 pm
- Dec. 3 Pony Express Iris Society: Meeting and Christmas Party; FSC Financial Bldg, 2 pm
SEMO Iris Society: Meeting and Christmas Party; U of M Extension Center; 6pm
- Dec. 10 Mineral Area Iris Society: Christmas Party; Ozark Federal S&L; 6 pm
- Dec. 11 Greater Kansas City Iris Society: Potluck Holiday Dinner; Trailside Center, 99th & Holmes, Kansas City, MO; Setup 12:30 pm; Meal 1 pm
Tri-State Iris Society: Regular meeting; Southwest Missouri Bank; 2 pm

need for coats or gloves. In fact it was hot. The Presby Memorial Iris Garden was impressive. There were almost 900 guest Iris, plus all the beds of historic Iris. We also traveled to Pennsylvania to see the Glenara Garden owned and operated by George and Carol Boyce. Not only did we see Iris but the coy in the pond were gigantic as were some of the hostas and rhododendrons. The Hildebrandt's garden not only had guest Iris but a large collection of their own. Those bus captains and their whistles do not always allow a person enough time to see everything. At the end of the day I was glad to return to the Midwest because I did not enjoy the traffic in the New Jersey area.

Next spring the AIS National Convention will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, so hopefully more Region 18 members will be able to attend since it will be closer.

Next spring's Region 18 meeting will be held in Columbia on May 19 and 20. For more details and the registration form, see pages 4 and 5.

Enjoy your fall and winter and I'll see you next spring! *Beu*



ALS Region 18 Spring Regional

May 19 and 20, 2017

Judges Training by Hybridizer Riley Probst

Meeting to Be Held at:

Courtyard by Marriott Hotel

3301 Lemone Industrial Boulevard Columbia Missouri

The 2017 Spring Regional will begin on Friday evening, May 19, at the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel in Columbia and conclude on Saturday at Bradford Farm. You will notice that this is just before the national convention in Des Moines. If you come to our regional in Columbia, you will be well placed to head on up to Iowa afterward.

Friday evening at the hotel we will have registration (beginning at 4:00 PM), refreshments, slides, and a presentation on rebloomers by former Region 18 member, Riley Probst. There will also be a seedling show, and we encourage all hybridizers to bring examples of their work to be shown. For those wishing to stay at the hotel, it is on the south side of Columbia and puts you conveniently close to Bradford Farm. There is a room rate of \$119. Contact Courtyard by Marriott Hotel, 3301 Lemone Industrial Blvd., Columbia, MO 65201, 573-443-8000.

Saturday activities will all be at Bradford Farm, 4968 Rangeline Road, Columbia, MO. Registration continues, beginning at 8:00. You will be able to view all the guest plantings there, plus the display beds of all kinds of irises maintained by the Show Me Iris Society. Our display beds include not only bearded irises but a number of spurias, Siberians, Louisianas, and Japanese, so we can expect there will be something for you to see, regardless of the kind of spring we have. Riley will present judges' training in the garden from 8:30 to 10:30. If you need to meet your 3-year requirement for in-the-garden training, here is a good opportunity.

The general meeting and lunch (and the inevitable auction) will follow afterward. Bring your checkbooks. While you're thinking about the irises this winter, limber up your paddle arm.



REGISTRATION FORM

AIS Region 18 Spring Regional

May 19 and 20, 2017

Featuring Judges Training by Riley Probst

To register, complete this form and mail it, along with your check made payable to AIS Region 18 to:

J. Wayne Merrill
1708 McAlester Str.
Columbia, MO 65201-5608
Phone: (573) 875-0325 / email: mathbank@aol.com

MEETING REGISTRATION:

\$35 per person if postmarked by May 12, 2017
\$40 per person if postmarked after May 12, 2017
\$12 youth registration

PLEASE PRINT as you want name to appear on the badge:

NAME: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

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REGISTRATION FEE INCLUDED: _____

I will be attending Judges Training

Yes, I have special dietary or physical needs (note on back)

*Reverse side of this page
includes your registration form for the
2017 Region 18 Spring Regional
in Columbia MO*

Spring 2016 Regional Meeting Garden Tours

The weather outside was frightful (cold and windy) but the gardens were so delightful. A few weeks before the Region 18 Spring Meeting and Garden Tour in Hutchinson, Ks, there was concern that the bloom would be somewhat sparse because of the "early" spring. Thankfully, that was not the case.

The event kicked off on Friday afternoon with a tour of Judy Eckhoff's garden in Haven, KS, about 17 miles south of Hutchinson. We then proceeded about 1/2 mile to Journey Mennonite Church for refreshments, seedling show, slides, and the Region 18 Board meeting.

Bright and early Saturday morning, we arrived at Carol Moore's home in Hutchinson, the second garden on the tour where Hooker Nichols did judge's training in the cool, crisp morning. Then, back to the church for the Region 18 general meeting and a delicious lunch featuring traditional Mennonite fare. Last on the agenda was the iris auction and then it was time to say goodbye. Thanks to all of the members of the Hutchinson Iris Club for all of their hard work to prepare a delightful and memorable spring convention.

Judy Eckhoff Garden

by Jean Morris

The 2016 Region 18 Tour in Hutchinson, KS was the nicest I can remember in quite some time. The weather was windy, and later chilly, but we irisarians are a hardy bunch of people who are able to ignore these things. I was impressed with the teamwork among the Hutchinson club members to make our visit such a pleasure.

Visiting Judy Eckhoff's garden was something I was looking forward to. We had been there on two past occasions, and always enjoyed seeing her collection of historic irises. We were not disappointed this time as dozens were in bloom. This afforded us the opportunity to recall the many we have grown in the past. These included TBs 'Dazzling Gold' (D. Anderson 1981), and 'Lullaby Of Spring' (Schreiner 1987); and IB 'Honey Glazed' (Niswonger 1983).

The guest irises were showing fabulous bloom with the following TBs standing out. 'Judy's Smile' and 'Golden Snitch', both Bob Skaggs' 2014 introductions, caught my eye immediately. The first is peach over raspberry with coral beards and the second is a golden lime blend with orange beards. 'Golden Snitch' was voted "Best In-Region Iris" by those on the Tour.



'Love Lilt' (Ben Johnson 2010) was a very ruffled lavender blue amoena that performed well, and 'Carrara Cloud' (B. Johnson 2012) also was nice in mostly white with a bit of blue in the standards. 'Rainbow Power' (L. Lauer 2014) was very colorful in bright yellow over mid yellow with copper hafts and red brown fall streaks below light orange beards. Niswonger's 'Strawberry Fool' (2013) bloomed in light yellow over light orange with tangerine beards.

I really liked 'Girl Trouble' (L. Baumunk 2012) in light amethyst over red violet on white ground plicata with a vivid purple fall stripe below lavender beards. Also, Baumunk's 'Let It Be' (2014) was a pretty lacy pink. In addition, Baumunk's 'Vermeer' (2013) stood out in pale lemon over pale lavender with a pale lemon zonal spot below yellow orange beards. If you like pastels you'll like this iris. 'Broke Again' (W. Tyson 2012) was interesting in dusty pink, with red violet random variegations on the falls.

I had to laugh at the name 'Go West' (R. Duncan 2013) as we were shortly going to do just the opposite for the AIS Convention on the East Coast. Anyhow, 'Go West' was a lovely combination in soft yellow over bright yellow with violet fall lines and tangerine beards. 'Power Lines' (R. Probst 2013) was an iris with somewhat smaller flowers, but a good number of them on well-branched stalks. The flowers are pale yellow over two shades of violet with golden beards and lavender horns. I can't say enough good things about Stout's 'Backdraft' (2010). It is a color coordinated iris in peach infused red over red, edged peach with big coral beards. It looked good in Judy's garden and we noticed that the bloom at home lasted over three weeks! This is the way a good TB is supposed to perform.



'Power Lines'
Probst 2013

Attracting a great deal of attention, was 'Going Big Time' (J. Ghio 2014) in clean white over purple with a large white zonal around red beards. Ghio's 'Rare Coin' (2014) sported big ruffled blooms in gold over light gold, edged chocolate with orange beards. 'Celebratory' (J. Ghio 2014) impressed the most, however, and was voted "Best Out-of-Region Iris" by Tour attendees. It was truly beautiful in ruffled dreamsickle orange, edged rich mauve with ample orange beards.

Three of Rick Tasco's irises looked nice. 'Autumn Explosion' (2013) is a plum on white speckled-all-over plicata with orange beards. 'Storm Rider' (2013) is a sooty purple over black with almost black beards. His 'Dragon King' (2013) is light mauve over plum, edged light mauve with lots of darker fall lines and burgundy hafts with big orange beards. The look is unique.

The MTB bloom was also very good with Chuck Bunnell's irises attracting a great deal of attention. 'Hoosier Belle' (2012) is my favorite in lavender over purple, veined and bearded white. 'Gesundheit' (2012) is unusual in yel-

low. It is randomly splashed violet with bright yellow beards. 'Breakfast In Bed' (2014) is a zippy gold with red brown brushed on the fall centers; beards are yellow orange. Bunnell MTB seedling W69B-7 was impressive with its high bud count. It is light tan over a violet on cream ground plicata, with light orange beards.



Jean Morris in the Eckhoff garden

Also, 'Holiday In Mexico' (R. Probst 2012) was a standout in lemon over white veined red violet and edged lemon. It grew well in Judy's garden; also, eight members of the American Heritage Girls from St. Charles County planted this iris in pots last September, wintered them over buried in the ground, and then exhibited them along with a poster in the Educational Division of their iris show this spring. Every single pot was in bloom the day of the show! It made a great display.

Judy's garden held up well in the stiff wind, with even the TBs remaining upright for the most part. I was so busy looking at all of the irises that I forgot to note the companion plants except for the beautiful vivid blue corn flowers growing along the guest beds. We had a wonderful time, Judy. Thank you so much for hosting us and for growing everything so well!

Carol Moore's Garden

by Judy Keisling

We arrived at Carol's garden bright and early on Saturday morning, and a bit "nippy" the temperatures were when we arrived. Her garden is right in the city of Hutchison on a nice large and sunny lot – very conducive to growing great iris.

We were greeted with the fragrance (not of iris) but of coffee and sweet goodies radiating from her garage where a virtual breakfast feast awaited us. Then on to the back yard where Hooker Nichols was waiting to give in-garden training as only Hooker can do in his inimitable way.

Luckily Hooker's training involved evaluating the iris. And great the irises in her garden were! Everywhere you looked irises were at peak bloom; it was a landscape of rainbow colors.

The first iris that caught my eye was a magnificent clump of Bob Skaggs' 'Golden Snitch' (2014). Its standards, light bronze infused with purple and light gold and bright gold falls literally "glowed" in the morning sun.



*'Golden Snitch'
Skaggs 2014*

I'm always interested in irises introduced by Region 18 hybridizer Ben

Johnson. You may remember that his first introduction 'Heartstring Strummer', introduced in 2001 created a lot of stir in the iris world and shot almost to the top of the awards ladder by receiving the Wister Medal in 2008. Three of Ben's iris were doing nicely in Carol's garden. 'Fallalery' (2010) has ruffled and laced bright sunshine yellow standards and falls, the falls being distinguished with a white center just below its golden beards. Putting on a show was 'Love Lilt' (2010) with its ruffled white standards, lavender falls and bright red beards, five increases and six buds on some of its stalks. And then there was 'Tango To The Moonlight' (2011) with creamy tan standards with a hint of lavender and lavender falls edged darker.



'Tango To The Moonlight'

B. Johnson 2011

Lowell Baumunk's 'Rocky Mountain News' (2014), has white standards and falls with lavender plicata marks; the falls were enhanced with light lavender dotting. His 'Vermeer' (2013), yellow with bold orange beards was looking good as well.

'Swirling Skirts' (Burseen 2014) was an absolute knockout in this garden with its white standards and violet-blue falls, edged light blue, and red orange falls. This iris, shown blooming at the Newark Convention is pictured on the cover.

Another striking iris was 'Broke Again' (Tyson 2012). I'm a sucker for pink iris so this one certainly merited my attention with its standards and broken color falls of pink and purple topped off with tangerine beards.

So many iris to write about and so little room to do so. In a nutshell, others that were thriving in Carol's garden included Hedgecock's 2014 'Foamy Waters' (2014); 'Shoofly Blues' (2013) and 'Skeedaddle' (2014), all of which carried out a "blue" theme. Keppel's Dancing Days' (2013) with creamy white standards and violet falls; 'Ozark Jubilee' (Nicodemus 2014) - light violet standards and deep blue-violet falls; and Duncan's 'Brainstorm' (2012) - deep yellow falls topped with light yellow standards. Probst's 'Power Lines' (2013) - creamy yellow standards and falls of bluish-violet with lighter lines streaking downward.



'Foamy Waters'
Hedgecock 2014

Some of my old favorites were scattered around the yard. These included the beautiful color pink Dykes winner 'Beverly Sills' (Hager 1979), 'Kalifa's Horn', an orchid-lavender self with bronze beards (AB, Annand 1995) and the heavily ruffled 'Winterland' (Byers 1990).

Thanks Carol for your hospitality and sharing your beautiful garden with us.

Pictures From Spring Regional Meeting



'Brainstorm'
Duncan 2012



'Ozark Jubilee'
Nicodemus 2014



'Love Lilt'
B. Johnson 2010



'Bye Bye Blues'
G. Sutton 1996



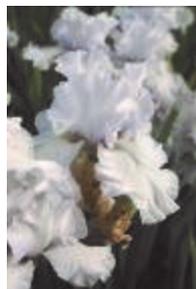
'Kalfia's Horn'
Annand 19965



'Dating A Royal'
Schreiners 2014



'Rocky Mountain News'
Baumunk 2014



'Winterland'
Byers 1990



'Beverly Sills'
Hager 1979



'Skeedle'
Hedgecock 2014

Pictures From Spring Regional Meeting



'Brainstorm'
Duncan 2012



Seedling #6-10
Niswonger



'Fallalery'
B. Johnson 2010



'Tidal Raves'
Schreiners 2014



'Owyhee Desert'
Pinkston 1997



'Broke Again'
Tyson 2012



'Shoofly Blues'
Hedgecock 2013



'Put Upon'
Jameson 2012

Pictures From Spring Regional Meeting



Dan and Audrey Judy **2016 Region 18 Distinguished Service Award**

When Dan and Audrey Judy agreed to become co-chairs of the Region 18 Judge's Training at the Region 18 Spring 1999 meeting, little did they know that this was a position that they would hold for 15 years.

During that time, Dan & Audrey were a driving force in encouraging affiliate members to become students in the region's judging training program and supporting those in the program. During their tenure 22 of Region 18's 45 fully accredited Judges advanced through the ranks from student and/or apprentice to Garden/Exhibition and/or Master judges. That's a record of which they can be proud!



They kept impeccable attendance records on literally hundreds of judge's training schools held during the past 15 years and were diligent in notifying students, apprentices, and fully accredited judges when it appeared that the number of training hours required may fall short of the hours needed to retain their status or advance to the next level. Most of this was done without the aid of computer or email. It was the positive personal touches and words of encouragement that helped keep the Region 18 judge's training program on track.

It was a rare occasion when both Dan and Audrey were not present at functions sponsored by Region 18 and the Show Me Iris Society. Although they retired from their position of Judges' Training Chairs, their interest in irises, Region 18, their affiliate, and their support and encouragement to current and potential judges will continue.

Their devotion to the job is something all chairmen should strive for while fulfilling their duties.



Cover Photographs by Jim Morris

Front Cover: Iris 'Swirling Skirts' at Newark Convention

Back Cover: Iris 'Barbara Walther' at Presby Memorial Gardens

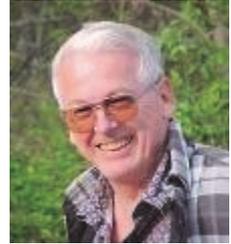
Jim Loveland

2016 Region 18 Distinguished Service Posthumous Award

Jim was an enthusiastic member of Region 18 and the AIS. He was an active judge and hybridizer. He was interested in a very wide range of irises and avidly participated in local, regional and national iris events.

The thing that most set Jim apart was his willingness to mentor others. He was particularly accommodating to youth members, instrumental in fostering their interest in and growth in irises.

Jim was generous with his time, his talents and also his resources. He was good at giving programs – always ready to offer good advice. A humble man, Jim never wanted recognition for his kind acts.



He was good for all of the iris clubs (GSLIS, JEFFCO, WIC and KIS), a good leader, a good person to take charge of any task. He had been a two-term President of GSLIS and the Lead Volunteer at the Goodman Iris Garden at Missouri Botanical Garden.

Jim did not have time to become a famous hybridizer, but he lives beyond them in our hearts. He was beloved by many in Region 18 and beyond. Truly, he was the best goodwill ambassador this region could ever have had.

A Message From Your Editor

It is with mixed feelings that I am resigning as the editor of the Region 18 Bulletin. I first took this job back in 2000 when my husband Ray was RVP and the former editor resigned. I thought - well I'll just do this for the three years that he is RVP. Little did I know that some 16 years later I'd still be doing this job. It is a job with which I've had a love/hate relationship. I love to do it, but hate the fact that we don't have more contributors and sometimes it's like "pulling teeth" to get contributions and other times contributions come in late.

Thanks to all of you who have been such faithful contributors over the years - with articles and pictures. Our Bulletin would not be the quality that it is if not for you.

Believe it or not, I would continue doing this job except for the fact that unfortunately my health issues come and go, sometimes more seriously than others, so it's time for me to say "good-by".

Debbie Hughes is taking over this position and she'll do an excellent job.

I'll see you around the region!

Judy Keisling

Region 18 Youth News

by Jean Morris

I hope our Region 18 youth members had fun entering the 2016 iris shows. Let me know how you did. I hope to see many of your names in the show reports, perhaps even in this Bulletin. Being involved in iris shows ranks high with youth members, whether it is helping out with the set-up/take-down tasks, clerking, or winning some of the ribbons and medals.

At this end of the Region, we had youths enter three area shows that I am aware of. The show at Churchill School, titled, "America the Beautiful," turned out well with Curran Findley winning the Youth Silver Medal and Elle Nieman being awarded the Youth Bronze. Curran also had Best in Show (beating out all the adults) with a beautiful stalk of 'Silver Skates'. He won Best Border Bearded as well with 'Little Mary Sunshine'. Churchill students created 22 iris designs with Jack Stanley winning Best Youth Design. Michael Simpson-PurTTY, Emma Haas and Jack Maher all won Creativity Awards. The school is located in Town and Country, MO and the group is led by art teacher, Janet Kieffer. This group is sponsored by KIS.



Curran Findley



Liliana Rutkoski

A few days later, the American Heritage Girls (AHG) held their first official iris show at their school in Cottleville, MO. They also used the "America the Beautiful" theme and the girls created thirteen iris designs for the Artistic Division. Liliana Rutkoski won Best Design, and Creativity Awards were won by Emily Goodenough, Riya Patel and Lily O'Brien. Liliana Rutkoski also won Best Youth Specimen with her IB rebloomer 'August Treat'.

The very next day, the Greater St. Louis Iris Society held their show entitled, "An Iris Workout." It was a real workout for us, as we had been to three shows – Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday – in one week! (We are not as young as we used to be!) At the GSLIS show, three of our newer youths, Andrew, Jason and Nathan Chien, entered posters. These were about "Iris Parts," "Iris Vegetative Propagation" and "Iris Seed Propagation." They each won a blue ribbon with Andrew's poster being awarded Best Educational Exhibit. Andrew and Nathan also made iris designs and Andrew had Best Youth Design. Great job, boys!



Andrew, Nathan and Jason Chien

Congratulations to all of our youth members in Region 18 who entered or helped with a show this year. Keep up the good work!

Should We Have An Iris Show?

by Barbara Schuette

This question as the Show Me Iris Society was planning their years activities last fall was followed by “Shouldn’t we have two as we did last year?”

As we all know having one show is a big undertaking for a group. Doing two is just asking for a lot more work, worries and expenses. Show Me has done a couple of late shows to show case the later blooming beardless Iris that most of the public have not seen and are little aware of. As more of the group have added beardless to their home gardens we have all had an increased interest in those that grow in our mid-Missouri conditions.



Don Delmez has supported our efforts by bringing his Japanese Iris to these shows. So the decision was made to have the late show in addition to the May show again this year.

Our early show was held May 7 at the Capitol Mall in Jefferson City MO. The late show was scheduled for June 11 at the Daniel Boone Library in Columbia, MO. Spring in Missouri was its usual contrary self and caused many problems for Iris growers. Early bloom was stunted in some cases and it was a challenge to find show stalks much less extra blooms for the designs for the early show. But we managed as Iris growers and gardeners always do.

Our June show was even more of a challenge. The rains stopped almost entirely in parts of our area. The temps began to climb as if we were in July not late May and early June. Even with watering almost constantly bloom stalks were short and had low bud count. Blooms on Japanese lasted only a day or two. A week before the show was scheduled the group questioned cancelling the show. We counted to see if we would have enough exhibitors entering to even award the high awards. The group decided to go ahead as best we could. Don Delmez said he did have bloom stalks to bring and anyone who had a bloom agreed to bring what they had.



One saving factor was a beardless Iris bed Show Me had done at Bradford Research Farm. We had good bloom on LAs, some Spuria and *I. fulva* and there were lots of bloom stalks on the Japanese. Although these could not be entered as specimens in the show they could be used for design.

In the days just before the Saturday show the temps soared into the 90's. We just crossed our fingers and got on with it. We had fewer blooms on the

show tables but the public was impressed. The designs were great. Lunch was enjoyed. Old friends visited.

As a special treat Don Delmez presented a one hour judges training about how to judge JA at a show using the show entries as his teaching tools. The judges present enjoyed and benefited as well as several people visiting the show who tagged along to listen.

All in all we were glad we went to the effort to have the second show this year. We will probably forget the trials and turmoil by the time we do our planning for next year. Let's hope so.



Iris designs at the Show Me Iris Show



Show judges Carolyn Ash and Debbie Hughes with Don Delmez and Dan Judy

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We Fondly Remember

SUSAN H. SMITH 1944-2016



Susan H. Smith, 71, passed away at home in Kirkwood, MO, on February 6, 2016 from metastasized breast cancer. Her effervescent personality was uplifting to be around, and she drew in friends, family, neighbors and perfect strangers with her generosity and joyfulness, her infectious laugh, bubbly spirit, quick wit and genuine warmth. Of course, if she were here now, Susan would play down these compliments, instead elaborating on how wonderful YOU are. She was unlike any other and leaves behind countless people whose lives she impacted.



Susan was born in 1944 in Dyersburg, TN, later moving to Tulsa, OK. She often retold, with a laugh, how she got a school report card noting that “Susan talks too much and does not respect authority.” It was adopted as a sort of unofficial motto, as she was quite passionate and confident about her views.

While bebopping and sock-hopping (she was likened to the girl in the song “Chantilly Lace and a pretty face, and a ponytail hanging down”), Susan graduated with honors from Will Rogers High School in 1962. As a fine arts major at the University of Tulsa, she was active in Delta Gamma sorority, president of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of the Mortar Board honor society.

There she met Drew Spanogle, and the two were married after graduation in 1966. Moving to Kansas City, MO, Susan worked for Hallmark Cards as an illustrator. A few years later she received her master’s degree in painting from Pittsburg State University in Kansas. She had a studio/boutique where she fashioned and painted intricate dough ornaments for her business, “Flour Child.” She sold her personalized creations to department stores and at bazaars.



Medianite Cover

After moving to Kirkwood in 1971, her home was decorated in a fanciful manner with hand-screened wallpapers, antiques and her own paintings. She hung works by her two children Marcella and Andrew as well. In 1982, Susan married the love of her life,

Steve Smith, an aerospace engineer and MIT graduate. Together they developed their flower garden with winding brick paths, waterfalls and countless varieties of irises, daffodils, tree peonies and exotic plants that were overwintered in their greenhouse.

Susan was the artist who prepared covers for the Greater St. Louis Iris Society show schedules, and the Median Iris Society's *The Medianite* bulletin from 1992 through 1997. Her whimsical artwork was enjoyed by all. Later she was a writer, stylist and story producer, contributing to many articles for *Mary Engelbreit's Home Companion* magazine.

Susan is survived by her husband Steven P. Smith, her children Marcella Spanogle Hawley and Andrew Spanogle; stepchildren Melissa Cook and Amanda Kreider (Tim); five grandchildren; mother-in-law Jean Smith; and a host of friends. The memory of Susan's smile and loving nature lives on in the hearts of all she touched.

by Marcy Spanogle

ROBERT DEAN SQUIRE 1925 - 2016

We called him Bob and friend. Bob Squire, 91, passed away March 18, 2016 in assisted living in Jacksonville, FL, where he had moved from Columbia, IL, in the autumn of 2015 to be near his niece Kathy Unger. Bob was born January 2, 1925. He served in the U.S. Navy in WWII and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in East St. Louis, IL.

Bob was a quiet soul who had an avid interest in iris, daylilies and hostas. He grew cactus and other drought tolerant species under lights in his basement. He was a member of the Greater St. Louis Iris Society for many years and shared gift plants at many of our meetings. His favorite iris was 'Dusky Challenger'.

by Jim Morris

Save The Date
AIS 2017 National Convention
May 23 - 27
Des Moines, Iowa

How Tough Are Iris Seeds? Part II

by Bob Skaggs

I hope you have had time to read part I of this article in our Spring Bulletin. In part I, I described my method of germinating two-year-old iris seeds that were left in my refrigerator. I was very surprised by the outcome.

I potted the seeds just after January 1, 2016, and within a couple of days I saw growth. After six weeks of growth, the iris had grown to about six inches tall and were starting to fall over. It was only February 15, too cold to plant the iris in a bed, so I decided to transplant them into bigger pots and keep them in our three season room until I could move them outside.



Seedlings on April 15

On April 15, I decided to move the pot trays to our patio to harden the iris before I row them out. By now, some of the iris have grown to ten inches. I moved them to the patio and watered them with diluted Miracle Grow. I brought the trays in at night when the threat of frost was predicted. I continued to see good growth and good color in the foliage.



Seedlings on July 1

By May 15, the iris were ready to go in the ground. I prepared a bed with top soil, compost, Alfalfa pellets, and Turface. As soon as our iris bloom was done the seedlings were planted.

Out of about 3,000 iris seeds, I germinated about 1,400 seeds, and out of that 1,400 I planted 1,200 seedlings. That's not too bad considering that I thought I had lost the whole crop. On July 1, I had several iris that had foliage that was full size. I had to transplant them again to give them enough room to grow and bloom. I'm looking forward to next year's bloom.

When I was looking through the labels in the pots, I was glad that I didn't lose all of them. There were some good crosses there.

Every day during bloom season, I feel like a kid on Christmas morning. I can't wait to see what I've got. I've included a few photos of this year's best seedlings. Hopefully next year I can share some blooms from the seeds germinated this year.



Seedling Bloom



J16-D-9



H15-AE-9



J16-Q-4



J16-M-8

Minutes of the Region 18 Spring Board Meeting

May 13, 2016, Hutchinson, KS

by Catherine Barba-Abay

The meeting was called to order by RVP Bev Hoyt at 8:29 PM. Board members in attendance were Bev Hoyt, Laurie Winzer, Catherine Barba-Abay, Judy Keisling, Debbie Hughes, Bob Skaggs and Sherryl Fitzpatrick. Committee Chairs present were Jean Morris-Youth, Jim Morris-Convention Liaison, Parliamentarian, Jerry Hoke-Programs, Judy Eckhoff-Electronic Robin Coordinator and Len Suchy-Fundraising and Librarian.

A motion to approve the minutes of the Fall Board meeting as printed on pages 26-28 Volume 58 Number 1 of the Fall 2015 Region 18 bulletin was made by Laurie Winzer and seconded by Judy Keisling. The motion was approved.

A motion to approve the Treasurer's report of the Fall Board meeting as published on page 32 Volume 58 Number 1 of the Fall 2015 Region 18 bulletin covering the period May 1, 2015 through September 30, 2015 was made by Debbie Hughes and seconded by Jim Morris. The motion carried.

Treasurer Judy Keisling presented the financial report for the period of October 1, 2015 to April 30, 2016. A sheet showing affiliate contributions from January 2011 through April 2016 according to affiliate was distributed. Currently, region 18 has asked each affiliation for a \$5 contribution per every AIS member. The cost to print and ship the bulletins is about \$7.30. Judy proposed and motioned that a request for \$10 per AIS member be donated by each affiliation to help cover rising costs. Jim Morris seconded the motion. It was decided that the motion will go in effect January 1, 2017 for \$10 donation per AIS member, and \$12 for out of state members.

Committee Reports

Distinguished Service Awards Report: Sheets were distributed of the nominees for the Distinguished Service Award and the reason why they were nominated, and discussed.

Editor's Report: Judy Keisling gave a summary regarding Spring bulletins printed and cost. Costs continue to rise. She requested that more articles and pictures be submitted, so they can be included in the bulletin. The Fall bulletin goes to the printer in July.

Judges Training: Kendal Rohr was not in attendance. New judges are needed.

Youth Report: Jean Morris gave the report on youth activities. There are now 65 youths in Region 18. Of the 65 youths, 27 are regular youths and 38 are Classroom Iris Program (CIP) youths. Reports were made regarding youths' participation in iris shows. See the Youth Report for additional youth information.

Membership Report: Debbie Hughes reported Region 18 as of April 30, 2016 reported 330 members. This is a gain of 16 new members. Youth membership in

Region 18 is getting us close to being the #2 region in the country.

Website Report: Jim Murrain submitted a summary read by Bev Hoyt. For the month of April 2016, there were 1640 visits to the website, and 2,148 visits for 2016. Total pages viewed for the month were 3,465.

Program Report:

Librarian Report: Len Suchy reported there has been no activity.

Fund Raising Report: Len Suchy stated there will be Siberians for auction tomorrow from Dunlop. The fall meeting will have bearded irises. Any suggestions for fundraising is appreciated.

Old Business

There was discussion regarding the disbanding of the Jefferson County Iris Society and members might be joining the Mineral Area Iris Society. Questions arose about what should happen with funds from JEFFCO. It was determined that an AIS attorney will be contacted for advice.

Regional Meetings: 2016 Fall Meeting: Will be the weekend of September 30, 2016. The Lexus dealership has been secured, and will be sponsored again by Region 18. It was suggested that Chad Harris possibly be the Guest Speaker. Judy Keisling will be acquiring the speaker for the meeting.

2017 Spring Meeting: the Show Me Iris Society will host at the Bradford Research Facility in Columbia, MO.

2018 Spring Meeting: There is still need for an affiliation to host the Spring 2018 meeting. It was encouraged that in order to have guest beds ready for show by 2018, that a decision has to be made soon so beds can be prepared, and requests for rhizomes can be made to the hybridizers.

New Business

Affiliate Basket Program for 2016: Discussion regarding what to donate for the AIS basket from Region 18 for the Annual convention. A motion was made by Len Suchy that \$100 be donated toward the basket program, seconded by Sherryl Fitzpatrick. The motion carried.

Fillable PDF for Judges' Reports: Laurie Winzer stated that she and Kendal Rohr have discussed having the activity reports for judges in a fillable PDF format. Judy Keisling, Laurie and Kendal will coordinate getting the form to Judy to turn in to a PDF format.

Seedling Ethics: Jim and Jean Morris discussed appropriate ethics for seedlings. Proper ethics is seedlings should be returned to the hybridizer, or the hybridizer should be contacted to see if it should be destroyed or returned.

Officers moved to closed session to discuss Distinguished Service Nominations.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:52 PM.

Minutes of the Region 18 Spring General Meeting

May 14, 2016, Hutchinson, KS

by Catherine Barba-Abay

Prior to the meeting Hooker Nichols held an "in-garden" judges' training.

Following lunch RVP Bev Hoyt called the meeting to order. She welcomed the members and thanked Hooker Nichols for his training, attendance and iris donations for the region.

Roll call was taken with the following affiliate members present:

Boot Hill Iris Club	7	Pony Express Iris Society	3
Greater KC Iris Society	6	SEMO Iris Society	2
Greater St. Louis Iris Society	4	Show Me Iris Society	4
Hutchinson Iris Club	15	Tri-State Iris Society	0
Iris Society of the Ozarks	0	Washington Iris Club	2
Kirkwood Iris Society	2	Wichita Area Iris Club	15
Mineral Area Iris Society	2	Out of Region	6

The motion was made by Jim Morris and seconded by Kendal Rohr that the minutes of the Fall General Meeting as printed on pages 29-32, Volume 58 Number 1 of the Fall 2015 Region 18 bulletin be approved as printed. The motion was approved.

A motion to approve the Treasurer's report subject to audit as published on page 32 Volume 58 Number 1 in the Fall 2015 Region 18 bulletin was made by Laurie Winzer and seconded by Jean Morris. The motion carried. The period covered was May 1, 2015 through September 30, 2015.

The committee reports will be summarized and printed in the Fall 2016 Bulletin, including the reports given.

Youth Report: Jean Morris announced that Region 18 has done very well, and there are currently 65 youths in Region 18. Notably, one of the youths, Curran Findley was the Stanley Goodman winner last year. It is encouraged that the Show Chair fill out the youth portion of the show reports.

RVP Hoyt announced that Dan and Audrey Judy received the 2016 Region 18 Distinguished Service Award and the Posthumous Award honors Jim Loveland. These awards will be presented at the Fall Region 18 meeting. It was announced that the wording has been changed for both the Individual and Posthumous awards. It will now read "and/or individual(s) at the Board's discretion."

Old Business:

Judy Keisling needs articles for the Bulletin. Items can be pictures from iris shows or a recent club event, or your personal experiences. It is requested

that each club submit to her as well as to Jim Murrain who is the Region 18 Web Designer.

A reminder was given that show reports need to be sent to both the RVP and the AIS before July 1 so it can be included in the Fall 2016 issue.

A request was given for all clubs to vote in the 2016 Symposium. Voting is not limited to just AIS members. Club members may vote. The clubs can also submit a “club” vote in addition to individual votes. If sending via e-mail, send the number in addition to the corresponding name NOT just the name.

Betty Robertson in Colorado is the chairperson for the Judge’s Handbook revisions. She requests that people that are requesting changes contact her with proposed changes to the handbook.

Notice was given that JEFFCO iris club has merged with the Mineral Area Iris Society, and JEFFCO iris club no longer exists.

New Business

Laurie Winzer reported that a motion was approved at the board meeting to donate \$100 from Region 18 toward the AIS basket for the upcoming Annual convention.

Judy Keisling discussed that one of the benefits of being an AIS member is receiving the Region 18 bulletin. Because of increasing costs for printing the bulletin, the request for the contribution per AIS member from each local club will be increased from \$5 to \$10 per member.

RVP Bev Hoyt stated that the Spring 2018 meeting has not yet been finalized. If an affiliate is volunteering to host the meeting, it needs to be decided soon, as hybridizers need to be contacted now so the guest beds can have time to be established and ready for show by Spring 2018. Judy Keisling stated that it is not a requirement to have guest irises, and if anyone is willing to open their personal gardens, that is acceptable. Laurie Winzer will ask the Wichita Area Iris Club if they will be willing to host the 2018 Spring meeting.

2016 Fall Meeting: The fall meeting will be the weekend of September 30, 2016. Region 18 will be hosting the fall meeting, and will try to again have the meeting at the Lexus dealership, where the Fall 2015 meeting was held. Details will follow in the Fall Bulletin. Speaker is yet to be determined.

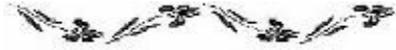
2017 Spring Meeting: The Spring Meeting 2017 will be held at the Bradford Research Facility in Columbia, Missouri on May 21, 2017. There will be Judges training comprising of two hours “In-garden” training and one hour “Awards and Ballots” training. The format will be similar to today’s meeting, with the Board Meeting on Friday night. Further information can be obtained by contacting Bettyconnellywi@yahoo.com. The cost for lunch will be \$10.

Kendal Rohr stated that the region has lost three to five judges and that we

need more judges. He also noted that judges need to pay attention to the deadline for activities reports.

An announcement was made that the seeds from the SIGNA seed exchange are available at \$1.00 per packet..

There being no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned at approximately 3:00 PM.



Iris Fan, Fancier, or Fanatic?

Your Vacation:

Fan: You take special note of the irises growing at your vacation destination.

Fancier: You stop by an iris display garden on the way to your destination.

Fanatic: Your vacation is the AIS National Convention.

Record Keeping

Fan: You remember the names of your irises.

Fancier: You label every iris in your garden.

Fanatic: You keep a computer database of each iris you own, a map of your garden, and label every iris.

Family Vehicle:

Fan: You consider whether your new vehicle will accommodate irises when purchasing it.

Fancier: The chief feature of one vehicle is that it must have enough head room to transport irises to shows.

Fanatic: Both family vehicles are chosen primarily for their iris carrying capabilities because it takes two to get all of your entries to the show.

Purchasing A New Home:

Fan: You are pleased that there are a few irises planted at the house.

Fancier: You are looking specifically for a place with a good sunny spot for your irises.

Fanatic: The most important requirement is that your new place has at least an acre of sunny ground or irises.

Your Bookshelves:

Fan: You own a coffee table book of pretty iris pictures.

Fancier: You own "The World of Irises" and "The Gardener's Iris Book" and you consult them on occasion.

Fanatic: You seek out and purchase every book on irises that you can find.

by Dorothy Stiefel - Reprinted From Region 2 Bulletin

**Region 18, American Iris Society
Treasurer's Interim Report
October 1, 2015– April 30, 2016
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Ending Balance (September 30, 2015)

Certificate of Deposit	\$16,083.57	
Money Market Account	6,582.33	
Checking Account	4,013.53	
	Total	\$25,498.30
		\$26,679.43

CHECKING ACCOUNT

Initial Balance October 1, 2015		\$ 4,013.53
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Income

10/05/15	Contribution - Hutchinson	150.00	
10/05/15	Deposit Registrations Fall Regional	840.00	
10/15/15	Transfer from Money Market	2,500.00	
11/15/15	Deposit - Proceeds Plant Auction Fall Regional	379.06	
12/31/15	Deposit - GKCIS Contribution	250.00	
03/04/16	Deposit - Kirkwood (\$150) Boothill (\$200)	350.00	
	Total Income	\$4,469.06	4,469.06

Disbursements

10/03/15	Debbie Hughes - RVP Expenses	2,253.40	
10/03/15	Curran Findley - Stanley Goodman Award	100.00	
10/03/15	Kevin Vaughn - Expenses - Fall Regional	762.12	
10/03/15	Kevin Vaughn - Honorarium	250.00	
10/03/15	James Winzer for Faith - AIS Convention	500.00	
10/03/15	Debbie Hughes - Regional Food Expenses	300.00	
10/10/15	Judy Keisling - Distinguished Service Award	215.19	
10/15/15	AG Press - Fall 2015 Regional Bulletin	1,203.00	
12/15/15	Bev Hoyt - AIS Fall Meeting	579.53	
04/30/16	AG Press - Spring 2016 Regional Bulletin	1,150.60	
	Total Disbursements	7,313.93	(7,313.93)

Checking Account Balance 04/30/16		\$ 1,168.66
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**Region 18, American Iris Society
Treasurer's Interim Report
October 1, 2015 – April 30, 2016
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Money Market Account

10/1/2015	Balance	6,582.33
10,15,15	Transfer to Checking	-2,500.00
4/30/16	Interest	3.86
General Fund CD Balance 04-30-16		4,086.19

Certificates of Deposit

General Fund CDs	9,657.96
Stanley Goodman Youth Award CDs	2,919.14
Ray Keisling Memorial Youth Fund CDs	3,506.47
CD Total	\$16,086.27

ASSETS

Certificates of Deposit	16,083.57
Money Market Account	4,086.19
Checking Account	1,168.66
Total Assets 04-30-16	\$ 27,681.27

Future Regional Meeting Schedule

Year	Spring	Fall
2017	Columbia, MO	Kansas City
2018	Open	Open
2019	Open	Open

HELP NEEDED

We need hosts for our Spring regionals in 2018 and beyond. Currently Fall meetings are being held in Kansas City. However, if your affiliate is willing to host a Fall meeting, please contact RVP Beverly Hoyt.

Please encourage your affiliate to consider hosting one of these events. While spring regionals take a bit more work than the fall, fall regionals are easy to host. Remember, for a spring regional it is not necessary to have more than one or two gardens, nor even guest iris (just some newer varieties. Contact RVP Beverly Hoyt if your affiliate is willing to “step up to the plate” for a Spring meeting.

Region 18 Distinguished Service Award

This is your opportunity to nominate a candidate for the 2017 Region 18 Distinguished Service Award. This annual award honors and recognizes individuals who have a long record of distinguished service to the region and to AIS.

Two awards may be presented annually; one to a living individual and/or individuals at the Board's discretion, and a posthumous award for a deceased individual. Recipients of this award must be (or have been at the time of death) members of Region 18.

Who Can Make A Nomination: Any Region 18 affiliate member may submit one or more nominations.

When Can Nominations be Made: Nominations for the 2017 Award must be made by **May 1, 2017**.

How Do I Make A Nomination: Complete the Nomination Form on the next page or simply send a letter or an email to Judy Keisling, Chairman of the Awards Committee (see address at the bottom of the facing page), with the name of your nominee and a few paragraphs explaining why you think the individual should be considered for the award. Your letter should include specific examples of that individual's contributions and service to Region 18 and AIS.

Who Selects the Award Recipients? An Awards Committee reviews all nominations and forwards them to the Region 18 Board which make its decision prior to the Spring Regional. The Award recipients will be announced at the Spring Regional banquet.

Previous Award Recipients

Year	Distinguished Service	Posthumous
2006	O. David (Dave) Niswonger	Wellington F. Scott
2007	Helen Reynolds	Agnes Whiting
2008	Dr. Norlan Henderson	Carl Schirmer
2009	Elvan "Al" Roderick	Cleatis "Ray" Keisling
2010	James Rasmussen	Dr. Hugo Wall
2011	Calvin Helsley	Carol Ramsey
2012	James Waddick	Cliff Benson
2013	Judy Keisling	Rita Gormley
2014	Jean Morris	Louise Bellagamba
2015	Don Delmez	Ada Buxton
2016	Dan and Audrey Judy	Jim Loveland

*Reverse side of this page
contains the nomination form for
Region 18 Distinguished Service Award*

Region 18 Show Reports - 2016

Compiled by Beverly Hoyt

BOOT HILL IRIS CLUB 5/8/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 9/82

Best Specimen of Show: 'Fjord', TB by Alice Sinclair

Silver Medal: Alice Sinclair (11)

Bronze Medal: Bob Elder (10)

Adult Design: Connie Ross

Sweepstakes: Connie Ross

GREATER KANSAS CITY IRIS SOCIETY 5/3/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 12/77

Best Specimen of Show: 'Stop Flirting', TB by Mark Brooks

Silver Medal: Mark Brooks (5)

Bronze Medal: Debbie Hughes (3)

GREATER KANSAS CITY IRIS SOCIETY 5/21/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 12/68

Best Specimen of Show: 'Ally Oops', Spec-X by Jim Murrain

Silver Medal: Debbie Hughes (3)

Bronze Medal: Eric Mozingo (2)

Adult Design: Sidney Martin

GREATER ST. LOUIS IRIS SOCIETY 5/7/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 5/35

Best Specimen of Show: 'Dusky Challenger', TB by Don Delmez

Best Seedling: HB-12-6, TB by Jean Morris

Silver Medal: Kim Peterson (83)

Bronze Medal: Jim & Jean Morris (3)

Youth Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 5/6

Best Specimen: 'August Treat', IB by Liliana Rutkoski

Youth Design: Liliana Rutkoski

Youth Educational: Liliana Rutkoski

GREATER ST. LOUIS IRIS SOCIETY 5/8/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 6/108

Best Specimen of Show: 'Conjuration', TB by Kim Peterson

Best Seedling: C12-15-1, TB by Bob Skaggs

Silver Medal: Jim & Jean Morris (15)

Bronze Medal: Kim Peterson (14)

Adult Design and Sweepstakes: Kim Peterson

Youth Design: Andrew Chien

Youth Educational: Andrew Chien

HUTCHINSON IRIS CLUB 4/30/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 16/175

Best Specimen of Show: 'Acoma' TB by Sandy Cross

Silver Medal: LaDeana Hindle (11)

Bronze Medal: Carol Moore (7)

Adult Design: Pat Bass

Sweepstakes: Pat Bass

Youth Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 4/4

Best Specimen: None

Youth Design: J.T. Hill

KIRKWOOD IRIS SOCIETY 5/4/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 12/34

Best Specimen of Show: 'Silver Skates', TB by Curran Findley

Best Seedling: HB-12-6, TB by Jean Morris

Silver Medal: Jim & Jean Morris (11)

Bronze Medal: Clyde Winn (3)

Youth Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 5/15

Best Specimen: 'Silver Skates', TB by Curran Findley

Silver Medal: Curran Findley (5)

Bronze Medal: Elle Nieman (2)

Youth Design: Jack Stanley

PONY EXPRESS IRIS SOCIETY 5/22/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 9/50

Best Specimen of Show: 'Arrivederci', TB by Bev Hoyt

Silver Medal: Bev Hoyt (17)

Bronze Medal: Bonnie Hossfeld (2)

SEMO IRIS SOCIETY 5/7/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 15/105

Best Specimen of Show: 'Double Platinum', TB by Dave Niswonger

Best Seedling: C15-1-8, TB by Bob Skaggs

Silver Medal: Kevin Hillemann (15)

Bronze Medal: Charles Pickett (10)

Adult Design: Mary Green

SHOW ME IRIS SOCIETY 5/7/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 10/79

Best Specimen of Show: 'Sweeter Than Honey', TB by Dan & Audrey Judy

Best Seedling: 1996, TB by Jesse Emmons

Silver Medal: Barbara Schuette (5)

Bronze Medal: Dan & Audrey Judy (3)

Adult Design and Sweeps: Barbara Schuette

WASHINGTON IRIS CLUB 5/21/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 11/78

Best Specimen of Show: 'Belise', SPU by Jim & Jean Morris

Best Seedling: SEDKVO Russ, JI by Don Delmez

Silver Medal: Carol Kulmann (16)

Bronze Medal: Jim & Jean Morris (10)

Best Design and Sweeps: Jean Morris

WICHITA AREA IRIS CLUB 4/24/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 15/186

Best Specimen of Show: 'Midnight Kitty', TB by Len Suchy

Best Seedling: 07-A8-04, AB by Jim Washington

Silver Medal: John Baumfalk (16)

Bronze Medal: Jerry Richardson (7)

Adult Design and Sweeps: Floanna Crowley

WICHITA AREA IRIS CLUB 5/8/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 18/146

Best Specimen of Show: 'Sun Shine In', TB by James & Laurie Winzer

Best Seedling: SW-HDxPF-10B04, TB by Stephen Winzer

Silver Medal: James & Laurie Winzer (17)

Bronze Medal: Jerry Richardson (14)

Adult Design and Sweeps: Floanna Crowley

Youth Design and Sweepstakes: Glory Winzer

WICHITA AREA IRIS CLUB 5/22/16

Adult Hort. Exhibitors/Entries: 8/65

Best Specimen of Show: 'Queen of Angels', TB by James & Laurie Winzer

Best Seedling: SP-1B, SPU by Kendal Rohr

Silver Medal: Sherryl Fitzpatrick (10)

Bronze Medal: Jerry Richardson (9)

Adult Design: Floanna Crowley

Sweepstakes: Sherryl Fitzpatrick

Youth Design and Sweepstakes: Garrett Fowler



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