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Letter from the President

Terry Aitken

I regret to inform the Society that after years of dedicated service to the Society for Japanese Irises, Evelyn White has resigned, for health reasons, as SJI Review editor. I very much appreciate Evelyn's efforts to keep our membership informed of the activities of the SJI over the past many years.

This issue of The Review is being assembled in Portland as a temporary solution while we search for an individual who would have the time and equipment necessary to deal with desktop publishing and to network with the membership on the late breaking news from various parts of the Japanese iris world. International sources are to be encouraged.

The Portland Japanese Iris Convention activities are winding down. The bulk of the funds taken in by the plant auction were forwarded to the treasurer late last fall. There will be one final shipment of auction plants this spring. Then any remaining funds in the auction account will be forwarded to the SJI treasurer. A treasurer's report in the fall Review will reflect the success of the Portland Convention.

Our attention is now focused on finding a site for a 2002 Convention. With the short time frame involved, watch for an invitation for guest irises to be placed in the July AIS Bulletin. The challenge seems to be to find an area of the country that is not in conflict with another national convention already scheduled. This is not necessarily a criteria for a location, but this is a hobby, and we are really not looking to create stress on our members.

Business Items

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Registrations and Introductions for 1999

ALDRIDGE RUBY (Philip Allery, R. 1999). Sdlg. WY5. 37"; 95 cm, ML (3F). S. chalk white (RHS 155C) splashed violet (87B); style arms white (155B); F. chalk white, canary yellow (9A) signal; S. near-vertical, F. strongly flared. H6/83AY white, seed from S. Hirao, X Kozasa Gawa. Payne's Japanese Irises 1999.

ALDRIDGE SNOW MAIDEN (Philip Allery, R. 1999), Sdlg. WY1, 37"; 94cm, ML (3F). S. chalk white (RHS 155C); style arms white, cream rib; F. chalk white, canary yellow (9A) signal; S. near vertical, F. flared and arched. H6/83AY white, seed from S. Hirao, X self.

ALDRIDGE VISITOR (Currier McEwen by Philip Allery, R. 1999). Sdlg. 84/66(3). 35"; 89 cm, ML & RE (6F). Inner F. violet blue (RHS 89A) tinged purple (77A); outer 3 F. violet purple (77A); violet blue (89A) halo surrounding bright lemon yellow (13A) signal with deeper (14A) rib; style arms violet blue (89C); lightly ruffled. Sib to Exuberant Chanty.

AMURSKI ZALIV (Sergey Butiukov, deceased, by Liudmila Mironova, R. 1999). 33-37"; (85-95 cm, M (6F). Light blue lilac, signal yellow; style arms white, crests light blue. "Vasili Alfiorov" X unknown. Dvo Ran 1990

ANNA ANGELWINGS (Anna Rettig, R. 1997). A & M Perennials 1998

AVALANCHE EXPRESS (Chad Harris R. 1999). Sdlg. 91JA1. 44"; 112 cm, M, (9F). Bone white, signal yellow (RHS 2C); style arms heavy cream yellow (2D). Frosted Pyramid x Hagoromo.

AZUMA KAGAMI (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R 1999) 36"; 91cm, M, (6F). White with violet veining; style arms violet, crests edged lighter, Parentage unknown. Kamo Nursery 1987.

BARR PURPLE EAST (Barr & Sons by Jennifer Hewitt, R. 1999). 47"; 120 cm, M, (3F). S. bishops violet (RHS 81A) veined deep purple (83B); style arms violet (86A); F bishops violet veined deep purple and vivid violet (89A), signal bright lemon yellow (13A/B), slightly speckled deep purple; S. spatulate, floppy; F. circular, horizontal to drooping. Parentage unknown. Barr & Sons 1938; in commerce in Britain as *I. enstata* Purple East.

BEAUTIFUL ACCENT (Donald Delmez, R. 1994). Delmez Gardens 1994.

BEWITCHING TWILIGHT (Chad Harris, R. 1999). 41"; 104 cm, M, (6+F). White ground, heavily brushed light blue (RHS 101C) fading to pastel blue (101D), signal yellow (2B) radiating veins extending halfway length of F.; style arms heavy cream yellow. Knight in Armor X Marx sdlg.

BLUEBIRD SPECIAL (Jean Stallcop by Don Delmez, R. 1998) Delmez Gardens 1998.

BLUE SPRITZ (Donald Delmez, R. 1996). Delmez Gardens 1996.

BLUSHING SNOWMAIDEN (Chad Harris, R. 1999). Sdlg 91JA3, 40"; 107cm, M, (9+F). White, randomly brushed rose (RHS 80C) with white rays, signal yellow (2C); style arms white. Frosted Pyramid X Hagoromo

CHIEF RED JACKET (Anna Rettig, R. 1997). A & M Perennials 1998.

CHIGO-NO-KANZASHI (Hiroshi Shimizu by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, L, (multipetal). White. Sakura Jishi X (Oyodo x Renkaku). Introduced in Japan, 1987.

DIRIGO BLUE PLATE (John White, R. 1998). Pope's Perennials 1999.

DIRIGO OLD HUNDRED (John White, R. 1999). Sdlg. 91A-15, 24"; 61 cm, EML, (3F). S. red violet paling to near white at edge; style arms dark red violet, tipped white; F. white ground overlaid dark red violet rays from dark red violet area around yellow signal. 99A-2-10: (Ol' Man River x Continuing Pleasure) X self.

DIRIGO PINK MILESTONE (John White, R. 1999). Sdlg. 95JI-W17-14, 34-36"; 86-91 cm, EML, (3F). S. light pink; style arms edged pink, darker pink tips; F. dark pink lightening to light pink edge, small white blaze around gold signal. 92G-A2-12: (Aitken 86J-1-4: (Ruby Star x Asian Warrior) x Momojido) X Hana-no-Yoi.

DIRIGO STAR (John White, R. 1998). Pope's Perennials 1999.

DYNAMIC IMPACT (Donald Delmez, R. 1994). Delmez Gardens 1994.

ENKAISHU (Society for Japanese Irises, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, VE, (3F). Red violet. Wild form of *I. ensata* collected in Siberia by Sho Sennyu. Introduced in Japan, 1987.

ETERNAL FEMININE (Currier McEwen, R. 1986). Seaways Gardens 1986.

EVELYN HAYES (Ed Matheny III, R. 1998). Ed's Iris Garden 1999.

EVENING SONATA (William Ackerman, R. 1999). Sdlg. B3-4, 32-36"; 81-91 cm, M, (6F). Blue violet (RHS 90C/D), long yellow signal highlighted by white and surrounded by deeper blue on opening; petal margins crinkled. Lavender Krinkle X A4-1-119: (A3-6-177 x self).

FIALOVΣ POPRACH (Zdenek Seidl, R. 1999). Sdlg. 97-Paop/5, 24"; 60 cm, M, (3F). S. purplish blue; style arms lighter; F white, veined purple, purple dusting and yellow signal. Port Arthur X unknown.

FLANDERS LION (Willy Hublau, R. 1996). Delmez Gardens 1998.

GEORGE RODIONENKO (Tony Huber, R. 1999). Sdlg. 95-214, SPEC-X (versata), 38.5"; 98 cm, ML. S. purplish violet (RHS 83B/C); style arms violet 84B/C), crest darker (84A); F. plum (79) to purplish violet (83C), large golden yellow signal on cream base. 91-837 bivversata: (DOM-033: (Belle Promesse x Nouvel Age) x DOM-033) X Royal Burgundy

GLEBE GHOST (Carol Klein by Jennifer Hewitt, R. 1999). 28"; 45 cm, M, (3F). Deep red violet (darker than RHS 77A), F. with bright yellow signal; foliage striped green and white. I. ensata variegata X unknown. Glebe Cottage Plants 1994. In commerce in Britain as I ensata "Ghost".

GREYWOODS FLOWING WATERS (Darlyn Wilkerson, R. 1999). Sdlg. 92-2A, 35"; 89 cm, em, (6F). White ground overlaid medium violet blue, variable white lines and thin lavender veins giving overall blue effect, vivid gold spear signals lined darker; style arms white center, lavender blue edge. Falling Star X McEwen light blue sdlg.

GREYWOODS LADY LUCK (Darlyn Wilkerson, R 1999). Sdlg. 92-32B, 34"; 86 cm, M, (6F). Clear white boldly lined purple blue blending to violet purple, yellow spear signals lined violet; style arms dark violet purple, sometimes tipped white. Crystal Halo X Lavender Hint.

GREYWOODS MORNING DEW (Darlyn Wilkerson, R. 1999). Sdlg. 92-30A, 36"; 91 cm, EM, (6F). Waved violet, slight blue violet central wash when fresh, white lines radiating to pastel white violet edge, lined deep yellow spear signals; style arms medium violet fading to lighter tips, some lavender lines. Ike-no-Sazanami X Eternal Feminine.

GREYWOODS MULBERRY CASCADE (Darlyn Wilkerson, R. 1999). Sdlg. 92-15, 36"; 91 cm, EM, (6F). Mauve violet fading to violet white edge, occasional flecked violet white lines, blue center wash, bright golden yellow spear signals; style arms white, edged pastel lavender violet. Caprician Butterfly X Pink Dimity.

HANA-NO-YOI (Hiroshi Shimizu by John White, R. 1999). 26"; 66 cm, M, (3F). S. and style arms white, edged pink; F. pink, veined white, medium-size pale yellow signal. Sen Hime X Sakura Komachi.

HANAZUKIYO (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). SPEC-X, 30"; 76 cm, M. Creamy yellow, F. with red violet veins extending from edge of very large deep yellow signal. I. ensata X I. pseudacorus.. Kamo Nursery 1988.

HATSUHIME (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 35"; 90 cm, E, (6F). Pink, with deep pink veins; style arms pink. Parentage unknown. Kamo Nursery 1989.

HATSUHO (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). SPEC-X, 30"; 76 cm, M. S. creamy yellow; style arms yellow; F. brownish yellow, veined brown. I. pseudacorus X "Sakigake". Kamo Nursery 1989.

HEAVENLY REFLECTION (Donald Delmez, R. 1999). Sdlg. SBWST, 33"; 84 cm, M, (3F). S. white, splashed and tipped blue violet, upright; style arms white, tipped blue violet; F. deep blue violet, white lines radiating from yellow green signal; ruffled. Funa Asobi X SLBWST-1: (Funa Asobi x self). Delmez Gardens 1999.

HIME KOMACHI (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 35"; 90 cm, EM, (6F). Pink veined darker pink; style arms pink. Parentage unknown. Kamo Nursery 1987.

HOKKAIDO (Perry's by John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. violet; style arms pale violet, darkening toward edge; F. very pale violet, darker violet veins, yellow signal. Parentage unknown. Introduced by Perry's Hardy Plant Farm, Middlesex, England, prior to 1960.

ISEJI-NO-HARU (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). Light pink. Hime Kagami X Sakura Komachi. Kamo Nursery 1987.

JOYCOS COLLOR (Willy Hublau, R. 1996). Delmez Gardens 1998.

JUSTA DELIGHT (Marilyn Fleming, R. 1999). Sdlg. W 3 87, 33"; 83 cm, M, (6F). White ground, fine purple veining, signal yellow; style arms ivory, tip white; petite size. Parentage unknown. Glenleigh Iris 1999/2000.

KONNICHIIWA (Ed Matheny III, R. 1999). Sdlg. J:03-12-93, 36"; 91 cm, M, (6F). Reddish violet with broken white lines, yellow signal with white halo; style arms white, crests purple. Cascade Spice X Midsummer Reverie.

KOTIONOK (Mariya Kaulen, R. 1999). Sdlg. YA 2/46, 26"; 65 cm, L, (6F). Rose lilac aging to pale rose, yellow signal; style arms (6) heavily ruffled rose lilac. Parentage unknown.

LA MOUETTE (Philip Cook, R. 1999). 36-42"; 90-105 cm, EML, (3F). S. white, 2" length; style arms pure white, midrib cream white; F. white, 3-1/2" - 4" length, yellow signal. Parentage unknown; misnamed Japanese import.

LAVA FLOW (Dana Borglum, R. 1995). Borglum's Iris 1997.

LAVENDER BLEACH (Tony Huber, R. 1999). SPEC-X (versata), Sdlg. 94-43, 28"; 70 cm, ML. S. white, fine lavender veining; style arms white bordered clear lilac, crests lined lobelia blue (91C); F. white shaded lavender by means of close very fine veining, elongate bright yellow signal. I. versicolor 616 white X I. ensata (6F) white.

LITTLE BOW PINK (Donald Delmez, R. 1998). Delmez Gardens 1998.

LITTLE SPRITZER (Donald Delmez, R. 1998). Delmez Gardens 1998.

MISS BUFFALO (Anna Rettig, R. 1997). A & M Perennials 1998.

MOMOMATSURI (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 35";90 cm, EM, (3F). S. deep pink; style arms pink; F. deep pink. Miyoshino X "Kyokusui-no-Uta". Kamo Nursery 1987.

OBA (Hiroshi Shimizu by Carol Warner, R. 1999). 34"; 86 cm, ML, (6F). White ground mottled pink, darker at shoulders and edge, large yellow green signal; style arms large, white tipped pink. "Yukiarashi" X "Sakura-no-Sei". Draycott 1998.

ORIENTAL DAWN (Tony Huber, R. 1999). Sdlg. 94-123, SPEC-X (versata), 32"; 80 cm, EML. S. violet (RHS 86D), midrib white; style arms pure white; F. violet (86B/D), large bright yellow signal bordered violet purple on white halo. I. versicolor 524 X I. ensata 183.

ORIENTAL JEWEL (William Ackerman, R. 1999). Sdlg. B5-1, 34-36"; 86-91 cm, M, (3F). S. plum purple (RHS 79A); style arms white center, purple margins and lips; F. plum purple at bright yellow signal, shading to paler 79D) margins; very crinkled texture. Samurai Crest X Wine Ruffles.

OSENNEYE NEBO (Mariya Kaulen, R. 1999). Sdlg. YA2/14, 32"; 80 cm, E, (6F). Ruffled blue violet sprinkled light blue, yellow signal surrounded by blue area; style arms blue violet. Parentage unknown.

OZHIDANIYE (Mariya Kaulen, R. 1999). Sdlg. YA/2/18, 28"; 70 cm, E, (6F). Heavily ruffled blue violet, yellow signal; style arms blue violet. Parentage unknown.

PALATIAL PINK (Donald Delmez, R. 1999). Sdlg. SPR-1, 30"; 76 cm, E, (3F). S. pink, upright and veined; style arms deep pink, crests lighter; F. pink, veined deeper pink, yellow signal.

PATTERNS IN SPACE (Donald Delmez, R. 1995). Delmez Gardens 1995.

PEAK OF PINK (Bob Bauer/John Coble, R. 1998) Ensata Gardens 1999.

PERVY VALS (Liudmila Mironova, R. 1998). Dvo Ran 1999.

PINKERTON (Bob Bauer/John Coble, R. 1998). Ensata Gardens 1999.

POOH BAH (Ben Hager, R. 1999). Sdlg. J100, 38-40"; 97-102 cm, M, (6F). Bright red violet, small white halo and white rays; style arms bright white, crests solid red violet. Mai Ogen X Hozan. Ensata Gardens 1999.

RASPBERRY CANDY (Bob Bauer/Jon Coble, R. 1999). Sdlg. J86E-3, 34"; 86 cm, EM, (6F). White with large dark red violet halo, dark red violet veins branching at petal edge, wide dark yellow signal. Geisha Gown X Iapetus. Ensata Gardens 1999.

REBECCA JOHNS (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, ML, (3F). S. very pale pink with slightly white center, large and floppy; style arms cream white, yellow rib and base, pink tips; F. sugar pink, slightly darker veining, very narrow near-white edge, small deep yellow signal; slightly ruffled. Parentage unknown.

REBECCA'S CHOICE (Currier McEwen, R. 1998.) Earthheart 1999.

RIVULETS OF WINE (J. T. Aitken, R. 1999). Sdlg. 91J5C, 40"; 102 cm, M, (6F). White ground overlaid with intense wine red veins, blending to solid wine around yellow signal; style arms wine red, edges lighter. Flashing Koi X unknown. Aitken's Salmon Creek Garden 1999.

ROWDEN AUTOCRAT (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, ML, (6F). White to very pale mauve, heavily veined and overlaid dark purple, yellow signal with slight purple halo; style arms bright violet purple, white tips and edges, upright, broad. Parentage unknown.

ROWDEN BEGUM (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. pinkish parma violet, small; style arms deep violet; F. pale pure violet, darker veining, small primrose yellow signal; flared. Parentage unknown

ROWDEN EMPEROR (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. magenta purple, tall and broad, large; style arms dark magenta purple, whitish edges; F. deep magenta purple, paling slightly at edges, darker veining overall, small signal clear yellow with slight blue halo, form drooping. Parentage unknown.

ROWDEN KING (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). "S. deep red purple, tall; style arms white; F. washed pinkish mauve purple paling toward edge, darker veining, small dark yellow signal. Parentage unknown; selected unnamed cv. from Stapeley Water Gardens.

ROWDEN MIKADO (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, EML, (3F). S. and style arms dark feathered purple or similar to F., style arms also with whitish center; F. white, overlaid purple, blue and mauve giving shot silk effect. Small dark yellow signal. Parentage unknown; selected unnamed cv. from Coleton Fishacre.

ROWDEN PALADIN (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. very pale grey pink, very short; style arms violet, very short; F. whitish grey, veined blue, primrose yellow signal, flared and flat. Parentage unknown.

ROWDEN PRINCE (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (6F). Purple with all over grey and mauve splashing, signal deep yellow with blue halo; style arms deep purple, whiter center rib. Parentage unknown.

ROWDEN SULTANA (John Carter, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. deep rosy red; style arms grey white, dark rosy red edge; F. rosy red aging plum red, long. Parentage unknown.

ROSOVOYE OBLAKO (Liudmila Mironova, R. 1998). Dvo Ran 1999.

SAIGYOZAKURA (Yosio Mitsuda by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, EM, (6F). Bright pink, deep pink veins radiating from signal; style arms bright pink, crests fringed and frilled. Parentage unknown. Introduced in Japan, 1986

SANAE-NO-MAI (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, E, (3F). S. red violet; style arms white, crests tinged violet; F. white, veined and sanded red violet. Kyomai X unknown. Kamo Nursery 1984.

SHII-NO-SODE (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. and F. deep violet, white rim; style arms deep violet. Parentage unknown. Kamo Nursery 1983.

SHINSHIHODEN (Shuichi Hirao by SJI, R. 1999). 35"; 91 cm, L, (6F). Deep violet, near navy; style arms white with violet edges and crest. Parentage unknown. Introduced in Japan prior to 1965.

SIRENEVAYA DYMKA (Liudmila Mironova, R. 1998). Dvo Ran 1999.

SMOOTH TRANSITION (Tony Huber, R. 1999). Sdlg. 95-168-96-033, SPEC-X (versata), 37"; 94 cm, EML. S. violet blue (RHS 90D); style arms violet blue (90C) bordered white and lilac; F. darker violet blue (90A/B), creamy yellow signal surrounded by white veins. I. versicolor 449 violet X I. ensata, (6F) white.

SUMMER REVIEW (Tony Huber, R. 1999) Sdlg. 94-027, SPEC-X (versata), 37"; 95 cm, ML. S. violet blue (RHS 90) aging aster violet 87C); style arms violet (83) edged lilac (76D); F. violet (83A), paling (82B/C) at edge; signal bright yellow surrounded by purple-veined white area. I. versicolor 92-112: (PRK-068 x MR 03-04) X white and violet veined ensata sdlg.

THOROUGHbred (Currier McEwen, R. 1997). Earthheart 1999.

TIOMNAYA NOCH (Liudmila Mironova, R. 1999). Sdlg. 1-7-96, 40"; 102 cm, L, (6F). Dark violet, yellow signal surrounded by white; style arms white, washed violet, cresets violet. Sirenevaya Dymka X "Vasili Alfiorov". Dvo Ran 1999.

TONEGAWA (Toichi Ito by SJI, R. 1999). E, (3F). S. red violet, much lighter edge; style arms red violet, much lighter crest edges; F. very light violet (near white), deep red violet halo and veining. Parentage unknown. Introduced in Japan prior to 1990.

TOTAL IMAGE (Donald Delmez, R. 1994). Delmez Gardens 1995.

TULE AT DUSK (Ed Matheny III, R. 1999). Sdlg. J:00-20-94, 41"; 104 cm, ML, (3F). S. purple; style arms white lightly brushed purple, edged darker, crests light purple; F. purple, yellow signal. Returning Tide X unknown.

TULE AT NIGHT (Ed Matheny III, R. 1999). Sdlg. J:00-01-94, 40"; 107 cm, M, (3F). Purple, F. with yellow signal. Returning Tide X unknown.

TULE PLUM (Ed Matheny III, kR. 1999). Sdlg. J:05-01-93, 36"; 91 cm, M, (6F). Plum purple, yellow signal; style arms purple. My Heavenly Dream X Dark Enchantment.

TULE STORM (Ed Matheny III, R. 1998). Ed's Iris Garden 1999.

TULE STREAM (Ed Matheny III, R. 1999). Sdlg. J:00-04-94, 41"; 104 cm, M, (3F). S. dark violet; style arms white, edges and crests light ultramarine; F. marine blue, yellow signal. Returning Tide X unknown.

TULE WINGS (Ed Matheny III, R. 1999). Sdlg. J:00-04-94, 41"; 104 cm, M, (3F). S. violet; style arms white, brushed violet, crests white lightly veined violet; F. white, brushed blue lavender, yellow signal. Returning Tide X unknown.

YAMANOBE (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). S. violet, edges darker; style arms white, suffused light violet; F. violet, white halo and veins. From Nagai type sdlg. Kamo Nursery 1985.

YUKI ARASHI (Kamo Nursery by SJI, R. 1999). 36"; 91 cm, M, (3F). White; style crests elaborate. Parentage unknown. Kamo Nursery 1975.



1999 Shows

Region 7 Spring Regional, 1999 Collierville, TN

The Mid-South Japanese Iris Society hosted their Spring Regional Meeting for Region 7 in Collierville in June, 1999. At the opening dinner a variety of door prizes were given away, including fertilizer, hand painted shovels, restaurant certificates and Japanese irises.

On Saturday, convention attendees saw a great display of Japanese irises in area gardens. Ginni Hill's garden had a wandering waterway filled with Japanese irises. Other gardens included William and Eleanor Roan of Moscow, Gene & Kathy Church's Rossville garden and George & Marie Atkins of Germantown, as well as the Garden of Tranquility in the Memphis Botanic Gardens.

Judges training was conducted by Don Delmez of St. Louis, Missouri, in the Church garden, with one hour on garden judging and one hour of Show Judging. For many people of Region 7, this was their first opportunity to see Japanese irises and get judges training on them.

Following the Region meeting, Don Delmez and Ginni Hill donated many Japanese irises to the Garden of Tranquility at the Botanic Garden.



Wild Ensata Irises in Northern Honshu, Japan

2 Color Mutants, Species



Pseudacorus / J I Crosses

Shimizu, Japan



Seedling #1



Seedling #2



Gubijin



Seedling #6

GREYWOOD FARM

85 River Road
Topsfield, MA 01983

Introductions



GREYWOODS MORNING DWQ \$25.00
(Wilkinson 00) 6F 36" M-LM
This wide flaring bloom seems to dance in the breeze. Wavy violet petals from a slight blue violet washed center upon opening, and white lines fanning out to a creamy violet edge. Medium violet style arms tipped pastel and lined deep yellow spears. Good increase and excellent performance contribute to its appeal. Two to three (2-3) branches and four (4) buds. (IKE-NO-SAZANAMI X ETERNAL FEMINE)

GREYWOODS MULBERRY CASCADE \$25.00
(Wilkinson 00) 6F 36" E-M
Beginning early in the season this JI continues performing for weeks. Cascading mauve violet petals form a violet blue center wash, fades into violet white at the edges. Occasionally flicked with violet white lines. White style arms add drama, and the spears are a bright golden yellow. Besides color, this plant was chosen because of its long bloom season and work horse attitude. A definite doer! Two to three (2-3) branches and at least four (4) buds. (CAPRICIAN BUTTERFLY X PINK DIMITY)



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VARIATION IN PINK

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**AT THE PORTLAND CONVENTION
1999**

GREYWOOD FARM

85 River Road
Topsfield, MA 01983



GREYWOODS FLOWING WATERS \$35.00
(Wilkinson 00) 6F 35" E-M
The color of this JI caught my eye from day one. It's a white ground overlaid medium violet blue with variable white lines and thin lavender veins. The style arms have white centers bleeding out to lavender blue edges, and vivid gold spears. Hard to capture on film, but the overall color reads sky blue! Long blooming, and produces blue kids. (FALLING STAR X MCEWEN BLUE SDLG)

Spring 2000 Introductions

GREYWOODS LADY LUCK \$25.00
(Wilkinson 00) 6F 34" M
This exquisite flower is a clear, clean white with contrasting bold blue lines radiating from the center, blending out to violet purple lines towards the edges. Dark violet purple style arms and violet lined spears complete the picture. Very lovely and graceful with good foliage. Two (2) branches and three (3) buds. (CRYSTAL HALO X LAVENDER HINT)



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Pseudacorus / J I Crosses

Shimizu, Japan



Seedling #9



Seedling #10



Lee Walker Garden, Roseburg, Oregon

Tetraploid Seedlings



Japanese Irises in the Pond

Chad Harris, Washington

In the spring of 1994, I moved from the City of Vancouver to the country (Columbia River Gorge area), 23 miles to the east. With year round artesian springs on the property, it was a given that I would try my hand at gardening with a natural pond. Building an earthen dam across the creek ravine formed the pond. No concrete or non-native soils were brought in to line the pond. Because of this I felt that I had a good outdoor lab set up, to test growing Japanese irises for their maximum cultural limits with regard to water. (The limits that I have found may be different for other climate zones and also with different cultivars.)

Before we start with water, we need to look at the growing season. Mt. Pleasant Iris Farm is located in Zone 8, listed as winter temperatures of 10° to 20°F (-12° to -7°C).

These temperatures are short lived, lasting five to fifteen days a winter. Normally we stay around 34°F (1°C) as a nightly low from January to mid February. Daytime temperatures usually run 10°F (5°C) above the low. Our summer is also mild, with extremes for one to four days of 100° to 104°F (38° to 40°C). However, the average for August through September is 80°F (27°C). The annual rainfall for Vancouver, Washington is 36 inches. We are located in a microclimate that receives 70 inches annually. The rain starts the last week of October and lasts to the first or second week of July. For these nine months the soil is cool and moist, sometimes even saturated.

The Japanese iris that was used for this culture test was PLEASANT EARLYBIRD. Being one of my own introductions, I am very familiar with its growing habits, i.e: foliage, color, branching, bud count and plant vigor. Also, I had plenty of the same age stock so that six to eight double fan starts could be planted into each environment.

GROUP I - THE FIELD

Planted in the open tilled rows along with other Japanese irises, these irises received full sun. A minimum of one inch of water a week during the growing season (growing season for our area starts in March and slows down in October).

A half cup per plant of all purpose fertilizer 16-16-16 was added twice a year, once in late winter when the foliage is two to six inches tall and again, the last week of bloom season.

GROUP II - THE POND

The crowns of the irises were planted two inches below the surface of the water in a prepared under water bed. They also received full sun and twice a year feedings. The pond at no time froze during the winters.

GROUP III - THE SHORE

The irises were planted along side the pond with the crowns two to six inches above the waterline. The soil in which they were planted is completely saturated all year. The only difference in their culture is that they received one to two hours a day less of direct sunlight.

GROUP IV - THE FLOOD ZONE

The irises were planted in a depression that floods the crowns two to three inches after a good rain. The depression is slow perking, and usually takes 24 hours to dry up.

Normal growth habits for PLEASANT EARLYBIRD in my garden are:

Foliage color, light green

Branching, 1 to 2

Bud count, 5 to 7

Plant vigor, 60 to 10 increases a year per fan.

The first year after the transplant, plants in all four groups were normal in all areas of foliage color, branching, bud count and plant vigor.

The second year after the transplant, plants in Groups I, III and IV were again normal in all areas. For Group II, the foliage color was normal. However there was no branching, just 2 buds and only 1-2 fans.

The third year, Groups I, III and IV were again normal in all respects. All of the plants in Group II died.

From this three year experiment, I have concluded that these plants enjoyed as much water as I could give them. However, the crowns of the plants should not be permanently planted underwater.

As a follow up, the irises in Group I, the field, were lifted, divided and transplanted with the rest of the fields in preparation for the 1999 Japanese Iris Convention.

The Japanese irises in Group II that died were replaced with a true water iris, *I. laevigata*, which seem to thrive planted under water.

The Japanese irises planted by the pond are still there. The crowns are now above the ground. The feeder roots are now a solid mat and exposed. The plants are not as strong as in the past. I am interested in branching and bud count this coming spring. I am also interested to see how long the plants will bloom and live without transplanting.

The PLEASANT EARLYBIRD irises in Group IV, the flood zone area, were replaced with another variety, ELECTRIC RAYS.



Flying Seeds

Hiroshi Shimizu

I have been interested in hybridizing Japanese irises and observing wild iris species for about twenty years. I have long wondered why *Iris ensata* produces flat semicircular seeds. This summer I believe I found the answer during a trip to Hokkaido.

In mid July, I drove a rental car from Sapporo airport to Wakkanai, which is the most northern town in all of Japan. The main road from Sapporo to Wakkanai runs north along the Sea of Japan. When I entered the town of Tomamae, located about 44° N. latitude, I found 20 large propellers used to generate electricity for commercial purposes. These propellers are on towers on the eastern terrace along the road. The diameter of the propellers is 54 meters and the height of the towers is 45 meters.

Many wild *Iris ensata* plants grow on the terrace around the towers. There were also many clumps of *Iris ensata* on both sides of the road at some distance from the terrace. I stopped my car when I spotted a color mutant among these wild irises along the road. The mutant has a grayish pink flower and I collected it and took it back to my car with much pleasure. When I looked back at the irises growing along the road, I had a sudden inspiration. These plants along the road must be seedlings of the plants growing higher on the terrace. When the seed capsules opened on the plants up on the terrace, strong winds must have carried the seeds to the lower areas along the road.

The original habitat of the irises is on the terrace high up on the east side of the road. Two very long banks surround the place where I collected the mutant iris. Iris seeds could not be carried to this place by flowing water. The irises at the lower location must have originated from flying seed. The propeller towers and banks along the road are artificial configurations, which causes me to believe that both areas are relatively new habitats of *Iris ensata*.

I wanted to confirm that my idea of flying seeds was plausible, so at home this past September, I tested three different types of seeds—*Iris ensata*, *Iris laevigata* and *Iris sanguinea*.

First, I put seeds of wild *Iris ensata* and wild *Iris laevigata* in a steel basket. Second, I put the basket on top of an electric fan. When I switched on the fan, only a portion of the *Iris ensata* flew to the top of the basket. Third, I changed the switch from low to high. When I changed the wind to high, both *Iris ensata* and *Iris laevigata* seed “flew.” It was difficult to control the wind from the fan and I could not separate the *Iris ensata* seeds from the *Iris laevigata* seed by the artificial wind.

The same experiment using *Iris ensata* and *Iris sanguinea* seeds showed the same result. Although the experimental conditions were not ideal, I believe the results confirm that *Iris ensata* seeds are more readily carried by the wind than the seeds of *Iris laevigata* or *Iris sanguinea*. Maybe *Iris ensata* seeds are carried to far locations not only by water but also by wind.

It is said that wild *Iris ensata* grows in damp areas beside lakes and rivers. Although this is correct, wild *Iris ensata* grows in damp areas beside the sea in northern Honshu and Hokkaido along with wild plants of the genus *Hemerocallis*. Wild *Iris ensata* and *Hemerocallis* species are resistant to salt breezes and produce greater numbers of plants than those that are found beside lakes and rivers. These plants are graze resistant also. Horses never graze on them. And horse dung becomes good plant food for them.



The Development of Pseudata

Hiroshi Shimizu

I decided to start interspecies hybridizing using *Iris pseudacorus* and *Iris ensata* in 1993. During the first stage from 1993 to 1995, I collected many strains of *Iris pseudacorus* grown from seed obtained from seed exchanges of the British Iris Society (BIS) and the Species Iris Group of North America (SIGNA). In the second stage, 1996 to 1998, I mixed pollen from several Japanese iris cultivars and put it on about 100 stigmas of the various *Iris pseudacorus* clones. The results of these crosses prompted me to select a special *Iris pseudacorus* clone, which I named "Gubijin". Gubijin is a very fertile pod parent and excellent at setting seed.

About half of the F₁ hybrid seedlings bloomed within one year after they germinated in pots in the Spring. Although the leaves of these seedlings had a slight yellow tinge, the plants demonstrated hybrid vigor and rapidly increased in size and number.

I noted two significant features of the seedlings from Gubijin. First, some of the F₁ seeds from Gubijin germinated in their pods in Autumn. Second, some of the Gubijin seedlings from pollen taken from white *Iris ensata* produced white flowers with a yellow signal. This led me to conclude that Gubijin possesses a gene for white color in heterozygous condition.

In the third stage of my interspecies hybridization program (1999), I made selective crosses using selected specific Japanese iris cultivars with flowers of various colors and color patterns. I obtained about 500 hybrid seeds when I harvested them in September. About 20 of the seeds had already germinated in the pod! These seedlings may make a new wave in the iris world.



Japanese Iris Display Gardens List

BELGIUM

1. Willy Hublau, Steenweg op Borgloom 37A. 3830 Wellen Belgium
Tel. 011-32-012-745521. Peak June 30

CANADA

1. Jean-Marc Boileau, RR 1, Box 592, 72 Chernin du Barag, Chelsea,
Quebec JOX INO, Canada Tel. (819) 827-2592

ENGLAND

1. R. J. Henley, Wychwood Carp Farm, Farnum Road
Odiham NR Basng Hamps RG 25 IHS, England, 011-44-1256-
802800 June 23 - July 7

HOLLAND

1. K. Sahin, Loevestein 48, 2403 JB Aiphen aan der Rijn, Holland
Tel. +31.172.445797/491144 June 20 - July 15

NEW ZEALAND

1. Eddie Johns, OTara Birch Gardens, P.O. Box 81, Rongotea 5454
New Zealand Tel +64-6-324 8490 Peak - mid December

REGION I

1. Philip Boucher, Tranquil Lake Nursery, 45 River St., Rehoboth,
MA 02769 (508) 252-4002 June 14 to July 14
2. Phil Cook, Poker Hill Gardens, P.O.Box 338, Underhill, VT 05489
(802) 889-9928 July 1 - 20
3. Bill and Ada Godfrey, 9 Bradford Ave., Foxborough, MA 02035
(508) 543-2711 June 20 - 30
4. Anne and Dick Jarzowski, Reflections, 17 Chestnut St.
West Newbury, MA 01985 (508) 363-2282 June 24 to July 9
5. Bob Kendall, 35 Suncrest Drive, Watertown, CT 06795
(203) 274-3422 July 1 - 20
6. Kathleen Marble, 84 Littleton County Rd., P. O. Box 287,
Harvard, MA 01451-0287 (508)456-8086 July 1 - 7

7. Dr. and Mrs. Currier McEwen, Seaways Gardens, Rt. 1, Box 818, Harpswell, ME 04079 (207) 833-5438 July 7 - 21
8. Mrs. Maurice (Shirley)Pope, Jr., 39 Highland Ave., Gorham, ME 04038 (207) 839-3054 Mid July
9. Steve and Marcia Smith, 720 Oxbow Rd, Orange, MA 01364 (508) 544-3088 July 1 - 15
10. Darlyn Springer Wilkinson, Greywood Farm, 85 River Road, Topsfield, MA 01983-2110 (978) 887-7620 June 19 - July 11
11. Cindy and Ron Valente, Valente Gardens, 193 Dillingham Rd., North Lebanon, ME 03906-5315 (207) 457-2076 July 1 - 25
12. Andy Wheeler, 90 Call Rd., Colrain, MA 01340 (413) 624-8800 July 1 - 14
13. John, Evelyn, and Ted White, 193 Jackson Hill Rd., Minot, ME 04258-4413 (207) 345-9532 July 5 - 31
14. Sharon Whitney, Eartheart Gardens (For McEwen) 1709 Harpswell Neck Rd., Harpswell, ME 04079-9725 (207) 833-6327 July 7 - 21

REGION 2

1. Alice D. Belling, Raiber Road, Holland, NY 14080 (716) 537-2798 July 5 - 20
2. Kathleen Colburn, 93 Doolittle Rd, Harpursville, NY 13787 (607)655-1726 July 1 - 15
3. Leonard and Kathy Guest, 494 North St., East Aurora, NY 14052 (716) 655-1762 July 1 - 15
4. Rachel Martin, 464 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, NY 14214 (716) 837-2285 July 1 - 20 (Call first)
5. Stephen A. McCarthy, Woodside Gardens, P.O.Box 4205, 212 Port Van Tyle Rd., Port Jervis, NY 12771 (914) 355-6919 June 15 - July 15
6. Anna Rettig, 3371 Bowen Rd., Elma, NY 14059 (716) 684-2655 June 25 - July 10
7. John and Helen Schueler, Lamson Rd., Box 2620 RD2, Phoenix, NY 13135 July 1 - 15

REGION 3

1. Stephen Brown, Mt. Gretna Gardens, 2493 Pinch Rd.,
Manheim, PA 17545-9466 (717) 664-5080 June 14 - July 14
2. George C. Bush, 1739 Memory Lane Ext., York, PA 17402
(717) 755-0557 June 14 - July 14
3. Vincent Faycock, 550 E. Berner Ave., Hazleton, PA 18201
(717)454-0337 June 22 - July 1
4. Sterling Innerst, 6011 Mountain Rd, Dover, PA 17315
(717) 292-3775 June 6 - July 10
5. Theresa L. Jewell, 310 Lloyd Guessford Rd. Townsend, DE 19734
(302) 378-7746 June 5 - 30
6. Elwood A. (Bud) Maltman, 206 Milltown Rd, Wilmington, DE
19808 June 10 - 25
7. James D. Marks, 33-B Sylvan Drive, Holidaysburg, PA 16648
(814) 606-1654 4th week of June
8. Joan Wood, RD 2, Box 772, Felton, DE 19943 June 10 - 25

REGION 4

1. Herman and Ruby Dennis, 2413 Cedar Bark Rd., Virginia Beach,
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2. Mrs. Frank (Rosalie) Figge, 4 Maryland Ave., Towson, MD
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3. Dennis Hager, 373 Cypress St., P. O. Box 390, Millington, MD
21651 (410) 928-3147 June 10 - 30
4. Walter Hoover, Box 337 Charles St., Saluda, NC 28773
(704) 749-5846 June 10 - July 1
5. Bruce Hornstein, Sans Souci Gardens, 3819 Beatty Rd.,
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6. D. J. Kelly, 1289 Holly Point Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454
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7. Jack Loving, 10483 Edgehill Lane, King George, VA 22485
(703) 775-4043 June 1 - 20
8. Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Mahan, The Iris Pond, 7311 Churchill,
McLean, VA 22101 (703) 893-6526 June 5 - 25
9. Sara Marley, 13358 Sagle Rd., Purcellville, VA 20132-1827
(540) 668-9004 June 15 - July 6

10. Mr. and Mrs. William Mull, 7112 Foxs Lair Court, Norfolk, VA 23518 (757) 858-5521 May 25 - June 30
11. Georgia Muller, 4524 Gaddy's Ferry Rd., Norwood, NC 18128 (704)474-4560
12. Michael and Diana Nicholls, Nicholls Gardens, 4724 Angus Drive, Gainesville, VA 22065 (703) 754-9623 May 21 - July 7
13. Norfolk Botanical Gardens, Azalea Garden Road, Norfolk, VA 23518 May 29 - June 30
14. Caryll Randall, The Iris Edge Gardens, 524 Windsor Gate Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452 (804) 340-9077 May 25 - June 30
15. Bill Smoot, 213 Derby Rd., Portsmouth, VA 23702 (804) 393-4617 May 14 - June 21
16. Donald and Ginny Spoon, 1225 Reynolds Rd., Cross Junction, VA 22625 (540) 888-4447 June 8 - 16
17. Mrs. Andrew (Carol) Warner, Draycott Gardens, 16815 Falls Rd., Upperco, MD 21155 (410) 374-4788 June 15 - 30

REGION 5

1. Peggy Beason, Rt. 2, Box 584, Summerville, 29483 (803) 688-4414 May 15 - June 15
2. Richard Eggenberger, P. O.Box 2826, Cleveland, GA 30528-2826 (706) 865-1258 May 23 - June 14
3. B.C. and Maggie Johnson, P. O.Box 554, St. Stephens, SC 29479 (803) 567-4399 May 15 - June 15
4. Mrs. Betty A. Jones, 205 McKinley Drive, Griffin, GA 30223 (770) 227-4463 2nd wk. May - 2nd wk. June
5. Everette & Ann Lineberger, Quail Hill Gardens, 2460 Compton Bridge Rd., Inman, SC 29349-08489 (864) 472-3339 June 10 - July 1
6. Ted Mansfield, The Slopes, 715 Catherine St., Forest Park, GA 30297 (404) 608-8935 June 8 - 15
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8. Shirley Paquet, 857 Circle H Woods Rd., Prosperity, SC 20127 (803) 364-2724 May 20 - June 12
9. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Watson, 116 Watson Reynolds Rd., Milledgeville, GA 31061 May 24 - June 9

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(616) 665-7500 June 15 - July 15
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3. Richard Cryberg, 9531 Robinson Rd., Chardon, OH 44024-9101 (440) 285-3287 July 1 - 10
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5. James Shook, 15252 White Rd., Bailey, MI 49303-9714
(616) 897-9169 July 1 - 15
6. Donald C. Smith, Pinecliffe Gardens, 6604 Scottsville Rd., Floyds Knob, IN 47119 (812)923-8113 June 10 - July 5
7. Donald Sorensen, 5000 Eleven Mile Rd. NE, Rockford, MI 49341 (616) 866-1493 July 1 - 7
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(317) 672-8206 June 10 - 15
9. Judith Vaught, 7004 E. Greenburg Rd., Franklin, IN 46131
(713) 738-2710 June 23 - July 6
10. Tony & Dorothy Willott, 26231 Shaker Blvd. Beachwood, OH 44122-7111 (216) 831-8662 June 27 - July 13
11. Andrew and Kay Yunger, 510 Grand Pre, Kalamazoo, MI 49007
(616) 381-2262 July 1 - 7

REGION 7

1. Mrs. Dale Brotherton, 7404 Westridge Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919 (615) 584-2833 May 25 - June 7
2. Dr. Edward Browne, Jr., 486 St. Nick Dr., Memphis, TN 38117
(901)682-9243 June 1
3. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Browning, 1352 Lawton Rd., Selmer, TN 38375 (901) 632-4146 2nd week of June
4. Eugene and Cathy Church, 185 Highway 194, Rassville, TN 38066 May 25 - June 31
5. John Couturier, Sunnyridge Gardens, 1724 Drinnen Rd., Knoxville, TN 37914 (615) 933-0723 May 25 - June 7
6. Mary Engler, 3915 Kelley Rd., Kevi, KY 42053
(502) 488-3452 June 27 - July 13

7. Joyce Felts, 522 West Main St., Bradford, TN 38316-9689
(901) 742-2321 June 5 - 25
8. Virginia Hill, 1030 Autumn Oaks Circle, Collierville, TN 38017
May 15 - 31
9. Bill Hurt, 1325 Ascot Lane, Franklin, TN 32064
(615) 790-1046 June 5 - 25
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(901) 685-1566 June 10 - 25
11. Macey and Greg McCullough, Iris City Gardens, 502 Brighton
Place, Nashville, TN 37205 (800) 934-4747 June 15
12. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Poole, 8722 Campground Rd., Atoka, TN
38004 (901) 837-8192 June 1 - 21
13. Joyce and Bill Reinke, 3223 Gum Flat Rd., Rt. 1, Box 136-A,
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3. James L. Scharff, 1712 Kalahari Drive, Green Bay, WI 54313-
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4. Daniel Thruman, 2411 White Oak Trail, Oregon, WI 53575
(608) 835-5562 June 15 - July 15
5. Marlene Wolinski, 8635 Fremont Ave. N., Brooklyn Park, MN
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1. Lou Emmons, Blossom Bud Gardens, 7805 Tryon Grove Rd.,
Richmond, IL 60071 (815) 678-4383 July 1 - 14
2. Jerry and Melody Wilhoit, Redbud Lane Iris Garden, Rt. 1,
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1. Terry and Barbara Aitken, Aitken's Salmon Creek Garden,
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June 1 - 30

2. Debbie L. Gorham, Blue Sky Iris, 18353 5. Grasle Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045 (503) 631-3020 June 1 - 30
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1. Carl Boswell, 1821 Gross Lane, Concord, CA 94519 (510) 682-0777 May 15 - 30
2. Vicki Dudley, 17285 Tamara Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076 (408) 663-2036 May 8 - 16
3. Gigi Hall, 40417 Citrus, Dr., Fremont, CA 94538 (510) 657-4789 May 9 - 16
4. Elyse Hill, 4613 Maddock Rd., Sebastopol, CA 95472 (707) 823-1502 June 8 - 22

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1. Donna Aldridge, 7503 W. 54th Terrace, Overland Park, KS 66202 (913) 831-3990 May 27 - July 5
2. Donald Delmez, 3240 Connecticut Ave., St. Charles MO 63301 (314) 724-4274 June 1 - 25
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1. Joe and Margaret Griner, 25 Mill Chase Rd., Southampton, NJ 08088 (609) 859-9251 June 6 - 20

2. Presby Memorial Iris Gardens, 474 Upper Mountain Rd.
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043 (201) 783-5974 July 1 - 31
3. Eve Marie Karkas, P.O.Box 262, Stockton, NJ 08559-0262
(609) 466-8560 June 6 - 20

REGION 22

1. Mary Ann King, Pine Ridge Gardens, 832 Sycamore Rd.,
London, AR 72847 (501) 293-4359 May 26 - June 16
2. Mrs. Beatrice Williams, 4345 Ritchie, Enid OK 73703
(405) 234-8066 June 1 - 8

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1. Mrs. Henry Danielson, Pleasure Iris Gardens, 425 E. Luna,
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JAPANESE IRIS INTRODUCTION**

MAINE CHARM (T₂ J83/110): Tetraploid Japanese iris, 6 falls, blooms midseason. On opening this lovely round and ruffled light blue flower (RHS 97D) is brushed with a little darker light blue (RHS 97B). The color lightens by day three to a blue toned off-white brushed with light blue (RHS 97C). The signals are green (RHS 143B) when fresh, maturing to lighter yellow-green (RHS 154A). It has 1 branch and stunning overlapping flaring form. The feminine qualities of the flower coupled with light blue color throughout the blossom combine to make this a totally charming Japanese iris. From tetraploid seedlings going back to Jeweled Sea, Returning Tide and Garden Caprice.

KAMO NURSERY ORIGINATION

GIN-NO-KOTO (Ichie, Toyokayu (91-153) (Registered McEwen 1997): Diploid Japanese iris, 3 falls, blooms midseason to late season. This simple, elegant beauty is a joy to behold. All segments of the flower are a rich red-violet (RHS 83A) with a 1mm nearly white wire edging. The falls are ruffled and recurved. The signals are a strong yellow (RHS 6C). Parents involve seedlings going back to Shuno-Sode, Maisennyo, Kyomai, Kamiji-no-Homare and Sarcho.

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