

April 2026



TAIS Newsletter

Tucson Area Iris Society - established 1965

Our 61st year

An Affiliate of the American Iris Society



'Mystical Sunshine'
(Tasco, 2020)


Marcusen Sculpture Gardens,
Prescott, Arizona

Photo by Sue Clark, 2025

President's Message

Showtime! After caring for our beloved iris through hot, cold, wet, and dry, it's time to share the flowers. Our show is when we present the beauty of iris to the public and admire what our fellow TAIS members are growing. How many times have you heard: "You can grow that in Tucson?" So let's show everyone that yes, you can grow iris in Tucson, and for those with talent, spectacular arrangements can be made, too. As always, we need everyone's help to make it a success. See you there.

- Kevin Kartchner

*"Blossom of the almond trees, April's gift to
April's bees, Birthday ornament of spring, Flora's
fairest daughterling." – Sir Edwin Arnold* 

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Upcoming Events

April 10-11: [Region 15 Spring Trek](#), Phoenix. Hosted by Sun Country Iris Society. See information and forms on p. 10-11

April 11: 8-11 AM. TAIS Members-tour-member's Gardens Day. [RSVP](#)

April 18: TAIS Iris Show in combination with the Rose Society Show, Trinity Presbyterian Church, 400 E. University Blvd. Prep time 6-9:30 AM. Open to the public 1-4 PM. [Schedule available](#) on TAIS website. Show something and make us proud! No regular meeting in April

April 24-26: Region 23 Spring Conference with judge's training and garden tours. Las Cruces, New Mexico. Register [here](#)

Birthday Wishes to:

Jim Wilcoxon

Nancy Rummel

Dorrell-Jo MacWhinnie **Shane Smith**

Kathy Chilton **Joe Fernandes**

**Condolences to Kevin upon the recent loss of his mother
Please keep Pat's 4-month-old grandson Lucien in mind
as he has surgery on April 1 to repair a hole in his heart**



Photo by Rose Clark

March Meeting Minutes



14 March 2026 - Sixteen members met at the Murphy-Wilmot Library for a presentation on historic irises by Nancy McDonald, while three more tuned in from home. See my notes from Nancy's talk on p. 8. Download her pdf [here](#).

General Meeting: Show Biz: April 18 is the day! Kevin showed photos of arrangements from our previous shows and encouraged everyone to participate in a way that they feel comfortable. He thanked Terry for chairing our judged show for the fourth year and encouraged everyone to bring any less-than-perfect irises for the arrangers in the group. Set-up on Thursday April 16 at 9 AM will be handled by Terry, Kevin, Jody, and John. Anyone who has potted irises for the sale at the show, please bring them that morning. Lunch was going to be meat and cheese platters, etc., but was changed back to being catered by Baggins. Coffee and donuts will be served in the morning. Lunch participants are estimated at about 30 people. Pat mentioned that

the Sun Country Iris Society offers all first-time exhibitors in their Show \$10 in Iris Bucks. Kevin will open his garden to members on April 25 and plans to ask TBG if they will do the same. [April 11 due to heat!]

Door prizes were won by Mary Ann, John, Joyce, Martin, and Kathy. Thank you to Susan and Bonnie for managing the door prizes, and to all occasional prize contributors, including Linda, Sam, and Jim.

Board Meeting: Sam will be available to cashier at the Sale at the Show. Barbara Barnes and Maureen Kelly also said that they can cashier, and possibly Brian and Leigh.

Miscellaneous Chatter at the Meeting:

Aphids

Kevin mentioned that he had aphids on his irises, then ladybugs appeared and ate them. Susan has had good luck growing garlic and onions to keep aphids away from her irises, while Terry blasts his off with water. A method I typically use is gently grasping the base of

the leaf between the length of my thumb and index finger and slowly pulling them upwards, squashing the aphids along the way.

Tenacity

Kevin's scrap pile from digging and dividing rhizomes for the sale now has several of last year's toss-away pee-wee-sized irises growing in it. The discarded leaves acted as a mulch and the only water was rain water.

Overachievers

Lupines and ranunculus are both overachieving between Kevin's iris rows this season. The lupine seeds were originally from Sam at one of our seed exchanges at a potluck. See Kevin if you need something beautiful that will grow like weeds. He is pulling them out by the wheelbarrow-full.

Soil and Mulch

Terry has found that his irises are loving [Tanks Cactus Mix](#) mixed with some compost. All of his plants are loving mushroom compost. Kevin's irises love the compost his neighbor makes with shredded trees, grain, and horse manure.

Fertilizer

Terry recommends fish meal (which he now orders from Maine because he can no longer find it locally), alfalfa meal, Epsom salts, and Osmocote.

Watering

Kevin's irises are planted in 20'-long rows. He waters them with an automatic drip system, consisting of tubes with inline drippers every 6". A filter that autoflushes is essential so that the drippers do not clog from minerals in the water.

- Sue Clark, secretary

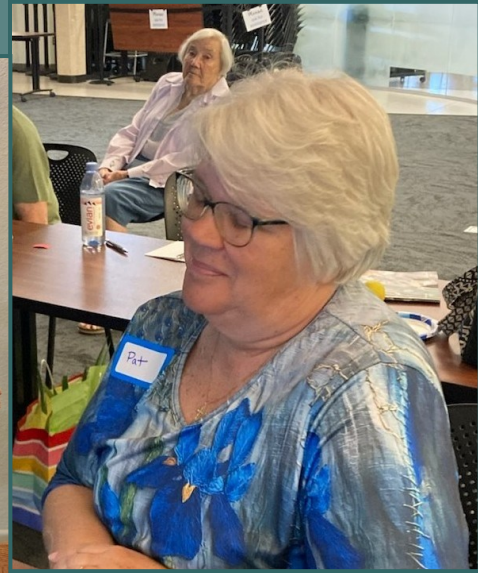


**All Text underlined
in blue are links.
Use Control click to
access.**



**We're on the web:
Tucsoniris.org**

March Meeting - photos by Joyce Knill (with 1 by KK & 2 screenshots)



Treasurer's Report for March

- submitted by Jim Wilcoxon

BEGINNING BALANCE 15,302.73

INCOME

Dues 195.00
15,497.73

EXPENSES

Rhizomes 267.00
AIS Dues 90.00
Show 49.00
Speaker 300.00
706.00

ENDING BALANCE 14,791.73



Trek(s) Update

The Region 15 Spring Trek in Phoenix is scheduled for Friday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 11th. The Sun Country Iris Society will provide coach buses for transportation between gardens. To ensure adequate seating is available, please register as soon as possible.

Bonnie Nichols, AIS President, is the guest speaker. She will present on novelty irises. A novelty iris is one that breaks the "rules" of traditional form by showing unusual beards, shapes, or colors that make them stand out.

Additionally, planning for the Region 15 Fall Trek, hosted by TAIS, will ramp up in May. I am grateful to the TAIS members attending the Spring Trek and look forward to the ideas you will bring back to our group. - Pat Olsen



Source: female mealybugs on lantana stem (by [Crisco 1492](#)), female and male citrus mealybugs ([biobee.us](#)), mealybugs in various stages of development ([Love-the-garden.com](#)), and a ladybug eating mealybugs in India (by [Vijay Cavale](#))

Iris Pests, Part II: Mealybugs

Mealybugs are small unarmored scale insects belonging to the family Pseudococcidae. Many of the 2,000 species are considered pests, as they feed on plant juices and act as a disease vector. Irises are among their preferred foods. Joyce has had problems with them on her irises and she reported that other members have, too. Conditions of high temperatures, moisture (even slight dampness), and poor air circulation due to crowded plants can all encourage mealybugs to set up camp in iris leaf fans.

Female mealybugs look like nymphs. They have no wings, but they do have legs and can move, unlike most other female scale insects. Males look like small gnats and are short-lived. Females feed on plant sap, typically on roots or in crevices. They attach themselves to the plant and secrete a powdery wax layer as protection. This powder is the basis for the "mealy" in mealybug. In irises, these insects are often hidden near the bases of leaves within the fan. You may also see their cottony clusters on leaves, stems, or flowers. Other signs of a mealybug infestation include yellowing leaves and stunted growth, or the presence of ants, which are attracted to honeydew excreted by the mealybugs. Honeydew often becomes covered with black mold which resembles soot.

Next month, ways to treat mealybugs. Do you know of any? - SC

Sources: Wikipedia article: [Mealybug](#); [How to Get Rid of Mealybugs on Iris Plant | Live to Plant](#); [Mealybugs on African Iris: Easy Solutions That You Can Try - Plant America](#)

Queen of the Show - Blue Ribbon Iris:

Pat's Best Tips for Preparing Irises for the Show

The advantages of holding an AIS-sanctioned iris show like ours are: there are set guidelines and rules, and we can offer awards including rosettes, ribbons, and medals. During 2024, there were 103 AIS-sanctioned shows with 9,409 blooms displayed. Although tall bearded irises typically won Best in Show, Louisianas and spurias occasionally took the top prize. There must be at least three exhibitors and five varieties in a section for a Best-in-Section rosette to be awarded. Silver and Bronze medals may be awarded in sections for which there are at least five exhibitors and 20 varieties.



Tips:

Search catalogs for iris descriptions that say, "Shows well on the bench," "candelabra branching," or similar. Consider growing some of these to show.

February and March - Debris around irises can contribute to formation of soft rot, so eliminate it. Remove dead leaves and pests. Fertilize. Pat is currently using fertilizer from Comanche Acres.

Be careful not to get water on flowers or leaves.

Leaves can be trimmed - just follow the natural contour. No foreign matter can be on a bloom - this includes a ladybug.

Part of our goal is to educate the public, so bring different types and colors of irises. Consider bringing a potted iris - perhaps growing one in a pot just for the show. NoIDs may be shown, but are not eligible for awards.

A week or so before the show, start gauging which irises might be selected for the event. Look for straight undiseased stems with lots of buds.

A day or so before the show, see which of those preselected (or other) stalks have fresh, clean blooms (one day old maximum).

Most entries will be tall bearded, so other types have a better chance of winning their section.

Cut stalks as long as possible in the garden. You can trim later - stem must reach nearly to the bottom of the vase. Hold cut stem by the base or by the papery spathe under the top flower to avoid fingerprint marks on the stem.

A cool, dark room or closet may delay a bud's opening, and a warm, humid room may encourage opening. Small strips of tissue paper gently wrapped around buds can delay opening.

Verify the name of the iris to be sure it matches the flower. It may be disqualified if displayed with the wrong name in the show.

You can start grooming at home. Practice with some stalks before the show. Use soft, clean brushes, such as make-up brushes. *Softly blend* any blemishes from the stalk, but do not remove all of the "bloom" (the powdery coating). Other items in Pat's grooming kit include an eyedropper to refill water in vase or transport tubes, small scissors to trim leaves.

Leaves and stems must not touch the vase. Leaves may not be inside the vase.

Remove any aging, wilted, or faded blossoms, as these are heavily penalized.

A spent terminal flower can be groomed off *if* there is another bud in that socket. Otherwise, the whole top must be removed. Carefully pull back the spathe, and then use your fingers to snap off the decaying bloom *with its ovary*. Spathes must stay intact and be undamaged.

Wedges must be below the rim of the vase. Stem must be straight in the vase.

Tags: the Division, Class, and Group come from the Show Schedule, p. 9-12. The portion with your name on it gets folded over for anonymity. It contains the →

Pat's Best Tips for Prepping Irises for the Show, continued...

name of the variety, year of introduction, hybridizer, and your name. An iris may not be judged if the tag is filled out incorrectly.

You may only enter *one* of any variety, even in different categories.

Decide which side of the stalk displays best and then adjust it so that a fall is front and center. Position the tag exactly in the front of the stalk so that the vase gets situated like that on the show table. No additional grooming may be done after the flower is on the show table (aka show bench).

Deductions are taken for: tears in petals, any insects (even ladybugs), water spots, lack of pollen on stamens, trickery (glue, splints, etc.).

Transport irises with great care - space stems out in wine bottles or a PVC device à la Kevin's. Be sure they have enough water. Pat prefers an empty wine box with dividers, filled with formerly-empty bottles which are now filled with water and iris stalks.

Grooming is to be done solely by the exhibitor. Coaching is acceptable, but no other help is allowed. Grooming counts for a large portion of the points awarded.

Single Bloom entries - ones that get broken off or the last flower on a stalk, etc. - these can be shown in test tubes. They are judged but are not eligible for awards. [We do not have this category this year].

At the Show:

Arrive early

Unload very carefully

Check in

Plan on 10 minutes of grooming per stem

It is OK to remove some leaves



Be sure that the entry is straight in the container with the terminal bud facing the front. Orient a fall front and center if possible. Place the tag where you consider the front to be. The tag will be on a bamboo skewer, which you'll run down through the Styrofoam wedge.

Do a final inspection to double-check everything.

Only the show chairman, judges and their apprentices, and the clerks are allowed in the showroom during judging (10 AM-noon).

Clerking is an excellent way to learn from the judges and improve your exhibiting skills.

Judges may ask the clerks to turn the iris containers or even to place them on the floor for a few minutes so as to view them from above. Each judge has her own style.



Learn More:

On YouTube: "[Grooming Iris for a Bench Show - Mt. Diablo Iris Society](#)"

AIS website - irises.org

[AIS Judges Handbook](#) - free download from the AIS iris wiki. Chapter 7 is called "[Judging Tall Bearded Iris](#)" and it is applicable to most types of irises. Appendix B is also good - "[Preparing Iris for Exhibition](#)"

Miscellaneous:

Historic irises (from 1995 or before) are welcome. They have their own section in the show or they can be entered in the TB section.

"[Iris care - pre-bloom](#)" on YouTube

If an iris blooms too late for the show, consider relocating it to another spot in the garden, perhaps with more sun during the winter.

Joyce fertilizes her miniature tall bearded irises every ten days at this time of year. Pat surrounds hers with ice each evening. - SC

The Language of Iris #3

- When Weather Speaks Loudly in the Iris Beds

by Pat Olsen

Many of us are noticing unusually short bloom stalks across all classes of iris, along with deformed flowers and early or uneven bloom. In most cases, the cause is simple: weather-related distortion during bud development.

This season brought a series of unusual conditions. A warmer-than-normal fall delayed dormancy. A mild winter reduced necessary chill hours. Mid-winter temperature swings interrupted normal growth cycles. Then a March heat wave accelerated bloom development. Irises rely on a natural sequence: a period of cooling followed by gradual warming. This balance supports proper stalk elongation and well-formed blooms. When that sequence is disrupted, plants may still bloom, but not at their full potential.

This season is a reminder that irises respond not only to how we care for them, but also to the climate around them. Even experienced growers can see unusual results when the weather doesn't cooperate.

A Note on Watering During Heat

As temperatures rise, watering practices may need adjustment.

Check soil 2-3 inches below the surface:

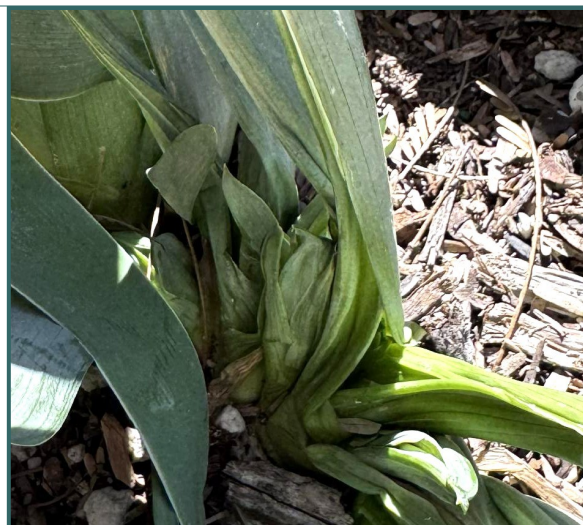
If dry → water lightly

If slightly moist → wait

Avoid evening watering - wet soil combined with warm nights increases the risk of rot. When temperatures moderate **and** evenings cool, resume deeper watering.

Avoid fertilizing stressed plants.

In every unusual bloom and shortened stalk, irises are telling the story of the season.



Above: Weather has forced increases to come fast and early, deforming the plant. I had an iris produce increases like this last year, making it impossible to divide

Below left: This plant shows wrinkling on the top bud and an extremely deformed bud in the forefront

Below right: TB 'Empire Strikes Back' is a midseason bloomer. TBs should be a minimum of 27.5" tall; this one barely reaches 6". There have been several SDBs shorter than MDBs this year



Far Left: This asymmetrically-shaped flower of IB 'Concertina' has petals that are crinkled and partially stuck slightly inside the spathe

Near left: AB 'Sand Dancer' clearly shows that this plant was stressed during stem elongation

Photos by Pat Olsen



Sue's Notes from Nancy McDonald's Presentation on Historic Irises - Preserving Beauty from the Past

Nancy showed photos of many historic irises in a [PowerPoint presentation](#) which she said was created by Cathy Egerer and added to by herself. These two friends are part of HIPS, the Historic Iris Preservation Society, and live in a village on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan on the shores of Lake Superior. They tend to be frost-free between June 9 and September 15, get an average of 140" of snow annually, have sandy soil, and up to 18 hours of daylight in the summer. All of these combine to make very happy irises!

Historic irises are defined as having been introduced into commerce at least 30 years ago. They are loved and valued for several reasons: they are beautiful, have a tailored form, are tough and disease-resistant, and are a living link to the past by preserving the gene pool from which modern irises originated.

Nancy suggested that everyone grow what they love and that they *do not* try to put names to their NoID irises (ones with unknown names). Figuring out the name of one or so irises in your own garden is different, she said, because you know what you had so the choice of names is very limited. But NoIDs are another story for several reasons: iris photos are not always accurate; irises look different depending on the light, camera, and/or computer monitor; and the fine details of an iris are not apparent in many photos. The biggest reason, though, is that *tens of thousands* of unnamed irises were sold as "landscape irises" between the 1920's and 1960's or longer. These *never had* names!

HIPS Activities and Benefits

- Iris rescues if someone cannot take care of their irises anymore (or other reasons)
- ROOTS, their semi-annual journal
- e-newsletter
- Iris locator - helps individuals find irises they want or need
- Online rhizome sale in July
- Databank of which members grow which irises
- Guardian Gardens Network - Nancy is in charge of this program in which HIPS members work to cultivate and increase the numbers of varieties which are in danger of dying out.
- Focused collections - members might choose to

collect and grow the irises from a certain breeder, irises from particular eras such as 1950's pinks, or Dykes Medal winners

- HIPS Display Garden - anyone who has 15+ historic iris and is willing to open their garden at least one day per year
- International Iris Exchanges - to fill in irises missing in each other's gardens. For example, between 2021 and 2023, HIPS and Merian Gärten in Basel, Switzerland exchanged cultivars (photo below)



Nancy shared some tips with us:

- For those who live east of the Mississippi or anyone who orders rhizomes from that region, beneficial nematodes applied to the soil every spring will destroy iris borer larvae. These microscopic animals are 99% effective when applied to wet soil following directions on the package. Nancy orders them as [Scanmask spray](#) from BioLogic.
- Leonard Jedlicka of Blue J Iris taught Nancy to make a fulcrum for her digging fork by attaching a length of 3-4" plastic pipe to the back of the fork with clamps. (See photos below). - SC

Easiest Digging Ever!

An entire clump pops out in one go. A real back-saver!



With thanks to Blue J Iris Gardens for this fabulous idea!

Both photos from the PowerPoint presentation

TAIS OFFICERS, ETC. FOR 2026

Kevin Kartchner - President

Cindy Long - Vice President

Sue Clark – Secretary, Signatory on Account

Jim Wilcoxon – Treasurer, Asst. Secretary

Pat Olsen & Brian Moon - Programs & Places

Diane Pavlovich - Publicity

Cindy Long & Linda Briggs - Hospitality

Bonnie Else & Susan Schaefer - Door Prizes

Cindy Long & Linda Briggs - Membership

Dave Smith - Photographer

Sue Clark - Newsletter

What to do in the Iris Garden during April:

Maintenance: Keep iris plants hydrated during this interval of rapid growth. Monitor with moisture meter. Check for aphids and other pests. Remove dead leaves, weeds, and debris. Verify that flowers match their names using the AIS [Iris Wiki](#) or other source. Move potted irises to shade and consider shade cloth for iris beds.

Organic care: Feed with fish emulsion every other week and with feather meal and alfalfa meal (or alfalfa pellets) monthly. Apply humic acid as desired.

Non-organic care: Apply weekly or every other week: Scott's [Super Bloom](#) (12-55-6), Miracle-Gro [Bloom Booster](#) (10-52-10), [Schultz Bloom Plus](#) 10-54-10), or Fertilome [Blooming & Rooting](#) (9-58-8). Mix as indicated on package.



Tip Exchange

My *Moraea* irises bloom from November through March. This genus of nearly 200 species hails from southern Africa. The ones I grow are [Moraea polystachya](#). They came to me from a friend for whom they grow like weeds, so she pulls bunches out each spring. Flowers are iris-like and lilac-colored, with yellow nectar guides on the falls. They are about 2" across. Most of mine are in pots, but I planted some in the ground last year. I've had good luck growing them from corms, but they reseed freely for my friend. - SC

Iris Limerick

There once was a man named Kevin
Whose favorite number was seven.
He grew seven papyrus
And 7,007 irises,
That plant-loving man named Kevin.

- Sue Clark



SDB 'Blueberry Muffins'

Source: AIS Iris Wiki

Did You Know?

The Philadelphia Flower Show is the nation's oldest and largest such event. Since 1829, top designers have created tableaus of garden ideas including these two in 2026: Sensory gardens with water features such as fountains, as well as plants with fragrance, texture, color, and taste (herbs and fruit); and relaxed landscape design, celebrating native plants and wildlife. - SC

Source: Martha Stewart email of 9 Mar 2026; "[5 Gardening Trends Everyone will be Talking about after the 2026 Philadelphia Flower Show](#)"



"You can cut all the flowers but you cannot keep spring from coming." – Pablo Neruda



A Bit of Botany and Iris History

Bee Warburton was born in 1903 in Boston and went on to become an important presence in the iris world until her death in 1996. Her fascination with irises began by accident, as it so often does. Bee created a rock garden in her yard in Westborough, Massachusetts, and adorned it with tiny plants. Among these was *Iris pumila*, the small species iris whose pollen was used by Paul Cook and Geddes Douglas to develop a new type of iris known as a "Lilliput," now known as a standard dwarf bearded or SDB. Bee made her own crosses to create smaller irises suitable for her purposes. Her rock garden was soon left to tend for itself, though, as she planted an acre-full of all types of irises, bred them, and carefully recorded the crosses she made. Her first award-winner was the still popular 'Brassie' (1958), an SDB. Bee went on to win awards in each of the four classes of median irises, as well as in miniature dwarf bearded, Siberians, and species iris. Many of her creations are still grown and loved today.

Bee's SDB 'Blueberry Muffins' (1963) features striking blue beards on soft yellow falls. (Photo above). This important color break earned her the Cook-Douglass medal in 1967. Bee's next goals were to clarify the yellow petal color and to produce blue beards on a pure white iris. Although she did not get there, she paved the way for Paul Black to do so, with his bright gold iris with blue beards, SDB 'Experiment' (2005) and then its offspring in pure white with blue beards, SDB 'Bluebeard's Ghost' (2006).

Whenever Bee was interviewed, she teasingly told her interviewer not to call what she did a "hobby," because she put so much work into it and into everything she did. More next month... - SC

Sources: "Bee Warburton - Her Life in the World of Irises," by Lynn Markham in "AIS 100 Years Bold," Supplement 2 of 4 to IRISES: the Bulletin of AIS, 2020 - abridged from "The Medianite 50th Anniversary History Edition," Spring 2007; AIS Wiki article on [Bee Warburton](#); and AIS Wiki for links and photo

IRIS ROUNDUP

A.K.A AIS REGION 15 2026 SPRING TREK
HOSTED BY THE SUN COUNTRY IRIS SOCIETY
APRIL 10TH & 11TH

Included: Friday evening (Mexican fare dinner) and Saturday afternoon (Pulled Pork BBQ) plus 3 gardens on tour (Gilbert, Sun City and Phoenix Arizona) by bus. There will be both classroom and in-garden judges training led by **American Iris Society President Bonnie Nichols.**



Meetings and meals will be at the Maricopa County Extension Office, 4341 East Broadway Road, Phoenix, 85040.

Registration is \$100.00 by 3/1/2026; \$110 after 3/1/26 payable by check

Name: _____ Plan to attend Saturday afternoon meal? Yes/No

Club: _____ Plan to attend Friday evening meal? Yes/No

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Special Mobility Needs: _____

Please send checks payable to Sun Country Iris Society along with a completed registration form to: Ann Booth, 2026 trek Co-Chair, 8683 East Golden Cholla Drive, Gold Canyon, AZ 85118, Alaniann@outlook.com, (425) 244-1354



HOTELS

WE ARE NOT HAVING A DESIGNATED CONVENTION HOTEL. INSTEAD, RESEARCH HAS LOCATED THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES IN THE AREA OF THE MARICOPA COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE. ALL HAVE FREE PARKING, FREE WI-FI, WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBILITY AND ALL BUT THE WYNDHAM INCLUDE A FREE BREAKFAST. ALL ARE ABOUT 4 MILES FROM SKY HARBOR INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT IN PHOENIX.

- **Green Tree Inn and Suites** (3 stars) 4234 South 48th Street, Phoenix AZ 85040
.7 miles from meeting site
- **Hampton Inn & Suites** (4.5 stars) 1550 South 52nd Street, Tempe AZ, 85281
1.4 miles from meeting site
- **Home2Suites** (4.5 stars) 4725 East Broadway, Phoenix 85040
.6 miles from meeting site
- **Wyndham Airport/ Tempe** (3.5 stars) 1600 South 52nd Street, Tempe, 85281
1.4 miles from meeting site

OTHER PHOENIX AREA ATTRACTIONS: YOU MAY WANT
TO VISIT DEPENDING ON YOUR LENGTH OF STAY:

- DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN, 1202 NORTH GALVIN PARKWAY, PHOENIX
85008 - DBG.ORG
- JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP GARDEN, 1125 NORTH 3RD AVENUE, PHOENIX 85004 -
JAPANESEFRIENDSHIPGARDEN.ORG
- HEARD MUSEUM, 2301 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE, PHOENIX 85004 -
HEARD.ORG

SUN COUNTRY IRIS SOCIETY IS A 501-C3 ORGANIZATION
AND AN AFFILIATE OF THE AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY



**The Tucson Area
Iris Society
and the
Rose Society of
Tucson
will combine for
a fabulous spring
flower show
Saturday,
April 18, 2026**



**Trinity Presbyterian
Church
400 E University Blvd.
Open to the Public
1-4 p.m.**

Free Admission

**Free parking behind
church**

**Potted iris, rose
plants and bouquets
for sale**