I decided to cover the three seasons that we struggle with most. (Yes, I know the title sounds like a soap opera.) My suggestions have been developed from my experience growing plumerias for almost 20 years in San Diego’s east county, which gets into the low 100’s in the summer and can dip into the high 20’s in winter. Adapt for your location...
This is a poem a local weathercaster would recite when I was a kid growing up. Very true for So Cal...
SUMMER IN FALL
FALL IN WINTER
WINTER

WINTER NOT AT ALL!
Too many times we baby our plumerias. They are extremely resilient. Just think of the crazy weather and growing conditions they endure in tropical regions.
This is what many of us woke up to that fateful morning after a significant freeze in So Cal.
While it did kill many of our plants, we started to see this a few months later. New life emerging from what we thought were dead stumps!
The new branches emerged from the base of the stump.
Doing great now! Also not the normal shape of a tree, but now a bush shape instead, which keeps the blooms lower for us to enjoy.
Everyone seems concerned about high temps but it’s low temperatures that affect how our plumerias grow most. For instance, they don’t start waking up until low temps consistently hit the mid-50’s in the spring.