



**November 6 2021 from 1:00pm-2:30pm
Twin Falls Reformed Church
1631 Grandview Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho
Please use the front church doors and go to
the right to see your iris friends.**

**Jeanette and Randy Graham will give a
program on the their spring iris tour of
gardens in Salem, Oregon.**

**The club is planning on Social
Distancing the best way possible.
Wearing a mask will be much
appreciated! Be safe for you and others.**

(we will also have door prizes)

TREASURER REPORT

**Checkbook: \$6,495.52 Dues:\$380.00
CD: \$5.895.66 %0.500 Due 5-10-2024
Total iris sales with plants and label's: \$4,249.60
postage for membership rhizome: \$ 5.50
BILLS
Facebook advertising for the sale: \$57.00
Depot Grill: \$38.11
Lemon Grill lunch for workers at the D and B Sale:
\$71.92
Square credit card fees: \$29.40
Magic Valley Printing: planting charts:, brochure
\$64.89
Galaxy Engraving: \$ 37.80**

**Thank you club members for supporting our
iris club at our two iris sales. We had great
turn out for irises and buyers.**



**A Big Thank you to our cashers at our iris sales,
Randy Graham, Niki Polson, Sandra Ruebel, Gary
and Linda Aufderheide, Sandra Kruse. A special
thanks to Jessie Clifford, Sherry Jeff and Tammy
Becker to help with the tables sales. Thank you
Quale's for keeping tables for the sale. Takes
many hands to make light work. Thank you D and
B Supply for having our last sale. It was great to
see everyone and meet new people. It is always
great to see an new people that like irises. Thank
you who bought day lilies. (there were lots)
Thank you to Loretta McMinn for bringing your
famous garlic. We wouldn't have a sale, if it
wasn't for Jessie Clifford, Linda Aufderheide,
Loretta McMinn, Sandra Ruebel, Randy and
Jeanette Graham, Sherry Jeff and Kathy Kruse
donating irises for the sale. It is a lot of work,
digging, cleaning, trimming and writing on the iris
leaves in the heat of our HOT summer. It is so
worth it, when spring comes to see the irises
bloom.**

American Iris Society 2021 Awards

**Because of Covid-19 there was no awards awarded
for the year of 2020. This past year, AIS voted to
have two winners for each award.**

**The Dykes Medal (all iris classes in US or Canada)
Daring Deception and Reckless Abandon**

**The John C. Wister Medal (Tall Bearded irises)
Football Hero, Don't Doubt Dalton, Belle Fille,
Volcanic Glow, Bluebird Of Happiness, Don't Stop
Believing**

The Knowlton Medal (Border Bearded Irises)

Banded Rose, Grapenut

The Hans and Jacob Sass Medal (Intermediate Bearded)

Backlit Beauty, Code Of Honor

The Williamson-White Medal (Miniature Tall Bearded)

Moose Tracks, Hoosier Belle

The Cook-Douglas Medal (Standard Dwarf Bearded)

Stop and Stare, Portland Pink

The Caparne-Welch Medal (Miniature Dwarf Bearded)

Elf Esteem, Fairy Firefly

The Clarence G. White Medal (Aril irises and aril bred irises with at least 50% aril content

Rare Breed, Dragon's Eye, Shaman's Magic (last two had
the same number of votes)

The William Mohr Medal (Arilbred irises with less than 50% but at least 25% aril content)

Heart Of Hearts, Parable

The Morgan-Wood Medal (Siberian Irises)

Cape Cod Boys, Neptune's Gold

The Eric Nies Medal (Spuria Irises)

Ibex Ibis, Steely Don

The Fred And Barbara Walther Cup (most HM votes in any Category)

Alabama Blue Fin: Spec-X, Alaia: SDB iris, Woody
Woodpecker: SDB iris, Acadian Sky: LA iris



I'm going to call this short article 'Those Tough Rhizomes'. Pretty well describes our beloved Iris. Story starts like this: The Utah Iris Society lost a lifetime member the first part of April 2021. Unfortunately, we have lost several members this year. This short story is about Charlotte's irises she left behind. Her brother emailed us to let us know of her passing and suggested that members of UIS could go over to her home to dig iris and get whatever we wanted in the way of books, magazines, potting soil etc. before he put the house on the market. I went over to see what the situation was, driving an empty Jeep. Her in ground iris were not labeled and there was no map to be found. There was a large dumpster in the yard as her family was in the process of cleaning up. Around the dumpster was a few potted iris that had tags so I loaded those up. Then I noticed there were trays (cardboard ones) packed full of iris with the name tags still attached. These iris were ordered from prominent hybridizers that sell commercially. There were probably over a hundred dried up rhizomes. I'm talking really dried up, as in, they look like parchment! The roots on most of them were so brittle you had to be careful to not knock them off. Some were new intros (2020) and quite a few over 2018's. All were in really bad shape. I took most with me, leaving about half, thinking there was no way they could be revived. At home I filled my wheelbarrow with water and soaked the rhizomes for about an hour or so. Then I laid them in the shade deciding what I was going to do with them. I emailed Charlotte's brother to let him know I had been at her house and what I had taken. He asked me if I had everything I wanted as he would throw the rest away later. Another member said he wanted to come by to see the condition of the rhizomes before he went by her house to get a few things. When he came by he noticed a few of the rhizomes had some green to them. Wow...they were falling apart the day before. I called Charlotte's brother and told him I had another club member going up there to get the rest of the rhizomes in the trays. He said he had thrown them in the dumpster since I had told him I had everything I wanted. I said that was fine, I was appreciative of what I had already got...and please don't dumpster dive to retrieve them! Yes, he did dive (he's in his 70's)...and got what hadn't fallen to the bottom of the dumpster. Bless his heart! So, we ended up with most of the 'dead' rhizomes. We had a club meeting coming up so I bagged them in three's with the tags on them. At the meeting we took turns drawing for bags of rhizomes. I had put at least one rhizome in each bag dated 2018 or newer. I believe we had 54 bags. One of the rhizomes was "Cool Charlotte" and the person who got that iris received another bag. We all laughed about the condition of the rhizomes but everyone was game to try to revive every iris. A couple of members potted them and put them in their green houses, but most of us potted them and left them outside. The results were amazing! Almost everyone had luck saving a few of the ones they received, a few even BLOOMED that year! I personally had nine rhizomes and five are in the ground now doing great. I know Charlotte was ill for awhile and I believe some of those rhizomes were on trays since July or Sept. of 2019. Wow and fun fun. By the way..."Cool Charlotte" made it!
Nancy Cook, Pres. Utah Iris Society