

Bulletin of the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc  
Affiliated with The Gardeners of America and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society  
November, 2001, Volume 59, Number 11

## Tuesday, November 13 Dinner Meeting

**Annual Meeting  
Election of the board**

**Program--New and Unusual Perennials  
by Debbie Lonnee of Bailey's Nursery**



*Rudbeckia 'Cherokee Sunset'*

*Geranium 'Black Magic Rose'*

*Pansy 'Ultima Morpho'*

*2002 AAS winners Photos supplied by All-America Selections*

## Friday, November 23 Wreath Making

at Klier's Nursery & Garden Center

5901 Nicollet Ave South  
See the article on page 2



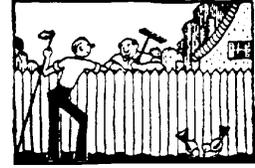
## Future Club Events

**December 4: Holiday Party**

**Note: This is the first Tuesday**

**See page 11 for details and reservation information**





# Editorial Enticements

*By Chuck Carlson, Editor*

I really thought Eldon Hugelen's comments at the dinner meeting were appropriate and to the point. His comments on patriotism, the September tragedy and patriotic gardens caused me to think more about the whole situation.

I did a little research and came up with a few quotes that seem to fit and may serve us all when we think about the 9-11 acts of terror.

The first one is by John Tillatson in which he said, "He who provides for this life but takes no care for eternity is wise for the moment but is a fool forever." Then there is the aspect of giving. Paul Newman says, "There's a delight that comes with helping people." I also found a quote from an unknown source which said, "The great acts of love are done by those who are habitually performing small acts of kindness." So as Paul J Meyer said, "If you think you can't make a difference, think again."

The next comments are about worry. If you are worried about the tragedy or life in general, take some advice from Mark Twain. "I am an old man and have known many troubles but most of them never happened."

Though the 9-11 tragedy was wrong, despicable and even evil, let it teach us, prod us to do better and even give us hope for the future. Also let us do to people we are in contact with in a manner J. Wilbur Chapman expounded. He said, "Look for strengths in people, not weaknesses; for good, not evil. Most of us find what we search for."

If all of the above words are out of place for this newsletter and you think I

should stick to garden matters, please forgive my intrusion. Another way to eliminate your problems is to go out and work in your garden. You can dig or weed, have good thoughts and be at peace with yourself. Not only will this help you, but your garden will delight others.

## Pumpkin Winner

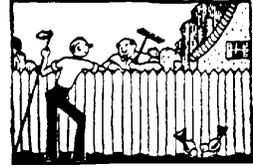


*Bob Voigt with  
winning Pumpkin  
Photo by Chuck*

## Come to Kliers Nov.23

Don't forget the Wreath making party at Klier's Garden Center on November 23. No reservations necessary, just come and enjoy. Make a wreath, a swag or a centerpiece. Bring your own wire cutters and pruners. Everything else including greens are available for purchase from Klier's. Wreath making machines available or you can wire wrap them yourself. It is a party with treats supplied by the Kliers. Come and bring a friend and enjoy. The party begins at 5:30 PM. and runs until closing. Come and have a little fun. If you don't want to make something come anyway.

Klier's Garden Center  
5901 Nicollet Ave. South



# President's Column

*MGCM President Carole Ann Brekke*

My next door neighbors are getting a six foot wooden fence. The poles and fencing were delivered yesterday and I am trying to adjust to that fact. As designed, the back side of my garden provides a view for my non-gardening young neighbors to enjoy. I like the park like atmosphere it gives, with grass extending from my back door to my neighbors. Nate and Paula married the summer of 2000, moved in next door and promptly brought Haywood, a playful German Shepherd puppy, home from the Humane Society. The fence will give Haywood the freedom to run, keep "Lady" and the cat from coming into their yard, and eventually provide a safe place for their new baby girl to play. Oh, my, a fence! Maybe it is just the change I am having a hard time with. Welcome or not, changes are a part of life.

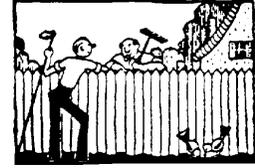
The seasons come and go and so does the view of our landscape. It is a welcome change for me. I look forward to the white snow, and the difference it brings to the pace and focus of my days during the winter months. Our lives are constantly adjusting to the changes that occur within our circle of family and friends. Bob Churilla and Harold Gulde remind us how very fragile life can be. My life changed dramatically when my Dad died suddenly last January and left Mom alone in the home they bought in 1955. She is 81 but doing very well plus her health is excellent, and we have good times together. Sophie and Madeline, my new little granddaughters, have brought much joy into my life. I feel truly blessed that they live just 30 minutes away and I can see them often.

Our world has changed dramatically

in the past 1 1/2 months. The freedoms we have taken for granted may be a thing of the past. Yet, there is a new level of Patriotism swelling within the country. You see flags everywhere and signs that say "God Bless America"! The elementary children have been making American flags for my bus. I love them all, large and small flags, whether made with the hands of a five year old or a fifth grader who appears to be a budding artist. It is quite a sight when I start my bus each morning and turn on the interior lights. Red, white, and blue flags cover the area above the bus windows. I have told all the children if we get too many flags for the sides, I will start covering the ceiling, too. The middle school students look around the bus each day to find the flags their younger brothers and sisters have made. On Friday a few of them asked if they could make flags for the bus, too. Our school district decided to start saying the Pledge of a Allegiance in all the schools before class begins each day. I wonder why they ever stopped?

The year 2001 will soon be over and with that comes many changes within our club. Have you sent in your renewal application to Jackie Overom? The application form gives you the opportunity to volunteer to serve on your favorite committees and maybe a new one, too! Some standing committees will have new leadership. Please be open to consider Warren's invitation if he asks you to serve. Our MGCM Board of Directors will have a new look in 2002. Some very dedicated members are stepping down from their positions, some of us are getting new titles, and four very excited, enthusiastic and energetic members have said yes to the invitation to join the Board. Checkout who they are on page 6. Then come to the club meeting on November 13th to vote for the new officers, greet them and offer your support! I will see you there!

*If I'm missing.. ....check my garden!*



# Last Month's Program

By Chuck Carlson

The program for October was titled *What Do You See At Night?* It was presented by Mark and Lisa Hanson of Touchstone Accent Lighting. The discussion informed us of lighting to enhance the look of the house and garden.

The main reasons for outdoor lighting is beauty and safety but a secondary effect is having limited security benefits. A series of slides were used to show examples of what can be done with a little light.



Photo By Touchstone Accent Lighting

Their presentation was basically about the use of low voltage lighting. Low voltage lighting has the advantage (over 115 volts) of safety and efficiency without sacrificing any visual effects. The safety aspect also allows the cables to be placed above and below ground without any worry of electrocution. If cables are used under ground and one wants to protect them from the gardeners digging, a protective cable shield is also available.

The components of the Touchstone system are;

- A multi tap transformer with plugs for a photo cell and a timer.
- A timer— Used to turn on and off the lights.
- A photo Cell—Used to override the timer if there is too much natural light.
- Cables—to connect the transformer to the lights. Different size cables are available depending on the distance

to the light fixtures and the number of lights being used.

Various light fixtures and lamps were also discussed. Fixtures and lamps were shown which will provide spots, wall washes, lighting of paths, lights in trees to provide overhead lighting, step and deck lighting and even underwater lights for the pool.

They stated that this could be a do-it-yourself project but recommended that it is better to have someone do the design, installation and maintenance to give the best effects.

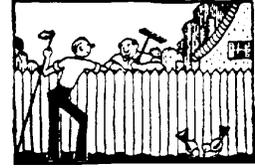
Someone asked about using solar lights and the answer was they are not good for illumination but only used for "markers. String light were also mentioned for

path lighting. The main problem with these are they usually get covered with snow and a tendency for some of the individual lights to burn out giving dark spots along the path. String light's life expectancy while long is based on the time for 50% of the lights to burn out.

After the formal part of the program was over, a demonstration was available outside the church for viewing and further discussion. All in all an illuminating program.

## Happy Thanksgiving





# Board Meeting Summary



*Margaret Hibberd Secretary*  
Meeting Date: October 2, 2001  
All members present

## **Vice President's Report:**

Touchstone Accent Lighting is now doing the October presentation. November will be Debbie Lonnie from Baileys on new and unusual perennials. He is considering Beth Jarvis for January.

## **Board Meeting Minutes &**

### **Treasurer's Report**

Both were accepted. The budgeted items for the director's travel, the arboretum, LPDC, & MSHS donations were voted on and approved for dispersal

### **Membership Report:**

We remain at 128 members. We reviewed Jackie's updated membership renewal form. The board also approved a 60th Anniversary Committee. The board also approved the order of 51 copies of our new Handbook at a cost of \$1.55 each.

### **Committee Reports:**

Calendar— As of meeting date, there have been 98 sold. Perennial Garden— A letter was sent to Mary Lerman etc. , but no response yet.

Arbor Day—Consideration should be given to where to plant rather than just considering park properties.

### **Old Business**

•Fort Dodge Mid-America Regional Meeting— Six people from Minneapolis attended the September meeting at Fort Dodge. Howard reported. The new Southwest Iowa club is leaving national and regional membership. The region is still looking for a regional vice president.

The 2001 regional meeting will be in Fremont Nebraska.

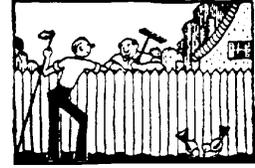
- New Board Members for 2002—Ritchie and the Nominating Committee are working on this.
- Dinner Reservations—The Board voted to put the reservation responsibility in the Hospitality Committee.
- Signing Up for Committees on renewal Form—Members are requested to sign up for committees as they are able, but able people are expected to sign up for 2 committees to help with the work of the club. Howard and Margaret will help Jackie by calling people who are considered able but do not sign up for any committees.

### **New Business**

- 2002 Budget --Warren, Dave, Howard, Ritchie and Carole Ann will work on it, trying for a date of Oct. 15 at Howard's home.
- Budget Considerations
  - Meals & Dues---There was a need to consider dues and meal increases because the cater is requiring a 25 cents per meal increase. It was voted to keep club dues and meal costs the same for 2002 as it is this year.
  - August Tour—It was noted that the August tour lost money.
  - FFF expenses were up a little from last year.

## Future Board Meetings

- Tuesday, November 6, 7:30 PM.  
Board of Directors meeting.  
Dave Johnson's house in Fridley.
- Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 PM.  
Board of Directors meeting.  
Carole Ann Brekke's house.



# Recipes



*The recipe this month was the hit of our July convention. Mary visiting the Hospitality Room requested "Hip Huggers". When I first heard it I thought they were looking for some slacks but it turned out it was an extremely delicious bar made by Marte Hult---Your Editor*

## Hip Hugger Bars

By Marte Hult

### Filling:

- 2 cans sweetened condensed milk
- 12 oz. chocolate chips
- 4 Tbs. butter

Blend together and melt over hot water. Add 2 teaspoons of. vanilla and set aside to cool

### Crust:

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup butter
- 2 2/3 c. flour
- 2 cups nuts

Mix everything except nuts. Put 2/3 of mixture in 9 x 13 greased pan. Add the filling and crumble the remaining crust over the top. Top with nuts. Press lightly.

Bake at 350 for 40 to 50 minutes  
Cool and Enjoy but don't eat too many.

# Annual Meeting -----

The annual meeting will be held on November 6 at the Business meeting during our regular dinner meeting. The main business is the election of the 2002 Board. The proposed slate is as follows: President Warren Nordley-- Vice President Nancy Bjerke-- Membership Secre-

# Just for Fun

## MGCM Auxiliary

An MGCM Auxiliary has been created, according to an informed MGCM member, who requested to remain anonymous. The group consists of non-gardening spouses of MGCM members, and membership is not limited to men.

The group has been meeting informally at MGCM events where spouses are in attendance. There were a few meetings this past summer. According to Norm Brummer (spouse of member Marilyn), the Auxiliary is going to apply for a federal grant. There will be meetings in the future to decide what they will use the money for. It was suggested by the garden club members that the spouses have a seminar on lawn care, but that suggestion was immediately vetoed. There may be a future meeting held in the garage of Doug Brekke (spouse of President Carole Ann).

Norm Brummer, Gary Opperman (spouse of member Kay Wolfe), and Jerry Uzzell (spouse of member Lynnette) were overheard discussing possible by-laws for the Auxiliary-it was determined there will be no use whatsoever of the words 'landscape' or 'horticulture'.

Also overheard was a suggestion that instead of a 'Sunshine Committee', they may establish a 'Moonshine Committee'. Anyone hearing more information on this group, report it to—wait!—who heads our Central Intelligence Committee?

tary Jackie Overom-- Recording Secretary Ellyn Hosch--Treasurer David Johnson (Fridley)-- Past President Carole Ann Brekke-- Director Wayne Engelman-- Director David McKeen-- Director Lynda Carlson .

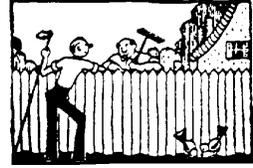
# Confessions of a Lazy Gardener

By Mary Maynard

I have a soft spot for black walnuts. My father loved the nuts, and we grew up trying to figure out a way to crack them open without crushing the meat inside. I'm not sure we ever figured out a good method.

But we never had any black walnut trees on the farm where I grew up, so I was thrilled when I discovered that we could have as many black walnut trees as we wanted here in the Twin Cities — provided there was a nearby source of nuts and the usual population of squirrels. One of the first things I did when I moved in was to transplant a black walnut tree into the front yard. And when a volunteer came up after the boulevard elm had to go, I kept it. (Since then, of course, I have weeded out about 100 others, but that's beside the point.)

As trees go, the black walnuts have some nice energy conservation qualities. Like Kentucky coffee trees, they leaf out rather late in the spring, and they drop their leaves early in the fall, thereby letting spring and fall light in, but providing shade in the summer. They don't cast the area into heavy shade like a maple might, and their leaves aren't a terrible burden to rake. And, contrary to popular belief, they grow reasonably fast. They're not in the 'silver maple' class, but they make a pretty good-sized tree in 5-7 years (which doesn't seem all that long to me as I approach yet another milestone birthday). A mature tree can grow 90 feet tall. Also, I believe the lumber is valuable if you ultimately decide to take a tree down.



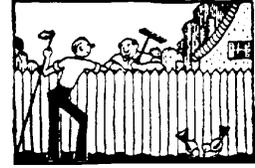
But, even for non-gardeners, black walnuts have some drawbacks. For people who are not into harvesting the nuts, they can be messy. Squirrels have a bad habit of leaving the outer husks on sidewalks and driveways, and those husks can leave a brown stain. Some people have had walnuts falling onto their cars like hailstones, and others have had bad experiences with walnuts and lawn mowers — an unfortunate combination. And, of course, those squirrels are planting new trees all over in the garden, and weeding trees out is a minor chore.

And for gardeners, the black walnut provides its own challenges. As many of you know, black walnuts trees conduct chemical warfare on their neighbors. The tree roots exude a compound called "juglone", which is toxic to many plants. And tree roots seem to extend beyond the drip line of the tree, so the effects of juglone can be found surprisingly far from the tree. Ken and Margaret Hibberd, for instance, noticed that their buckthorn hedge was failing to thrive, even though the hedge was probably 20 feet beyond the drip line of their mature black walnut. (Hmmm. Perhaps the solution to our buckthorn invasion in the woods is to plant more black walnuts!)

And peonies seem to hate being at all close to black walnuts. I had one peony that had declined down to one stem, but rebounded rapidly when it was dug up, had the soil washed off, and transplanted well out of the circle of juglone influence. I have heard, too, that tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, broccoli, and potatoes are extremely sensitive to juglone.

But there are lots of plants, especially perennials, that laugh at juglone and do just fine. Most of these are things that can do well in light, dry shade, which is what they get in my garden. Here's a short list

*(Continued on page 10)*



# Waterfalls

By Phil Smith

Responding to the editor's call for an article, I am noting some of my experiences, ideas and information on building waterfalls. I have designed and built a couple small waterfall-pool areas in the past, and have been researching new ideas and methods with the plan of constructing a rather large waterfall-pool next summer.

We live at a ski resort for the summer half of the year where they are building numerous large homes, hardly any being less than a million dollars and the average probably being Two million plus. Most of them are landscaped to match the natural area, but many of them now have waterfall-pool areas built to enhance the landscape or by their patio areas. I have been watching some of these being built, collecting ideas and information. One of my friends here has just finished a waterfall perhaps 200' long with a drop of 60' and a large trout pond at the bottom. His budget was over \$250,000.

Where I am planning a falls, just across from our main deck, I have a good sloping location, about 60' in length with an elevation drop of about 10 feet, and a natural base of out-cropping rocks. I also have a quarry area of about two acres next to our house with abundant rocks and boulders of all sizes and shapes up to many tons. I also have been collecting and stockpiling many large flat rocks (3' to 5' square) for use in making the falls edges and cantilevered sections. I have a large

Bobcat and dump truck and can haul much of the material. I will have to hire a friend and his track hoe to help with the larger rocks.

There are new methods and materials for building falls and pools. There are many suppliers of pumps of all sizes. Also, it is common to use heavy plastic liners for pools and falls. One type of liner is a heavy polyethylene type material perhaps a sixteenth of an inch thick (can't recall the mills) used to line sewage ponds, landscape ponds and pools. It

works well for smaller waterfalls where there are not a lot of sharp rocks and you use a good bedding of sand or fine gravel. For larger falls using heavy or sharp rocks, there is a much heavier plastic material, perhaps 3/4 of an inch thick, with a heavy plastic liner bonded to a plastic carpet type material (similar to indoor-outdoor carpet but much heavier). It comes

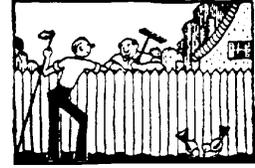
in 12' wide rolls.

For larger falls, you excavate a shallow trench or swale down the course of the fall area, with a few deeper pool areas, and a good pool at the bottom to contain the pump. This swale area is bedded with sand or fine gravel, and the noted plastic-carpet like material is laid over the base. A plastic water line must also be placed in the bedding to carry the water from the pump at the base pool to the top of the falls. Then, rocks of the desired type are placed to cover the plastic material, perhaps using boulder shaped rocks on the edges and large flat rocks for

*(Continued on page 9)*



*Photo by Touchtown Accent Lighting*



## Waterfall Continued

(Continued from page 8)

the stream of the falls. The idea is to make the construction look like a natural stream with intermittent falls. You want the water to move on top of the rocks and not underneath on top of the plastic, as much as possible. However, the purpose of the plastic liner is to catch any water draining through the rocks and to conserve water. One technique is to cover the sides of the stream area with larger rocks and cover the middle of the stream area with the small flat rounded stones one finds in most rocky streams (or along the shore of Lake Superior).

In cold climates, one needs to consider whether to try cementing the layered rocks together. The local experts I have observed recommend not using cement or mortar, but sizing and fitting the rocks close together as much as possible over the heavy liner noted above. Where there are small gaps, they use the aerosol foam spray made for filling cracks and insulating buildings. This seems to seal the cracks and hold up better than mortar.

As to pump size, one needs an adequate water flow to be attractive and natural in appearance, but not so much volume to splash water way outside the pool-falls area. Pumps are rated by gallons per minute, and a small pool would need perhaps 6-10 gpm. Larger type pumps, with 1 h.p. and up motors are available, usually with fittings for 1-1/2" pipe. Such a pump will nicely serve a rather large installation. The pump will likely be a small part of the cost, and I recommend buying a quality brand. Of course, the pump needs to be removed and stored for the winter, and the water lines drained. With adequate bedding and use of the heavy liner for the base

pool and any others, one need not worry about draining the pool or covering it. Another alternative is to construct the base pool of heavy reinforced concrete with sloping sides so that the freezing ice will not damage the pool.

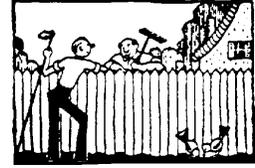
With a large pool-falls system, it is difficult to construct the same unless one has access to heavy equipment so that lawn and gardens are not damaged or unless it can be built during construction of a new home. A decent size system may be built all with hand labor, but it is difficult to move very large rocks and expensive. As to use of heavy equipment, a back hoe with a thumb on the bucket can usually lift and place half ton rocks at close range and perhaps 500 pound rocks with the boom extended. For even larger rocks and boulders, one needs a crane or a track hoe (sometimes called an excavator), again with a thumb on the bucket.

A waterfall-pool installation can be very pleasing to the eye and ear, but they need to be natural in appearance. If you are not skilled in design and construction of this type, I would recommend use of a company or landscaper experienced in the field.

*Editors note-- Now you have heard about the making of a large pool, how about one of you do it yourselves who has a small pool, write about your experiences in installing a small garden pool.*



Dave Johnson & Don Trocke  
Selling Calendars at the October  
dinner meeting. Photo by Chuck



## Confessions Cont.

(Continued from page 7)

of things that have done well right next to black walnuts, based on my own experience:

- Anemone japonica 'September Charm' — tough to get established, but thrives and spreads right up to the base of the tree.
- Hemerocallis. All sorts of daylilies — if there's enough sun.
- Early-season daylilies do especially well, since they get light before the tree leafs out fully.
- Hostas. All kinds. They don't even seem to notice juglone.
- Brunnera macrophylla (Siberian Forget-Me-Not). I didn't even try this, but a volunteer sprang up right next to the tree. Subsequent transplants have done OK so far.
- Geranium 'Johnson's Blue'. Not my favorite geranium, but it's doing fine.
- Lamb's ears (stachys byzantina). Another volunteer that I didn't plant, but is spreading nicely.
- Asiatic lilies. These are doing OK, but they aren't spectacular. Maybe slight juglone influence, or just not enough sun.
- Echinacea purpureum. These seem to do all right as well. Again, might do better with more sun.
- Centaurea montana (perennial bachelors button, Mountain Bluet). Comes up everywhere. A terrible weed under the black walnut as well as everywhere else in my garden — but lovely in the early spring.
- Cimicifuga. The common white one, thrives just across the fence from our neighbor's mature tree.
- Sedum spectabile 'Autumn Joy'

doesn't seem to notice anything!

Now, this isn't a huge list, but I don't have a huge space, and there are definitely more things that will coexist with black walnuts. If you are stuck with a black walnut (that your spouse can't part with, or that is on your neighbor's property right next to your garden), don't give up on gardening in the area. It can be done!

Here are a couple of other lists that people have compiled:

Silk Purse Farm:

[http://www.silkpursefarm.com.ca/GARDEN\\_ADVICE/under\\_walnuts.htm](http://www.silkpursefarm.com.ca/GARDEN_ADVICE/under_walnuts.htm)

Ohio State University:

<http://ohioline.osu.edu/hyg-fact/1000/1148.html>

American Horticultural Society:

<http://www.efn.org/~bsharvy/bwtol.html>

## Transplanted

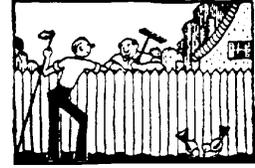
*From a booleet "Kindred Spirits"*

*Submitted by Lois Engleman*

I think that I shall always be  
So sorry for a City tree!  
A tree that one day had its home  
With leafy kin in country-loam;  
That never heard more strident noise,  
Than playful shouts of little boys.

It stood and dreamed of days so free  
When it would be a grown-up tree,  
And birds would build and sing all day  
Within its boughs, where winds would play,  
But then a gardener found it there  
And took it to a City square.

So now it shades the busy street  
And hears the din of countless feet  
Of city life now bears a part,  
But hugs green memories to its heart.  
I know that I shall always be  
So sorry for a City tree!



# November Reservation Details

Call Mary Maynard to make your reservation or to adjust the permanent list. Check your mailing label. If it has a "p" or "pp" (one or two reservations) you are on the permanent list. If there is no "p" on your mailing label, you are not on the permanent reservation list and must notify Mary Maynard by the Friday before the dinner meeting to be assured a place at dinner. For you people getting the newsletter via email, check the message on the email to determine if you are on the list.

If you are on the permanent list and will not attend, you must notify Mary by the same deadline or risk being responsible for the cost of your dinner. Mary can be reached at 952-926-7506. Leave a message on her voice mail if you can't reach her in person or send her an email at mary.j.maynard@healthpartners.com. If you have reserved a dinner and on Monday or Tuesday you have an emergency where you find you can't attend, call Howard Berg. If the reservation can be sold to latecomers or drop-ins, you will not be billed.



*Pumpkins by Bob Voigt  
Shown at the October  
Dinner Meeting  
Photo by Chuck*



*Come and see  
Carole Ann and  
maybe a turkey  
parade at the  
Holiday party.*

# Holiday Party Reservations

**Holiday Party will be held on December 4th at Lake Harriet Methodist Church.**

**Social hour - 6:00 PM Dinner - 6:30 PM Entertainment and awards - 7:30 PM**

- The South High Pop Singers will entertain us again this year. They were warmly received 2 years ago and are just as good now.
- As always this is a catered sit down turkey dinner with all the trimming and prizes
- To help decorate our "old fashioned tree" please bring an ornament from your collection marked with your name to the *November meeting*. We'll be very careful to avoid breakage.
- Spouses are welcome, but, we will close reservations at 120.
- As is our tradition, please bring nonperishable food items for the food shelf.

Name/s attending \_\_\_\_\_ # of reservations \_\_\_\_\_

I/ We would like to sit with \_\_\_\_\_

**Send reservations and checks for \$20 per person by Nov. 30 to:**

**Walt Gustafson  
3812 W. 57th St.  
Edina, MN 55410-2333**

# MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS, INC.

## Inside:

Page 1	Club Events
Page 2	Editorial Enticements
Page 3	President's Column
Page 4	Last Months Program Report
Page 5	Board Meeting
Page 6	Recipes & Just for Fun
Page 7	Confessions (Walnut Trees)
Page 8 & 9	Waterfall
Page 10	A poem titled Transplanted
Page 11	Holiday Party Registration
Page 11	November Registration Details

## CLUB OFFICERS:

**President:** Carole Ann Brekke

709 Rushmore Drive, Burnsville, MN 55306-5161

**Vice-President:** Warren Nordley

14001 Frontier Lane, Burnsville, MN 55337-4741

**Recording Secretary:** Margaret Hibberd

1850 Roselawn Ave., Falcon Heights, MN 55113-5519

**Membership Secretary:** Jackie Overom

14024 Frontier Lane, Burnsville, MN 55337-4728

**Treasurer:** Howard Berg

10107 Lakeview Dr., Minnetonka, MN 55305-2615

**Past President:** Ritchie Miller

4249 Twin Oak Lane, Robbinsdale, MN 55422-1336

## DIRECTORS:

Dave Johnson

5291 Matterhorn Dr., Fridley, MN 55419-1324

Tim McCauley

325 West 82nd Street, Chaska, MN 55318-3208

Wayne Engleman

11311 Oakvale Road So, Minnetonka, MN 55305-4359

## THE SPRAY

*The Garden Spray* is published monthly by the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc. for its members.

The Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis is a not-for-profit, equal opportunity organization.

Managing Editor & Production Manager-----Chuck Carlson

The committee: Fred Glasoe Mary Maynard Robert Olson Rich Van Sickle Lloyd Wittstock

Return to:

# The Garden Spray

Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc.

Charles J. Carlson, Managing Editor

1001 Hackman Circle

Fridley, MN 55432-0463

**RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED,  
ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED**

**First Class Mail**

