

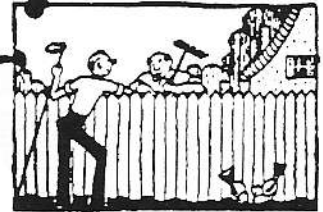


The Garden Spray

Bulletin of the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc.

Affiliated with Gardeners of America and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society

February 1998, Volume 56, Number 2



February Dinner Meeting...

Mr. Perennial Speaks

Our featured speaker in February will be Mike Heger of Ambergate Gardens. Mike and wife Jean have been providing quality perennials through their bare root mail order business for many years. Come and hear about Martagon Lilies, their specialty. Mike is also the author of a comprehensive guide to perennials for the northern gardener, which appeared in the *Minnesota Horticulturist*. Come and hear about perennials and be prepared to learn about a new plant you'll just have to have in your garden this year.



Date: Tuesday February 10, 1998

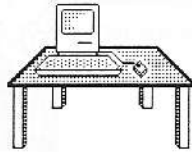
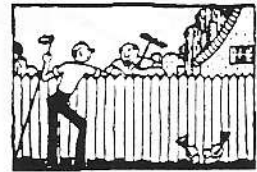
Place: Lake Harriet United
Methodist Church
49th and Chowen Avenue South

Time: Dinner 6:30 pm
Business 7:00 pm
Program 7:30 pm

Cost: \$7.50 if reserved in advance
\$8.50 at the door if meals are available

Important Note about Reservations

The 1998 permanent reservation list is in effect for this meeting. Check your mailing label. If it has a "p" in the corner, you are on the permanent list. If there is no "p" on your label, you are not on the permanent reservation list and must call Director Kay Wolfe by **Friday, February 6**, to be assured a place at dinner. If you are on the permanent list and will not attend, you must notify Kay by the same deadline or risk being responsible for the cost of your dinner. Kay can be reached at 922-0762. Leave a message on her voice mail if you can't reach her in person or send her an e-mail at opperwolfe@worldnet.att.net. The new permanent list is in effect but those that missed signing up for 1998 will have another chance at the February meeting.



The Editor's Desk

Chuck Carlson
Managing Editor

Since working a month in advance, I completely missed talking about Christmas. So here are a couple Christmas afterthoughts.

Best Quote at the Holiday Party
"Behind every garden there is a Man."—Lynette Uzzell. Going along with this theme, some think that the wise men were late for Jesus' birth because they were men—if they were wise women they would have asked for directions. Having wise women probably would have also affected the gifts they brought. Instead of bringing valuable gold, frankincense and myrrh, it probably would have been blankets, hot dishes and diapers. I hope all of you had a wonderful holiday season and have a safe, happy, prosperous New Year with good health and good gardening.

My next thoughts came because of the onslaught of seed catalogs. Their arrival reminded me that I had jotted down the names of a few specimens at our Flower, Food and Foto (FFF) show that I should consider for our garden. Lo and behold, I also found a list that Marion had also compiled. We did have two duplicates, Rudbeckia 'Nutmeg' and Verbena, bonariensis. I would guess the verbena is on many gardeners' lists after seeing it at Noerenberg Gardens. Others that made our lists were; Hypericum (St. John's Wort), Perovskia (Russian Sage), Salvia 'Lady in Red', Cleome 'Rose Queen' and Acronitum (Monk's Hood) for variety. There was also a flower I wrote down but couldn't find. I wrote it down as tintura.

(continued on page 11)

Coming Attractions

Tuesday, February 3 – 7:30 PM
Board of Directors meeting
Eldon Hugelen's house

Saturday and Sunday, February 7-8
Winter Carnival Orchid Show
Como Park Conservatory

Monday, February 8 – 1:30 PM
Travelogue: Holland in Bloom
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum

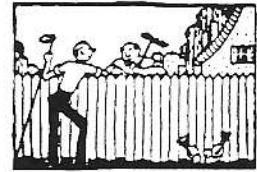
Tuesday, February 10 – 6:30 PM
MGCM Dinner Meeting
Lake Harriet United Methodist Church
49th & Chowen Ave. South

February 11-15
Spring Home and Garden Show
Minneapolis Convention Center

Monday, February 22 – 1:30 PM
Travelogue: Gardens of France
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum

The Garden Spray is published monthly by the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc., for its members and friends. The Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis is a not-for-profit, equal opportunity organization.

Managing Editor Chuck Carlson
Production Manager ... Andy Marlow
Staff Tim McCauley,
Mary Maynard, Margaret Hibberd
Howard Berg, and Bob Stepan.



Mary's Meanderings

by Mary Maynard, President MCCM

Seed Catalogs I have known. Well, here we are: at the heart of seed catalog season. A time of study and reflection — and Post-It flags on page after page. I love seed catalogs! Thompson



Photo by Lloyd Wittstock

and Morgan for sheer volume. Parks as an old and valued friend. Jungs and Stokes for a few favorites year after year. Cooks for herbs and old-fashioned annuals. Burpee for the catalog it used to be. Shepherds for the unusual peppers that Phil is always trying. (Last year we grew Bulgarian Carrot and Mulato Isleno. In 1996, we had Espanola's and Pasilla Bajio's. Don't ask me what they tasted like—too hot for me!)

Ordering seeds is always a challenge. I feel the need to minimize shipping and handling costs while maximizing the number of catalogs I order from since I want to stay on everyone's mailing list! So filling out the order is a work of art for me. I tried using linear equations to minimize both shipping costs and seed costs across the board, but it wasn't worth it!

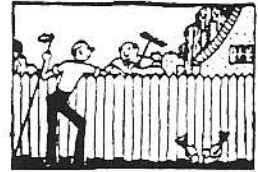
But before I get to the order filling stage, I must winnow down the selections. Right now, my Thompson & Morgan catalog looks like a 3M ad for Post-Its. If I ordered everything that looks interesting, I'd have to add on to the basement for a

bigger light farm. If everything germinated, I'd have to move to a bigger lot. And that would mean going through all that stuff in the attic, and nobody wants that task.

So I'll start out with my "standards": ageratum 'Blue Horizon', salvia 'Coral Nymph', 'Biscayne' and Jung's 'Yellow Belle' peppers, 'Border Beauty' zinnias, nicotiana 'Nicki Bright Pink'. Then I'll look at a few cosmos, since that's the National Flower for the Flower, Food and Foto show this summer. And I'll pick out a few varieties of petunias, since that's a category I haven't entered at the State Fair. And maybe some dahlias, since Harold Gulde says he knows some good ones!

So far, so good. Then we get to the perennials that could be started from seed. Here lies potential for chaos. If germination is good, I'll have way too many seedlings that I won't throw out. Anybody need any *filipendula*, *vulgaris*? *echinacea*, *purpurea*? *centaurea*, *montana*? mixed *achillea*? *hosta* seedlings of unknown parentage? *salvia*, *lyrata*? (*Editors Note: You could always bring some of the extras to the plant sale in May.*) If I only start a few, I run the risk of not getting any. So I will try to restrain myself, even though *Fine Gardening* had an article about a penstemon that I really want to try, and there are a few *salvias* that look intriguing, and the *gaura*, *lindheimeri* at Norenburg looked really cool last summer, and there were some interesting things at River Glen Gardens that I really should have. Uh oh—time to dig up more of the lawn.

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Monthly Program Report

by *Tim McCauley*

It seemed appropriate on the coldest day of the year, that the Men's Garden Club took a tour of South East Asia - figuratively speaking that is.

Hosted by Joan Cooper, our trip via slide show included stops in Taiwan, Korea and Japan. Joan's actual travels to South East Asia started in the early 1980s when her daughter went as an exchange student to Taiwan. After returning to the United States to finish college, her daughter returned to Taiwan for several more years, giving Joan and her husband additional opportunities for exploration, the last of which was to attend their daughter's wedding in Taipei. Alas, the exotic trips ended when their daughter and her family (now including three granddaughters) moved to Racine, Wisconsin.

The climate and horticultural diversity of Taiwan not only surprised but confused me. I was expecting a more temperate climate with mostly native fauna, but some areas are definitely tropical and there seemed to be a wide range of imported plant material. We saw tree ferns, palm trees, banyan trees and several species of plants from central and South America—including poinsettia, bougainvillea and lantana. A check in the world atlas shows Taiwan is bisected by the Tropic of Cancer, as is Mexico. My ignorance in geography aside, I enjoyed the scenes and the varied topography of Taiwan—the treacherous mountain roads, the marble canyon, the exquisitely mani-

cured rice paddy terraces and the bamboo scaffold festooned fruit orchards. Joan also showed several architecturally related slides and pointed out the intricately ornate roof decorations favored on some public buildings. Obviously no ice dams to worry about there.

Topiary seems to be popular (as long as the pruning is being done by someone else) and we saw some fine examples. Shrubs fashioned into birds, goats, rabbits, dogs, lions, giraffes—a regular menagerie. My favorite was in the shape of a man riding a water buffalo.

We also got an indication of the Asian love for plants and the tenacity with which they go about it. This was expressed in the exquisite, living works of art produced from chrysanthemums; pots of three identical single stem mums each topped with one huge flower; mums trained down bamboo frame works to form lovely cascades covered with numerous small flowers; mums trained in the bonsai style, displayed to show off their almost naked trunks and branches. Stark differences from the mums we are used to, but also a reminder that there are always changes and challenges for us in the garden, and that spring will come again.

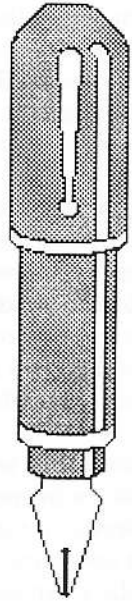
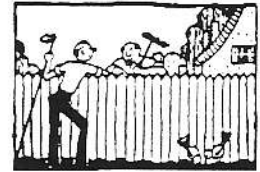
February Garden Classes

February 5 - Soil Chem.-Plant Nutrition
Minnesota State Horticultural Society

February 11 - Starting Seeds Inside
Minneapolis. Downtown Library

February 19 - Growing orchids Indoors
Minnesota Landscape Arboretum

February 19 - Landscaping with Evergreens
Minnesota State Horticultural Society



Board Meeting Minutes

Walt Meuhlegger, Secretary

January 6, 1998

Present: Howard Berg, Chuck Carlson, Eldon Hugelen, Maury Lindblom, Mary Maynard, Tim McCauley, Ritchie Miller, Walt Muehlegger, and Kay Wolfe.

The meeting was called to order by President, Mary Maynard at 7:35 p.m.

Secretary's Report:

Minutes of the December 2, 1997 Board Meeting were approved as corrected.

Treasurer's Report: The report was approved as presented

Vice President's Report: Eldon Hugelen announced the following programs: March 31, Dayton Bachman's Show; April, Erika Jensen about vegetables; June, Bob Livingston on conifers; and November, Todd Bachman on poinsettias.

Committee Reports

Reports from the Holiday Party, Flower, Food and Foto Show, Membership, Perennial Garden, and the 2001 Convention committees were given and discussed.

Old Business

Education Fair at the Arboretum: Discussion about benefits to the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis. To be held April 18, 1998

Rookie of the Year: Barb Berosik and Margaret Hibberd were approved for dual Rookie of the Year on a motion by Kay Wolfe, second by Eldon Hugelen.

New Business

New member Maurice Anderson was approved

Stevens House: It was agreed to continue with the planting and cleanup. Clyde Thompson will be the leader of this project.

Slide Show Assistance: We need members to show slides at different group meetings.

Adjourn: The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 on a motion by Howard Berg and a second by Kay Wolfe. Next meeting on February 3, 1998 at Eldon Hugelen's home at 7:30 P.M.

(This is a condensed version of the board meeting minutes. An unabridged version is available if needed.)

Member Info

Correction

E-mail address for Russ Smith is Rsmith750@aol.com

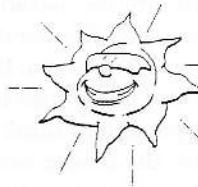
Addition

Gardeners of America E-mail address is tgoa.mgca.m@juno.com

New Member

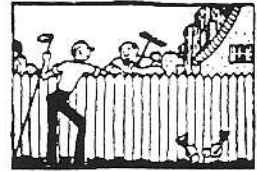
Denise T. Rust
7933 Girard Court
Brooklyn Park, MN 55444-2071

Sunshine



Both Bill and Carol Hull have been in and out of the hospital and the nursing home; Bill for his knee and Carol for her heart.

Both are now home recuperating. Bob Churilla was in the hospital with infection in his new knee but is also now home.



In memoriam...

Don Powell

Donald Powell, MGCM member, friend and fellow gardener has succumbed to cancer. After many chemotherapy and radiation treatments, Don passed on his trowel at the age of 81. Several MGCM members attended the memorial service at Joyce United Methodist Church on Sunday, December 28, and went away with the belief that he will truly be missed. Don was a member of the church since 1949. Church members noted that his volunteer gardening at the church will also be missed.

Don's second wife, Violet Dahl Powell, was also a member of MGCM. Together they were a team, both in life in general and in selling MGCA calendars. The past two years Don was the chairman of the calendar committee and prior to that he served on the Holiday and Community Garden committees.

Before retiring Don was an accountant with the Sears Roebuck Co. and H and R Block. Don also was active in the American Legion. We will always think of Don with fond memories.

Flower of the Month...

Geranium

This month the Geranium takes center stage as the Flower of the Month. There are two geraniums; the hardy true geraniums and the tender ones of the genus pelargonium. I think most of us are familiar with the tender ones we put in pots and window boxes, but too few of us grow the hardy ones. These hardy ones are my choice for the flower of the month. They go by a few common names such as

Hardy Geranium, Cranesbill and sometimes Mourning Widow but most commonly used is Cranesbill. The name, Cranesbill, comes from the fact that the fruits (seed pods) have a long beak like a Crane's bill.

Most of them are hardy to USDA zone 4 and some even to zone 3. They are summer bloomers and have 5 petaled flowers with colors in shades of blue, pink and white. Some have colorful and shapely leaves which give an attractive look to the garden even when not in bloom.

They like moist but well drained soil. The geranium can be propagated by seed or by division. Seeds do not store well, so fresh seeds are a necessity. They germinate in 10 to 40 days. An easy way, is to sow the seeds in a soilless mixture, water and place them in a plastic bag. Then refrigerate for about 3 weeks, after which they are germinated at 70 degrees F. If you don't have a refrigerator available, sow them in the fall and place them outside against a north wall until spring. Then bring them inside to germinate or let the outside weather do its thing.

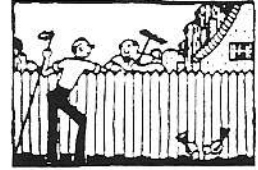
A few varieties you might look for are: Geranium, endresii 'Wargrave Pink'; G. 'Johnson's Blue'; G., walassovianum; G., magnificum; and Hazel Gallagher.

The walassovianum is new to America. One source is Andre Viette Farm and Nursery, Box 1109, Fishersville VA 22939. Catalog \$3.00

Feb. Sayings

Would you give your right arm to be ambidextrous?

Gardening requires a lot of water, but most of it is in the form of perspiration



Earthy Wisdom or More Dirt

by the Dirty Green Thumb

Editors note: Last month the Dirty Green Thumb left you with some sod laying about after cutting it from a new bed.

Now about that Sod you peeled off—assuming the bed is now dug out to 30" deep. To the first 3 inches, add 3/4 inch landscape rock, then 2-1/4 inches of construction sand (not sand box white, it's too fine). Now lay in the sod you have removed. Make sure the green side is down.

You have about 20" left to fill. Mix enough fill using the following composition: 1/3 peat moss, 1/3 sand and 1/3 soil. If your diggings dirt is pretty good (on the loamy side), use that as the soil part. I use a Troy-Built rototiller with a 10" blade to mix it – and here's where you get the **dirty** part of the dirty green thumb – feel and squeeze a handful of the mixture for lightness. It shouldn't be doughy. It

should smell good, too; sorta peaty like.

Expect about 2" of settling after the soil has been soaked down. Now the **green** part:

Work some 10/10/10 fertilizer into the top 2" of soil, about 1 pound per 100 square feet of garden. If this is a rose bed use some of the Bob Churilla rose mix made of soybeans, alfalfa and fish meal—good smelling stuff {kitties love it}.

For annual beds I add about 3 inches of 1/3 sand and 2/3 peat moss every year, rototilling down 6 inches. Next add fertilizer, raking it into the top 3 inches. Then let it sit for at least 2 weeks before planting. Over time the garden bed will grow higher, so I wind up building retaining edges to keep the soil in place.

I expected to answer some of your questions but to my dismay no one responded. It makes me wonder if you know everything or if you think I do.

Editors Comment: You probably have read Ann Landers column and know many people write in with questions etc. The Dirty Green Thumb will gladly answer any questions on the article, take praise or comments, or answer questions on life in general. But under no circumstances will he take any criticism of the article or any other earthly dilemma. Address all inquires to the Dirty Green Thumb at the Garden Spray. (See the return address on the back page).

Classifieds

Wanted

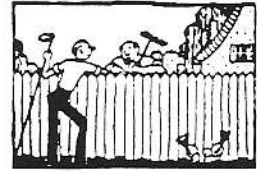
Send or tell me about one or more of your successes in gardening. It can be a flower, a vegetable, some hardscape or whatever. If you had a failure you could send us a warning. Chuck Carlson.

Wanted

Your plants are wanted for the plant sale in May. Remember when starting your seeds include a few more for the sale.

February Sayings (cont.)

You have heard that the grass is always greener on—But did you ever turn it over?



The Art of Rock Hunting

by Sher Curry

I've noticed a sincere interest in rock collecting. When my yard was on tour in 1996, I had quite a few people ask where I had obtained all of my rocks. I shall attempt to fill you in on the rock hunting procedure.

It all began many years ago, when I was just a young girl. As kids, we would collect anything we could, and pretty rocks were among my favorites. Even before I owned my first home, I would have special rocks out in the yard where I was renting. Those rocks would be packed up and moved along with all of my other treasures.

Over the past ten years, I became much more serious about "The Hunt". The official rock hunting season is from March First through the end of November. This, of course, does not apply in the southern states where there is no snow to contend with. There the season is open all year! The limit depends on the load factor of your vehicle. Mine is about 600 pounds per hunt with new shocks on my whimpy little Chevy. I always have a blanket in my back seat on which to set my finds .

There is an unlimited source of areas where one may (or may not) hunt. Some of my favorites are:

1. The North Shore. There's a great spot in Beaver Bay Township where you can bag the nice round ostrich egg like stones .
2. Along the river in New Ulm where the stone has a beautiful lavender hue and the shapes are very random and sharp.
3. Up North by Cross Lake where my best friend has property on Rock Lake. Here my finds are very random and different.

4. Farmers' fields all over the Midwest.

I look for rocks and medium boulders whenever I am out and about. For those of you who are not into the hunt, there are aggregate companies from which one may buy beautiful types of interesting and unusual rocks. The company I shop at is Hedburg Aggregates in Plymouth, just off Highway 169 and Plymouth Road. I have purchased White Quartz, Apache, Eagle Mountain Onyx, and River Rock in all sizes, and a beautiful stone that is a creamy white made from stalagmites in caves.

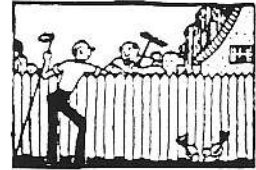
I use rocks and boulders in several different places in the yard. I have my ornamental grass section bordered with a short wall approximately 10 to 18 inches high, which has pockets of ground cover planted within. I have different garden areas trimmed with different types and sizes of rock and stone. To keep mowing around these borders easy, I use Round-Up (or a similar product) to create a weed and grass free area about three inches from the rock.

I made a pathway around my Japanese Larch (Charley Brown's Christmas Tree) with rocks that had one smooth side. It all looks like flagstone, when some are actually 12 inches or better in diameter.

I use the real special rocks in a small raised patio bed that has a collection of Alpine and miniature plants, along with geckos and other fun items. The rocks accent the different plant material very nicely.

I have discovered the best tool for rock collecting is a child's snow sled. The ones that work the best are toddler ones

(continued on page 11)



1998 MGCM Scholarship Announcement

The Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis (MGCM) will be awarding four \$1000.00 scholarships to students of horticulture in 1998. Students interested in a career in horticulture, landscaping, or a related professional area are encouraged to apply.

MGCM is a group of men and women interested in home gardening and landscaping and improving the communities in which we live. Over the last 6 years we have awarded a total of \$16,000.00 for student scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded to students whose career goals are consistent with the interests of the gardener members of MGCM.

Criteria of Application and Award

- 1 - Student must be a resident of the State of Minnesota.
- 2 - Student must be accepted or currently enrolled at a school within the State of Minnesota. The curriculum must be accredited or formalized.
- 3 - Student must have a demonstrated career interest in areas such as gardening and landscaping consistent with the interests of home gardeners.
- 4 - Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1998. A committee of MGCM members will choose the winner(s) and announce the recipients by June 1, 1998.

5 - Finalists may be interviewed at a date and location to be determined.

6 - Financial data, age, gender, race or religion will not be considered in awarding this scholarship.

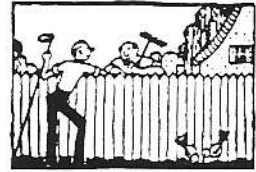
Information Required with the Application

- A - Fully completed application form.
- B - A letter of recommendation from an individual (non-family) knowledgeable about the applicant's horticultural experience and goals.
- C - A letter of recommendation from an individual (non-family) knowledgeable about the applicant's personal characteristics.
- D - Other information the applicant deems appropriate (optional).
- E - An address with person's name and institution to which the money should be sent.

Note: All required information, letter items A, B, C and E, must be provided. If information is missing, your application will not be considered.

Applications and requests for information should be addressed to:

MGCM Scholarship c/o Kent Petterson
908 East River Terrace
Minneapolis, MN 55414



Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis 1998 Scholarship Application

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

High School: _____ Graduation Date: _____

School of Enrollment: _____

Horticultural Area of Study: _____

Present Academic Status: _____ Expected Grad. Date: _____

Cumulative GPA: _____ Telephone Number: _____

- 1) Describe your education/career goals.
- 2) Describe the specific horticultural program in which you are/will be enrolled.
- 3) Describe your personal horticultural experiences and any group involvements.
- 4) Why do you wish to pursue a career in horticulture or related areas?

Signature

This completed application, along with the required information (see announcement on previous page) must be provided by all applicants. Only those that meet all the criteria and provide all information will be considered. Please use additional paper as necessary.



Editor's Column

(continued from page 2)

In my search I found two possibilities Coreopsis, tinctoria and Dyssodia, tenuiloba. I think I will choose Dyssodia, tenuiloba, commonly called Dahlberg Daisy. I have grown the Coreopsis and it is wonderful in a butterfly garden or one of those wild spaces in the garden.

Three vegetables were on our list. A pepper called Hungarian Yellow and two beans; one called Cannelone and the other Vermont Cranberry. I wish I had the space for these two beans. They look mighty good for some fall bean soup.

When looking at catalogs, don't forget to get some cosmos and squash for the National Flower and Vegetable award at the FFF.

The last thought for this month has to do with the club's Scholarships. We have included the application form, requirements and directions in this issue of the *Spray*. If any of you know of a possible candidate please pass on the information. Do it fast, though, the due date is May 1, 1998.

(I am still looking for some editorials from the group. There must be something you like or don't like that you can tell us about.)

Meanderings

(continued from page 3)

In the meantime, Eldon has lined up some great programs in the next few months—bringing in excellent folks from outside the club, and tapping into the extensive expertise of our own members. See you on the 10th! It should be a great program for all you perennial connoisseurs.

Rock Hunting

(continued from page 9)

with a nice deep border around it. A flying saucer or recycle bin will also work well. Just keep in mind ... bigger is not better. They will only tolerate so much weight. Make sure the rope is a good, sturdy nylon, and your sled should hold up to 100 pounds, depending what your back will tolerate. Bring gloves along for pulling the rope, or use a piece of garden hose for your handle. If you're in for a lot of laughs and a good time, use a thin cotton rope and overload your sled.

Things that do not work well in rock collecting would be placing your finds in the hood of your jacket. When bending over to bag another one, you could knock yourself out. Canvas bags, filled with rocks, will not even last six blocks when you drag them over rough terrain.

If you are especially fortunate, you may have a friend or relative in construction and obtain large boulders from a site. My brother, Mike, took me out hunting in 1996 and let me fill a pick up bed with boulders of my choice. We had a fork lift to help bag the Big Ones. I caught my limit that day and came back with some awesome specimens. Unloading the really big ones was very challenging!

You're all welcome to visit my collection any time the snow cover is not upon us.

Happy Hunting!

(Sher Curry has been a member of MGCM since 1996. She has written articles for the Spray and is currently on the Spray, Flower, Food and Foto, Perennial Garden and Sunshine committees. Sher lives in Crystal. She is also a member of the Hennepin County Garden Club where she is the editor of their newsletter. Sher is employed at Paddock Labs.)

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