NORTH CAROLINA WILD FLOWER
PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INCORPORATED
NEWSLETTER

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In June I went, with two bus loads of conservationists, to Washington to appeal to Secretary of the Interior, Hickel, to have the Department build a road around the western edge of the Smoky Mountain area instead of the Trans-mountain Road which would cut through the heart of it. Our group divided into various sub-groups and talked with more than a dozen congressmen and other government officials. An answer was promised in fifteen to eighteen months, by Secretary Hickel.

Money has been set aside by both the state and federal governments for the establishment of a Stone Mountain State Park in Alleghany and Wilkes County. This park of more than two thousand acres will probably become much larger in area during the next few years.

Have your members of our Society noticed the ever growing menace of the Kudzu vine that is overwhelming our roadsides in many places in the state? Is it not time for the garden clubs in the Tryon and Lake Lure areas to combat this pest?

Herbert Hechenbleikner

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PAST PRESIDENTS OF N.C.W.F.P.S.

1951 - 1952	Mrs. Herbert P. Smith
1952 - 1954	Mr. J.A. Warren
1954 - 1956	Mrs. Paul Spencer
1956 - 1958	Mr. Lionel Melvin
1958 - 1960	Mrs. Carl Pegg
1960 - 1962	Mr. Walter Braxton
1962 - 1966	Mr. W. Gordon Butler
1966 - 1968	Dr. H.R. Totten

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The North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc. meeting date is October 18-19, 1969 at Pearson Falls, Tryon, N.C. Each person attending will be responsible for their food and lodging. See Fall Meeting information that follows.

FALL MEETING INFORMATION

Place: Tryon, North Carolina (a few miles from Hendersonville and Rutherfordton)

Time: Saturday, October 18 and Sunday, October 19. Assemble at 12:30 with picnic lunch at following location.
Place for meeting and picnic is called Harmon Field (sign will be put up) located on N.C. 108 on the north side of Tryon.

Hotels and motels: 859-2815 (area 704)
Oak Hall Hotel (headquarters) - across railroad track in center of town. Single $10.00 - Twin $14.00

Mimosa Inn - rates unknown

Melrose Lodge - rates unknown 859 2135

Pine Crest Inn - rates unknown 859 2135
2 blocks from Oak Hall Motel

Tryon Place Motel - rates unknown (near headquarters)

Valley Courts and Cottages - Single $8.50; Double $10.50; Twin $12.50

Schedule - Saturday, October 18

12:30 - 1:30 - lunch at Harmon Field
2:00 - departure for Pearson's Falls (about 4 miles)
4:30 - 5:00 - return to hotel or motel
8:00 p.m. Business meeting at Oak Hall Hotel (Club Room)

Sunday, October 19

9:00 a.m. - Meet at Harmon Field for drive to White Oak Mountain.
12:00 noon - departure for home.

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After May 1, 1970, the N.C. Wild Flower Preservation Society dues will be $2.00, instead of $1.00 a year. Your Treasurer would appreciate it if members who have not paid their dues would pay before the Fall meeting in October. This would give me time to get my books in order for the Spring meeting in May. Your correct address with Zip code is a must if you are to receive your newsletter.

Bessie Pope, Treasurer

Reservations at Plaza Motel (650)

Minutes of the North Carolina Wild Flower PreservationSociety Spring Meeting May 4, 1969

The Spring Meeting of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society was held Sunday May 4, 1969 at Charlotte. The members met at the parking lot on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte just off State Route 49.

Walks through the recently dedicated Van Landingham Glem were enjoyed. Here many rhododendron and wild flowers have been planted in a ravine--also native shrubs.

Since a faculty picnic had been scheduled at Mr. Van Landingham's we were allowed to use the cafeteria for our lunch and our business meeting.

The business meeting which began at 1 o'cloce was presided over by Dr. Hechenbleikner. The question of increasing the dues was brought up. It was voted to raise them to two dollars per year beginning May 1970. Mrs. Pearson Stewart suggested using a return envelope imprinted with the name and address of the Treasurer. This could be mailed with the Spring Newsletter.

The treasurer, Miss Bessie Pope,reported a balance on hand of $171.42. She reported that only 60 members had paid their 1969-70 dues by the time of the meeting. It was suggested that a mimeographed form be sent out as a reminder. Names should be dropped from the mailing list after two years of delinquency in paying dues.

Mr. Gordon Butler asked that we support measures to control air and water pollution.

Dr. Hechenbleikner has ordered bookplates for books donated by the Club.

Dr. Hechenbleikner asked that individual members write legislators to support the bill for the acquisition of Raven Rock. This area is on the Cape Fear River seven miles west of Lillington with flora from the Coastal Plain to the mountains.

Club members were reminded that the issue of the Transmountain Road through the Smokies was not dead. Plans are being made to get an interview with the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Walter Hickel. Any members willing to make the trip to Washington with a delegation from all over the State were asked to let Dr. Hechenbleikner know.

Mr. Lionel Melvin made the motion that the Club support representatives from our club in their efforts to promote conservation in the North Carolina Conservation Council. The motion with the amendment voicing our support of a more meaningful wildflower protection bill was unanimously passed.

Mrs. Holger Nygard, one of our members, had previously recommended that we support a new wildflower bill that would actually protect the plants. She also voiced the need for enforcement of the laws now on the books. Working through the North Carolina Conservation Council would be more effective than trying to accomplish this by ourselves. Mrs. Nygard invited members to the meeting for the formal organization of the North Carolina Conservation Council to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 10th and 11th at Camp Sycamore in Umstead State Park in Raleigh.

Mrs. Walter Braxton asked once again that members communicate with Miss Pope if they were aware of changes of address of any members. Also she reminded us of the necessity of having the zip codes in addresses.

After the business meeting the members went to the wild flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Brawley at 3330 Eastway Drive. Here the Brawleys have done a superb job of converting their yard into a wildflower haven with plants from almost all the areas of the state.

Mrs. Pearson H. Stewart
Recording Secretary

Executive Board minutes, August 17, 1969

The Executive Board of the NCWFPS, Inc. met at noon on Sunday, August 17 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H.R. Totten in Chapel Hill.

Following a delicious picnic lunch, Dr. Herbert Hechenbleikner, President, conducted a business meeting in the Totten's lovely garden. An occasional "amen" (or could it possiblyhave been a dissenting "h-r-r-rumph"!) was voiced by a bullfrog from his place on the rim of a quiet pool nearby.

Dr. Hechenbleikner pointed out that to save acreage is to save wild flowers. He further noted that we could not expect politicians to become excited over saving a wild flower, but with the combined force of the various conservation groups --flowers, birds, trees, waterways, animals, air pollution, and mankind, himself ---we might, indeed, succeed in saving some of the wild areas with its priceless life, not only for us but for future generations to enjoy.

Not only has Dr. Hechenbleikner written to all the Rockefellers of influence; he went with two bus loads of interested people from N.C. and Tennessee to Washington to see Secretary of the Interior Hickle regarding the proposed Trans-Mountain Road from Bryson City to Townson, Tenn. While a committee of ten talked with the Secretary, others in the group contacted Senators, Representatives. Result: a promise to investigate thoroughly the matter.

Our organization, along with others, have been successful in obtaining money to purchase 2200 acres of Stone Mountain and this area is on its way to becoming a State Park, Mr. H. reported.

Smith, or Baldhead Island, owned by a businessman from Charlotte who is considering selling it to land developers, was discussed. Dr. H. urged that letters be sent to Gov. Scott in an effort to have the state raise money for they purchase of this sub-tropical island. Big corporations, private indus - tries, clubs, and individuals all can play a big part in preserving Baldhead Island.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Mrs. W.T. Lamm were appointed to work on a committee with Dr. H. to see what can be done about saving the Burgaw savanna.

Several locations were considered for the fall meeting of the NCWFPS, with it being agreed that it should be held October 18-19 at Pearson Falls at Tryon.

The Executive Board voted to add Mr. George Butler and Dr. J.P. Tyndall to the list of Consultants.

Dr. Hechenbleikner reminded that dues, beginning in May, 1970, would increase from one dollar to two dollars, and Miss Bessie Pope, Treas., announce that cards would be sent to members asking that their dues be paid for the current year.

Attending the meeting were:

Mr. and Mrs. Braxton
Mrs. J.A. Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith
Mrs. Paul R. Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Butler
Dr. Herbert Heckenbleikner
Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregory Lewis
Mrs. R.N. Musgrave
Mrs. Wt. T. Lamm, Jr.
Mrs. Charles Hubbard
Miss E. Lawrence
Miss Bessie Pope
Dr. and Mrs. J.P. Tyndall
Dr. Marjorie P. Newell

Nell Lewis
Acting Recording Secretary

August 19,1969 Mr. William D. Snider, Editor of the Greensboro Record, graciously granted permission of our using an article by Mr. James J. Kilpatrick headed: Toward Preserving The Earth, MISS RACHEL CARSON WOULD BE PLEASED. Having bought and read her book it seems right to share this article from the Editorial page of The Greensboro Record, Thursday, July 17,1969 with our members. ED.

" MISS RACHEL CARSON WOULD BE PLEASED"
By James J. Kilpatrick

A quiet announcement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture last week was almost lost in the national excitement over Apollo 11. While everyone was thinking of exploration of the moon, the department at last moved toward preservation of our earth: It suspended the use of DDT and related pesticides in all federally-sponsored programs.

The suspension is for 30 days only, while additional "expert advice" is sought, but the probabilities are strong that the suspension is for good. Over the past year, and especially as a consequence of the massive hearings in Madison, Wis., overwhelming evidence has accumulated against DDT and its chemical cousins - dieldrin, endrin, aldrin, chlordane, toxathene, lindrane, and heptachlor. All these are now banned.

The department's action provides one more belated vindication for the late Rachel Carson. Her 1962 book, Silent Spring,presented the first dramatic challenge to the widespread use of DDT. The ominous points she made seven years ago were essentially the same points developed at Madison: Man can go just so far in playing at being God; beyond a certain point, man invites disaster.

Miss Carson ran into savage denunciations for her temerity in taking on the agri-chemical industry. She was derided as a little old lady bird watcher. She was charged with being indifferent to the world's need for food. Her scientific credentials were scorned. In the view of agricultural spokesmen, DDT was not an enemy, but a savior of mankind.

She was a fighter. For the remaining two years of her life, she lashed back at her critics. She spoke widely around the country. Liberals and conservatives alike found common cause in Miss Carson's crusade; and little by little, the evidence began to mount: Dying fish showed massive concentrations of DDT. Whole colonies of robins disappeared. Birds of prey appeared especially vulnerable.

The trouble with DDT, as fellow biologists urged, is not that DDT is ineffective. On the contrary, it is too damnably effective. Its toxic effects linger for ten years after application, but these effects cannot be localized. The pesticide gets into ground water, travels with rain and snow, and contaminates wide-ranging fish and birds. In the course of time, the deadly stuff does unintended work.

Ironically, it was not an agricultural application that at last brought action from Agriculture. Acting Secretary J. Phil Campbell issued his suspension order when a storm broke in Congress over the spraying of National Airport with dieldrin. Quite suddenly the controversy was close at hand. Why dieldrin Well, said the Federal Aviation Agency defensively, one good spraying would last for years. And what harm would be done to marine life in the Potomac and to bird life in the area? The FAA passed the buck to Agriculture. And tha was that.

Some profound lessons ought to be drawn from the whole story of DDT. Perhaps the first of them is that you can beat City Hall. Miss Carson was one woman, convinced of the right. Her example inspired others. The critics of DDT never had the financial resources to take on the manufacturers and the government. Biologist Charles F. Wurster, Jr., and lawyer Victor J. Yannacone, who led the fight at Madison, had to travel from New York on a threadbare budget. They served without compensation. But they won.

Miss Rachel Carson, cont'd.

A second lesson is the great lesson Miss Carson tried to teach. She wasn't concerned with robins simply as song birds on a lawn. Her point was the earth's ecology is so arranged that a natural balance obtains. The balance is not absolutely fixed: Man can rid his environment of houseflies, mosquitoes and rats without great peril. But when man's tinkering goes too far, the balance shifts, and the insects the robins might have eaten soon begin to multiply.

Now, if we only had a Rachel Carson to take on the problem of smog, of a Rachel Carson to tackle stream pollution, or a Rachel Carson to quiet the noise of urban life....just possibly, reckless man might not foul up the other planets as he's fouled up his own.

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A BOTINIST GOOD HUNTING GROUND

By Gordon Butler

Throughout geological times many changes have taken place. So, here in this article we will be concerned only with the eastern edge of the continent of the United States. It is here, in a wide belt across our own state, that we are living in the great temperate belt of this continent. This is where the cold of the north winds meet the influence of the great gulf stream and the Appalachian Mountains.

Here in this region, the Appalachians were once in a trench, then as time went on, they were bulged up to heights, probably more than we know today. Now, at this point, the great period of erosion began with the advent of tremendous amounts of water flowing down the streams to mix clay, sand and soil together with the piling up of numerous gravel beds near the edge of the upper coastal plain. In the coastal plain, many kinds of soil were mixed together. Also, this region was influenced by the rise and fall of the ocean to as much as 100 feet and up to 100 miles inland. We find sea shells as much as 75 miles from the present coastline. Those of us who are living need not be alarmed but the geologist tell us that the coastline is again sinking.

Now, we do think that the history of these past geological occurences just maybe have a great deal of something to do with the advancement and perpetuation of the many species of plant material found in this state. By looking around there can be found species representative of this flora, growing from Canada to Florida.

Lets go on now to observe some of this plant material. Just a few days ago, (August 12 to be exact), I took a little trip from here, (Cumberland County), toward the coast. Stopping beside the road by the edge of a sort of bog, I saw, growing next to each other, the Ilex glabra and the tall variety, Ilex coriaceum. These plants are noted for producing nectar for the bees and they are evergreen. Going a few steps farther, we noted a clump of Fothergilla and growing round it's feet, a large clump of Sheep laurel, Kalmia angustifolia. Not far away grew a small clump of Kalmia cuneata, a deciduous one with smaller flowers, both of the same color and likeness of our well known Mountain laurel. Growing near by was another deciduous holly, Ilex laevigata with the large round berries.

Now, we want to move over next to the river, (Cape Fear, that is, a large stream that reaches well up into the Piedmont and the foot hills). There we found the Southern red oak, Willow, Water oak, Cow oak, Elm, Hickory and Post oak, Beech, Sweetgum and many others too numerous to mention here.

Good Hunting Ground - cont'd.

Under the cover of these great trees and around the edges, were to be found the smaller trees such as: Amalanchier with it's pretty white flowers and edible fruits, Redbud, Viburnum rufidulum with it's dark, sweet edible fruit, and the Carolina silverbell, a mountain tree, the seed of which probably washed down many cneturies ago. Down by the water's edge, we found the Willows, Poplars and River birch. This list, of course, does not cover nearly all the species found growing here on and near the river banks.

Now, we could not stop here but we must move on down nearer the coast and stop by the Savannah lands. Here we observe the wild flowers in abundance. This is a semi-bog area with usually a tight sand with a thin humus layer on top and a high water table. Here are to be found hundreds of species that usually have their flowering seasons nearly the year round. As we stepped out beside the road, we nearly walked on a good size patch of Venus fly trap, not 10 feet from the pavement. The white and yellow fringed orchids reared their heads above the wiregrass. Near by were found the little blue marsh Iris, (Iris verna), already bloomed out by now. And, oh yes! over there beside the shallow road ditch, a cluster of Hatpin, then we move on beside the deeper road ditch and found hundreds of that aquatic perennial,Golden club. Walking a little farther on higher ground, we find, down between the wiregrass Pyxidanthera barbulata, one of the Pyzie mosses. We were also treading over a heavy carpet of V!ccineum crassifolium, a creeping plant with black berries, usefull for ground cover in our southern bogs. On a small ditch bank near-by we found a good specimen of the Royal fern.

If time and space would allow, we could observe hundreds more species of both herbacepus and woody plants within a 50 mile radius of here, many of them somewhat rarely found.

I might say that to all of you who aspires to the building of your own gardens for your comfort and pleasure, you need not necessarily go out of the state to find plant material to enhance the beauty of those grounds.

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Editor's Notes:

Your editor will never be able to understand how she was able to work as dental assistant for Dr. R.L.Underwood for nearly thirty-six years and keep up with everything else expected of her. Perhaps the fact that Dr. Underwood enjoyed poor health and we only worked a four and one-half day week is the answer or perhaps there is flattery in the mere thought of accomplishment. Anyway my days are just as busy as ever.

Many thanks for all the assistance and contributions to our NEWSLETTER. It is your newsletter you know and your help is expected.

Smith Island is much in the news. Hope that your letters to Governor Robert W. Scott and others will have helped in the preservation of Swith Island Given the opportunity, WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE TO A PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OF SMITH ISLAND? The Governor needs to know the extent of his grassroots support.

Left at Charlotte in May, a kitchen spatula, stainless Tapan spoon, and a Holland Cheese tin box. Your Editor plans to bring them to the fall meeting. See her if they belong to you.

In the Ann Landers column of the Greensboro Daily News-Thursday,August 28,1969 is a definition for success that your Editor would like to share with you. Mr. Irvin Smallwood, Managing Editor of the Greensboro Daily News on September 11, 1969 by telephone said her column is syndicated but by giving her full credit it could be passed on to you.

Editor's notes (cont'd)

Ann Landers says: Success Is.

"to laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauth' to find best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

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WILD FLOWERS IN CHARLOTTE

by Elizabeth Lawrence

On the 27th of April Dr. Hechenbleikner dedicated the Van Landingham Glen at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. A collection of hybrid rhododendrons, and native and exotic species, are the main feature of the glen. All other plants will be native. Redbuds and dogwood were already growing on the wooded slopes when Dr. Hechenbleikner began to cut out the underbrush and lay the paths three years ago. Rhododendron nudiflorum was already there, and the other eleven species native to the Carolinas have been added, along with those that occur further south. Several forms of the lovely dwarf Rhododendron minus were in bloom for the dedication, and so were Rhododendron vaseyi from the mountains, and R. atlanticum from the coast.

A great variety of native wild flowers were already growing there. At the end of April I found Phlox nivalis, chrysogonum, bellwort, wild columbine, cinquefoil, and yellow wood-sorrel in bloom, with drifts of bluets, quantities of Viola palmata, and a splendid clump of Viola pedata. When I went back on the 4th of May to the Wildflower Society's meeting, Solomon's seal, pink wood-sorrel, foam flowers, coreopsis, and alum root had come out. On the banks of one of the streams there was a large colony of Atamasco lilies.

Members of the society came to the meeting bearing gifts for the glen. The Shinns brought a tray of fringed Phacelia, an annual which is native only along streams and in woods of four mountain counties , and found elsewhere only in Virginia and Tennessee. The Holzingers brought clumps of Shortia, and Linda Lamm brought seed she had collected from a stand of Rhododendron Catawbiense from a stand near Wilson. Dr. Hechenbleikner says seedlings are already up.

When I went to see Mrs. W.T. Brawley's garden on the twentieth of March, Hepaticas, Dog-tooth violets (which Mrs. Brawley calls adder's-tongues), and Bloodroot were in bloom. Trailing arbutus, Giant chickweed, Virginia bluebells, and Toad trillium would have been in bloom in an average season, but this year spring was late, and the foliage of the bluebells was just pushin up from the ground. The maroon flowers of the Trillium were still folded above the handsomely mottled leaves. No violets were out, though the flowers of Viola pedata sometimes appear in mid-March, and Shortia - which I have found in bloom by the tenth was still in bud. The Rue-anemone, one of the earliest wildflowers was not even showing above ground.

Some Trilliums were still in bloom when the Wild Flower Society visited Mrs. Brawley's garden on the fourth of May. She says she has thirteen species and varieties, which is all but one of those recognized by the Chapel Hill Botanists.

The fern-leaf phacelia (Phacelia bipinnatifida) was in bloom too. The flowers are little lilac bells, and the twice-divided leaves are fern-like. The plant is biennial but the colony seems well established, so I suppose it reseeds. I know of no commercial source for it. What we need in the Wild Flower Society is a seed exchange.

I was struck by the beauty of the foliage of the Actaea alba (A. pachypoda in Dr. Bell's book), called baneberry because it is so very poisonous, and called doll's eyes by Mrs. Brawley. Children are said to have died from eating the shining white berries. The berries have medicinal uses too, and the plant is one of the rattlesnake herbs, an antidote for snakebite.

Mrs. Brawley calls wildflowers by their country names, some that I never heard before. I am devoting the rest of my life to matching them with their Latin ones. It took me some time to track down the red-star-rocket which she brought to her garden from Mars Hill. It is the Indian Pink, Spigelia marylandica. Mrs. Brawley called me the last day of May to say that it was in bloom along with the Hymenocallis that she brought from Shallott. The tubular flowers, red without and yellow within, end in a five pointed star.

Mrs. Brawley's fairy wand is Chamaelirium luteum, which I have always called devil's bit. It has male and female plants. The females are taller than the males often reaching four feet, but the males are more showy. I remember finding both in bloom in the woods near Raleigh in May.

Mrs. Brawly has been collecting wild flowers for some thirty years. She says she has more than six hundred species and varieties, and is constantly adding to them. If you want to see her garden, she says you will have to come every day in the year, for there is always something of interest and nearly always something in bloom. The plants have come from all over the state, and from all sorts of environments.: Polygala paucifolia, a Northern wildflower, comes down to our high mountains: Iris tripetala comes from the savannahs, Caltha palustris from the swamps, and Phlox nivalis from the sand hills.

I wondered how she could grow so many kinds of plants, and thought it might be because there are beech trees in her garden. She says Walter Gahagan told her that her success is due to the tulip poplars that grow there. He says they put into the soil the fungus that wild flowers need.

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