Myrica cerifera
Wax Myrtle
NORTH CAROLINA WILD FLOWER
PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INCORPORATED

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Cover Drawing - by Jo Moseley Brown, artist from Wilson.

Other drawing by Dorothy Wilbur, artist and botanist
from Chapel Hill.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
by
Tom Howard

The recent meeting on August 20 of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society board established a committee to oversee the implementation of the Society's Scholarship Fund.

The interest generated from this fund will be used to provide financial assistance to individuals studying our native flora. While only relatively small amounts of money are available, the precedent has been established. The direct support of such work should become over the years a significant aspect of the Society's agenda. While the Society will continue to promote a greater knowledge and appreciation of our plants through field trips and the excellent Newsletter, the Scholarship Fund will provide a vehicle for those who want to take a more active role in fostering research in propagation and field study.

Your contributions to the Scholarship Fund are never spent. They are placed in a special savings account, and only money earned as interest is withdrawn for grants. Please consider a check to the Scholarship Fund, since your contribution will continue contributing for many, many years to come.

Behold congenial Autumn comes,
The sabbath of the year!

John Logan 1748-1788
Ode on a Visit to the Country in Autumn
WAX MYRTLE

by

Holmes Smoot

While walking in my garden, my cousin from England broke a twig on a wax myrtle, took a whiff of its aromatic leaves, and asked if it were the same shrub as "cerifera" in England. In looking for the answer to her question, I began to wonder if wax myrtle and bayberry were the same plant, and how the wax myrtle found in Wilson resembled the bayberry bush seen along the coast of North Carolina.

According to Gray's Manual of Botany, Myrica pensylvanica is the bayberry bush and M. cerifera is the wax myrtle bush. Both are species of the wax myrtle family or Myricaceae.

As I read more about the wax myrtle, I learned that both of these species are inhabitants of the seashore and coastal area, prefer a dry sandy soil, and thrive in pine barrens and pine woods. The shrubs have narrow, olive-green, lustrous leaves about two or three inches long, very inconspicuous white flowers, and grayish-white, waxy berries; hence the name. They cluster in large quantities on the stem of the female plant. The main difference between M. pensylvanica and M. cerifera is that the latter grows to a height of 25 to 30 feet and is evergreen, while the former species seldom gets over 10 feet in height and is deciduous. The bayberry is native to the coastal areas from Newfoundland to North Carolina, but the wax myrtle will not survive temperatures lower than 0° F.

The berries of the myrtle have been used since colonial times to make fragrant bayberry candles. Also, they are invaluable as a source of bird food, not only for early returning birds in the spring, but for those that are caught by an early winter. The grayish white berries against the dark green foliage are very decorative in the house, plus the aromatic leaves give a pleasant odor to the room. At Colonial Williamsburg the bayberry is often used as a "green filler" or foliage when there are not enough flowers to decorate the homes. Especially at Christmas the bayberry is an addition to the garland. In landscape design the wax myrtle is used in large masses a great deal, but it is also good for a shrub border or hedge. It is relatively easy to transplant, will tolerate sand to heavy clay soil, and is disease free. The shape of the shrub or hedge is easily maintained by pruning.
In my study of the wax myrtle I was surprised to learn that it has many medicinal properties and uses. The bark, leaves and wax of the myrtle have been used for the treatment of diarrhea, sore throats and poultices for wounds and cuts. Wax myrtle tea is also recommended for jaundice and scrofula.

Throughout the classical literature and history of the Greeks and Romans, reference is often made to the myrtle. However, this is not the wax myrtle, but the true myrtle, *Myrtus communis*. This shrub is a native of the Mediterranean region and needs a temperate climate. In our area it may be grown outside in winter in a sheltered place.

The conclusion that I came to after reading about the wax myrtle was that it is a very versatile shrub. Not only is it useful commercially and medicinally, but the bayberry and cerifera can be used very effectively in landscape design.

**BIBLIOGRAPHY**


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Holmes Smoot majored in Botany at the University of North Carolina where she studied under Dr. Totten. She has had an interest in plants since she was a little girl in Oxford, N.C. At present, she is developing a new garden at her home in Wilson.
TWO FAVORITES FOR THE WOODLAND GARDEN
Part I
by
Cordelia Penn

Everyone is interested in a life cycle if it is one's own - an atavistic look at the genes, birth, growth, maturity, reproduction and disappearance. It is also a fascinating study to observe the life cycle of certain plants. I propose to take a close look at two charmers, bloodroot and twinleaf. Both bloom in earliest spring and are a source of delight for wildflower lovers. They share similar traits and in other respects each is unique.

Bloodroot, Sanguinaria canadensis, was appropriately named by Linnaeus in the Latin and is equally apt in the common name. The rhizome yields a red to orange stain that the Indians used for war paint and as a dye for decorating skins and baskets. The reddish sap is present also in the stems and leaves, which bleed when broken. Old herbals speak of the medicinal properties of the plant - a remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, ringworm and as a tonic and stimulant. The horizontal rootstock, like no other, becomes four inches in length and one inch thick in mature specimens. S. canadensis is a member of the poppy family, Papavereceae, and is the only species in the genus.

Bloodroot is so eager to greet the spring that often its blossoms appear only to disappear beneath a late snow. The solitary flower bud rises from the ground on a naked stem (scape to the botanist), enfolded by a protective rubbery leaf blade. As the leaf expands the bud continues to grow taller until the magic moment when the flower opens revealing the matchless white petals surrounding numerous golden yellow stamens. The fugacious sepals fall away quickly. Usually there are eight petals one to two inches long, which close at night, remain partially folded on dull days and open flat on sunny days. Haunt the woods in early spring so not to miss the virgin beauty of this pure starlike flower, because the blooming span is of short duration. A double form of the blossom occasionally occurs naturally and is cultivated under the name of multiplex.

Our interest in this herbaceous perennial continues because the unusual thick basal leaf becomes larger, eight inches wide and more deeply lobed with prominent palmate veins. The color is olive green,
glabrous above, glaucous and coarse beneath. Bloodroot forms sturdy colonies, for this is a reliable favorite, reaching a height of eight to sixteen inches. As the rootstock becomes larger, several scapes rise from a single rhizome.

The seed capsule is one to two and one-half inches long, swollen in the middle and narrowing at both ends like a spindle. The dehiscence occurs lengthwise of the pod. When the seed disperses naturally, young plants come up in a circular ring the following year. When harvesting seed for new areas, sow immediately for good germination and press in the ground. Seed is ripe six to eight weeks after blooming. Note the little crest, called an aril, on each seed. Another method of propagation is division of the rootstock in late summer or early fall. Replant about one inch deep.

The range of *Sanguinaria canadensis* is extensive, most of North America east of the Rocky Mountains. The preferred habitat is under deciduous trees in humus rich soil with average moisture and a pH of 5.6 to 7.0. A rocky slope with good drainage is ideal. This monotypic flower is beloved by all who wander in woodlands from early spring to autumn when the foliage of bloodroot sinks to the earth from whence it came.

Another common name for *Sanguinaria canadensis* is puccoon root or red puccoon. In 1766, when Thomas Jefferson was still living at Shadwell in Albemarle County, Virginia, he made the following entry into his original garden book:

Apr. 6. Puckoon open
Apr. 13. Puckoon flowers fallen

(To be continued in the spring issue)

Cordelia Penn is a landscape consultant in Greensboro and a member of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society. She is an experienced propagator, especially skilled at grafting, and has written articles on landscaping for a variety of publications.
MY CANADIAN WILDFLOWER GARDEN

by

F. E. Kershaw

Living in South Western Ontario, adjacent to Lake Ontario, I find myself in the advantageous position of gardening in a transition zone which allows one to garden with some of the Carolinian vegetation from south of the border as well as plants from the northern boreal forest. Not surprising, my garden which occupies an area of approximately 3000 square feet backing on a ravine contains representative species of both areas. I use hepatica, barren strawberry and foam flower as ground covers to define the edge of my wildflower garden. These plants are abundant in the deciduous (maple/beech) forests of this region. Moving on to the middle sections of the garden I rely heavily on white trillium (trillium grandiflorum) which is our Provincial floral emblem, Virginia bluebells, perfoliate bellwort, wild geraniums and medium height ferns. The rear or upper section of my south facing ravine wall contains tall plants such as great solomons seal, false solomons seal, black cohosh and taller ferns.

An interesting feature of my garden which results in rave reviews from visitors is my extensive collection of native orchids, yellow and showy ladyslippers along with showy orchids which do very well under the tall canopy of a large maple and ironwood. Over the years they have spread from the parent rootstock to the point that several clumps put out as many as 25 blooms. To date I have not experienced any problems with these woodland gems other than slugs which like the foliage of the orchids. This I combat by liberal treatments of slug bait pellets which contain as their active ingredient "metaldehyde". I have also found that a shallow dish containing beer will attract slugs, which fall into the liquid and drown. I don't know if our Canadian beer, which contains 5-6 percent alcohol by volume will work better than your brands, which I believe have a lower percentage.

In addition to my woodland garden I also have an extensive sun oriented wildflower border. From mid July through to the first of October this border is ablaze with wood lilies, blazing stars, bottle gentians butterfly weed and purple prairie coneflower. Each spring finds me carrying out division os these plants which are passed on to friends and family. the final element of my wildflower garden which I
consider the most interesting, is my bog garden created by filling a low area of the garden with sphagnum peat obtained from a friend’s peat farm. Because the area is a low dished shaped depression, it receives and retains a great deal of moisture from the surrounding turf areas. Overhead shade created by tall trees keep this micro environment cool and moist. Initially both my wife and I had concerns that I was creating a mosquito breeding area that we would live to regret. This has not turned out to be the case, as local birdlife has kept the mosquitoes in check and the beauty of the delicate bog plants far outweighs the demerits. Species which grow prolifically in this little bog are goldthread, twinflower, bunchberry, pink pyrola, and several superb clumps of showy ladyslipper orchid.

Over the years I have made a number of observations respecting my experiences with growing wildflowers. One, which I consider the most revealing is that soil pH is not quite as important as some people might like us to believe. Soil structure, texture, moisture retention and micro biological activity are in many cases of equal if not more importance. Successful wildflower gardening really depends on careful consideration of the total habitat requirements of the plant such as soil, water, exposure to sun, protection from drying winds and companion species influences to name but a few.

Wildflower gardening is a fascinating topic of study and experimentation that is capturing the interest and enthusiasm of many new followers. Organizations such as yours go a long way in whetting the appetite of these gardeners and providing them with a life long source of valuable information. Keep up the good work.

Mr. Kershaw, a member of our N. C. Wild Flower Preservation Society, is Manager of Planning and Development for the Toronto Parks and Property Department, which has over 9000 acres of parkland. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, received a degree in Horticulture from the University of Guelph and a Masters Degree in Town Planning from the University of Toronto. At the end of July, he, along with his wife and two young children, moved to Etobicoke, Ontario, where he is looking forward to the challenge of starting a new wild garden. Mr. Kershaw writes: “My interest in wildflower gardening dates back to early childhood when my twin sister and I
started a small wild garden at our family home. This little garden was roughly 200 square feet and contained the more common woodland plants. My mother, who was raised on a farm, has always been interested in native plants and has successfully grown *Cornus florida* from seed. Her enthusiasm rubbed off on me."

![Trillium](image)

**WAYS WITH WILDFLOWERS**
Published by Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve Association, Inc.
by
Charlotte Gantz

The successful propagation of wildflowers takes skill that many an ordinary gardener lacks. While cultivated annuals and perennials may spring up from his seeds, those of wildflowers sulk in their pots and flats, stubbornly refusing to germinate, or doing so after his patience is almost exhausted.

In view of this, he needs all the help he can get, and another excellent booklet on wildflower propagation is most welcome. "Ways with Wildflowers" comes to us from the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve in Pennsylvania, a state preserve with one of the outstanding wildflower collections in the East. The booklet is primarily the work of three people. Two are professional botanists: Oliver Stark and Victoria Smith, the daughter of Beebe Miles who wrote "Wildflowers for your Garden"; both have long been associated with the Preserve. The third author, Marion Moreton, has been a trail guide there for years and has a special interest in geology.

The first twenty-four pages are devoted to a description of Bowman's Hill, and hence of interest primarily to visitors to the site. The greater part, however, is concerned with propagating wild plants.
and covers such areas as “A Close-up View of Local Habitats”, “Where to Grow your Wildflowers”, “Seed Collection”, “Seed Cleaning and Storage” and “Germination”. A final chart gives plant name, habit, color of bloom, blooming date, seed collection date, propagation, habitat (including preferred pH) and comments for 329 plants.

This new booklet joins four others in my library: “The North Carolina Native Plant Propagation Handbook”, Clarence and Eleanor Birdseye’s “Growing Woodland Plants” and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden’s “Gardening with Native Plants” and “Handbook on Propagation”. The most valuable of the lot for North Carolinians is our Handbook, a piece of work that never fails to impress me whenever I go back to it. But while it contains much of what also appears in “Ways with Wildflowers”, the latter says it in different ways and with different emphasis, which may help some of us to make it part of our gardening knowledge. “Ways with Wildflowers” also has charming and very helpful line drawings throughout.

At this point I have to admit that if I had only paid more attention to the Handbook, and to a lesser degree to the other booklets, I wouldn’t have had so many failures. Nor would I have been surprised that some of my Lobelia cardinalis and Lobelia syphiliticus seeds took almost two and a half months to germinate, or that two plants of the Cardinal flower have sat still and just stared at me in my garden without showing any inclination to grow. Only once have I had real success, and that was when I prepared the mixture for a wooden tray and sowed the seeds of some dozen species of wildflowers under the direction of Vicky Smith, one of the authors of the new booklet. The procedure I followed was that given in “Ways with Wildflowers”. Seeds were sown in the fall, the tray was covered with wire as protection from birds, mice and squirrels, and set outside for the winter. By spring or early summer, there was almost complete germination and some of the plants stayed with me for years.

At Bowman’s Hill the seedlings in each tray are allowed four winters to germinate. Only then are the trays emptied for a fresh start. Those of us who work with the seeds of cultivated annuals and perennials have little conception of that kind of patience. Nor, after we have transplanted our seedling into pots, do we expect to have to keep them there, protected by lathe frames for a couple of years.
But now, lest all this seems too much for the average gardener, let me add that Bowman’s Hill tackles some very difficult plants; for them the long wait is worth it. And then their seedlings, once set out, must fend for themselves: not watering in times of drought, no other pampering! Many seeds will germinate after a winter outside; some after a month or two. Most would probably benefit by being held in pots longer than our garden perennials. But the challenge of growing one’s own wildflowers is a good one. There is a tremendous satisfaction in being able to say, “Ah yes, that cardinal flower is mine; I grew it from a seed. So is the blue lobilia, the butterfly weed, the Heterotheca mariana and the Thermopsis villosa. The whole thing is cinch; you could do it, too!” Only then, as my conscience gives a guilty twinge, “But don’t try it without ‘Ways with Wildflowers’ or the Carolina Handbook! If possible get both!”

WAYS WITH WILDFLOWERS can be ordered from the Bowman’s Hill Wildflower Preserve Association Inc., Washington Crossing Historical Park, Washington Crossing, PA 18977. $4.70. Postage & Handling .75 for 1-3 copies, .95 for 4-6 copies.

A lady’s-slipper orchid

GORDON BUTLER NATURE PRESERVE
by
Carol L. Miller
Chapel Hill

On Saturday, April 23, 1983, about ninety people gathered near Hope Mills, N.C. to honor the memory of Gordon Butler and help dedicate the Gordon Butler Nature Preserve. There were
townspeople from Hope Mills, members of Gordon's family and of the N.C. Wild Flower Preservation Society and of the N.C. Botanical Garden; other botanists and fellow nurserymen.

In the morning Phillip Crutchfield, ecologist, and Jim Ward, curator at the N.C. Botanical Garden and manager of the new preserve, led walks among the Dwarf Iris (Iris verna), Sand Myrtle (Leiophyllum buxifolium), Birdfoot Violet (Viola pedata), White Wicky (Kalmia cuneata), Heartleaf Ginger (Hexastylis lewisii), and Hercules Club (Aralia spinosa).... in a gentle rain. At noon the Senior Citizens Sunshine Center near the entrance to the preserve generously provided shelter for the ceremony and for those who stayed to lunch together.

Ken Moore, superintendent of the N.C. Botanical Garden, was master of ceremonies. Among those who spoke briefly were Ed Anglin, Mayor of Hope Mills; Botanist Lionel Melvin; Stanley Owen, president of the N.C. Nursery Association; Gladys Willis, who worked with Gordon in his nursery for thirty years; Henry Rankin, from whose father Gordon bought his original nursery. Mrs. Gordon Butler and several family members were introduced. Charles Roe, from the N.C. Natural Heritage Program, presented to the preserve's management committee plaques indentifying the area as unique and worth of preservation. Finally, Phillip Crutchfield challenged the group to help preserve a habitat behind the local high school which is said to be the easternmost point containing a variety and species of Pixie Moss (Pyxidanthera) together, and is also home to Red Cockaded woodpeckers. Gordon would have enjoyed the day.

For additional information about the Preserve and its use contact the North Carolina Botanical Garden (Totten Center 457-A, UNC—CH, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, phone: 919-967-2246) or the Town of Hope Mills Parks and Recreation Department or the Appearance Committee (Town Hall, 3701 S. Main Street, Hope Mills, NC 28348, phone: 919-424-4500 or 4513).
Mrs. Herbert Smith passed away Sunday, August 21. She was probably the last of the Winninghams of Alamance County, a family which reached back to the very beginning of that county. One of them heads the list of those who opposed Gov. Tryon in the Battle of Alamance. She was one of the founders of the North Carolina Wild Flower Society. Dr. Totten, who attended the first meeting, always referred to her as the "mother of the society". There was no such prior organization of this kind in the state for her to turn in her youthful search for others with whom she could share her love for and interest in the wildflowers of our forests and fields.

After learning of The National Wildflower Society she corresponded with Mr. P. L. Ricker, President of the organization. It was he who inspired her to start a similar society for North Carolina. So long as Mrs. Smith's health allowed her, she faithfully attended the spring and fall meetings with her husband, Herbert, and often played the roles of hostess and host to the members at their Smithwin Farm. We will miss those tours of their gardens and woods on Sandy Creek and many of us will remember her excellent cooking and her generosity in sharing her plants.

It can be said that her's was not a life wasted, for she made our lives a little brighter by calling our attention to the wonderful heritage of nature.

A WILDFLOWER PIONEER
from The Asheville Citizen
July 13, 1983

People sometimes have an impact on the community in ways that go unrecognized. Mary Bruce Shinn, who died last week, was such a person.

Thousands of people knew Bruce Shinn. Over the years, she and her husband, Tom, have welcomed that many people to their home near Leicester. The Shinn's home is the highlight of the annual Wildflower Pilgrimage. A steady stream of other visitors come -
botanists from all over the world, students, the interested and the curious. Many came as strangers, and left as friends.

Through some 25 years of collection and propagation, Tom and Bruce Shinn built one of the largest private wildflower gardens in existence. It numbers hundreds of different plants, including many rare and endangered species.

The Shinns were concerned about wildflower preservation long before the "environment" became a popular cause. Their own garden, which served as a laboratory for propagation, was only one reflection of that concern.

They helped found the University Botanical Gardens at UNC-Asheville. Bruce worked tirelessly, both in getting the gardens as an organization established and in planning and building the gardens themselves.

Together they lent direction to the N.C. Wildflower Preservation Society and to the North Carolina Botanical Gardens in Chapel Hill.

But their other contribution, which is not so widely recognized, lies in the practical knowledge they have added to the science of plant propagation. Many of the wildflowers that people enjoy today in public gardens are there because of the techniques that the Shinns pioneered.

For Bruce Shinn, those flowers are living memorials to a life that was committed to preserving the beauty and variety of nature.

BRUCE SHINN
1908 - 1983
Nell Lewis

"Look at those ferns! There must be a blue million of them." Bruce Shinn's eyes sparkled, and her enthusiasm for the treasures of nature spread to all who knew her.

The membership of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society is composed of botanists, naturalists, horticulturists, conservationists, preservationists, scientists and dirt farmer. Bruce
was a combination of them all. Searching constantly for ways to
preserve natural areas, she was just as dedicated in her efforts to
rescue wildings from the path of progress.

Her generosity in sharing plants and her knowledge is probably
most evident in her contributions to the botanical garden at UNC-
Asheville. Her generosity, however, was more widespread.
Wildflower gardeners across the state who passed her way can
remember a special day that Bruce gave them plants and bits of
information for successfully growing them.

Bruce rarely missed a meeting of our Society. She was always
supportive and eager to encourage young people who joined the
Society. In looking back to two days I spent with her building a fern
glen, I remember her happiness, on hands and knees, among the
flowers.

MINUTES

The Executive Board Meeting of the North Carolina Wild Flower
Preservation Society was held at noon on Saturday, August 20, 1983,
at the Totten Center at the N.C. Botanical Garden. After lunch, Tom
Howard presided over the business meeting.

Treasurer Gretchen Cozart reported a current balance of
$4,731.68. The Scholarship Fund has a balance of $4,584.94. This
includes $1500 from the sale of the propagation handbook. The last
amount having been included in the Scholarship Fund in order to
generate more money from interest.

After the treasurer's report, Tom Howard asked Jane Welshmer to
report on her progress in finding a publisher for the propagation
handbook. Jane informed the board that Timber Press was interested in
publishing the book, and that the Society would receive 30% of the
profit from the sale of the book.

From the discussion that followed, the board decided that Jane
should do the following: a. inform Timber Press that the book should
be published without revision. b. inform Timber Press that the NCBG
and the University Press plan to publish a revised propagation
handbook in approximately two years. c. request Timber Press to
submit a formal proposal to be presented at the spring board meeting.

Tom Howard informed the board that the Society's mailing list had
been updated and computerized, he asked board members who were interested to check the list and make any corrections. He expressed a hope that this would make label preparation and special mailings easier.

The next item for discussion was the Scholarship Fund. The president presented a modified version of Larry Mellichamp's sample scholarship application form. He asked the board for their comments and assistance in wording a cover letter that would be sent to prospective institutions.

Through discussion it was decided that: a. the total amount of grant(s) for 1984 would be $400. b. a standing committee, consisting of Larry Mellichamp, Ken Moore, Ray Noggle and the then current N. C. Wild Flower Preservation Society president, would be responsible for reviewing the applications. This committee would present their recommendations to the spring board meeting. the board would then act on the committee's recommendations.

Dr. Ray Noggle was appointed chairman of this committee, and each member was asked to submit his review criteria to him. It was also decided that applications must be submitted to the Society by December 15, 1983.

The board recommended that each recipient be required to present a program to the general membership sometime during the course of their research and to prepare an article for the Newsletter.

The next item for discussion was the Fall field trip. The president asked board members for any suggestions for the location of the trip. It was decided that a return to Merchant's Millpond would be interesting. Details of the meeting will be mailed to members.

The board considered a proposal by Teeny Stronach to send a memorial in memory of Bruce Shinn. Since Tom Shinn had requested such funds go to the University Botanical Garden at Asheville, Ray Noggle made the motion that $100 be sent to the garden, and Ken Moore seconded. It was unanimously approved by the board.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Respectfully submitted,
Elvira Howard
NOTES FROM MEMBERS

“I read the wild flower Newsletter the day it came and loved Ollie’s article on Amsonia. That is my one enduring plant that I take with me wherever I move! Have had it for over 40 years! Found it in the Davidson Woods when we lived at 3308 N. Tryon opposite the woods which I explored on my afternoons off from the Laboratory, weather permitting.”

Sara Hodges
Charlotte, N.C.

“Amsonia is one of my favorite flowers. I guess because blue is one of my favorite colors. I had never heard it called Blue Star but it is a fitting name.”

Viola Braxton
Greensboro, N.C.

The editors appreciate responses from members.

Gardeners will be interested in a display at the Atlanta Historical Society which runs through October 23. Bartram’s colored drawing of the Franklinia is there and hundreds of other artifacts that trace the gardening history of Georgia.

The exhibit is called “Land of Our Own: Landscape and Gardening Tradition in Georgia 1733-1983”. There are seven rooms of exhibits, each depicting a different period in the state’s gardening history. There are tools, photographs, maps, drawings, garden sculptures, farm tools, old books and seed catalogs.

For more information contact:
Atlanta Historical Society
3101 Andrews Dr. NW - Atlanta
Phone: (404) 261-1837
The day becomes more solemn and serene
When noon is past - there is a harmony
In Autumn, and a lustre in its sky,
Which through the summer is not heard or seen,
As if it could not be, as if it had not been!

Percy Bysshe Shelley
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Shepherd, Miss Olea M.
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State, Zip</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Smoot, Mrs. Holmes B.</td>
<td>2009 Hermitage Rd.</td>
<td>Wilson, N. C. 27893</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snow, Mrs. Margaret D.</td>
<td>450 Sheffield Drive</td>
<td>Winston-Salem, N. C. 27104</td>
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<td>Sommerville, Mrs. James L.</td>
<td>4302 Foxfire Lane</td>
<td>Wilson, N. C. 27893</td>
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<td>Spencer, Dr. Lorraine B.</td>
<td>315 White Oak Drive</td>
<td>Cary, N. C. 27511</td>
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<td>Spencer, Mrs. Paul</td>
<td>112 Spencer Avenue</td>
<td>High Point, N. C. 27260</td>
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<td>Spivey, Mr. David</td>
<td>3602 Gramercy Road</td>
<td>Greensboro, N. C. 27410</td>
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<td>Spurgeon, Miss Mary</td>
<td>301 Hillsborough St.</td>
<td>Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514</td>
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<td>Squire, Mrs. Elizabeth D.</td>
<td>85 Maney Branch Rd.</td>
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<td>Srial, Mrs. Joseph M.</td>
<td>1818 Kenmore Circle</td>
<td>Statesville, N. C. 28677</td>
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<td>Stathopulos, Mr. &amp; Mrs. Thomas</td>
<td>117 Smith St.</td>
<td>Wingate, N. C. 28174</td>
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<td>Stehman, Mr. &amp; Mrs. Carlyle J.</td>
<td>409 Clayton Rd.</td>
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<td>Stephenson, Mrs. Mary D.</td>
<td>2195 N. May Street</td>
<td>Southern Pines, N. C. 28387</td>
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<td>Stetler, Mr. &amp; Mrs. John H.</td>
<td>6521 3 Monroe Rd.</td>
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<td>Stewart, Mrs. Pearson</td>
<td>112 Glendale Dr.</td>
<td>Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514</td>
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<td>Stratton, Dr. Janice</td>
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<td>Strongach, Mrs. George T., Jr.</td>
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<td>Strongach, Mrs. George T., Jr.</td>
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<td>Strongach, Mrs. Sam C.</td>
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<td>Wilson, N. C. 27893</td>
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<td>Stuart, Mrs. Charles E.</td>
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<td>Supplementary Educational Center</td>
<td>1636 Parkview Circle</td>
<td>Salisbury, N. C. 28144</td>
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<td>Suther, Mrs. Barbara J.</td>
<td>419 W. Center Ave.</td>
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<td>Swain, Miss Marriett E.</td>
<td>103-H Lockhaven Drive</td>
<td>Goldsboro, N. C. 27530</td>
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<td>Swindell, Mrs. Lewis</td>
<td>315 Lafayette Drive</td>
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<td>Swink, Mrs. Marion G.</td>
<td>McCall Farms</td>
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<td>Tanner, Ms. Suzanne D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas, Mrs. Louise H.</td>
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<td>Thompson, Mrs. Leslie</td>
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