

If you enjoy learning and have extra time on your hands, think about joining the Aquarium's volunteer team. Volunteers assist the aquarium in many ways, including staffing the touch tank, running projectors, greeting school groups, hosting quiz games, staffing discovery stations, assisting with craft activities, and a variety of other duties. Volunteers also receive special aquarium benefits. To learn more about becoming a volunteer, call Stan Schultz at 247-4004, ext.134.



### PKS Women's Club

There was a change in the program schedule and our speaker for February, instead of Jan Bean, was Dr. Whitaker, a cardiologist who gave us interesting facts and diagrams on blood vessels and heart disease; very timely since February was "Heart Month". Jan Bean from WCTI-TV then spoke in March. For April, we will have the author of the Hurricane Books and director of the Aquarium, Jay Barnes, to talk on Hurricane History. This meeting will be on Friday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. at the Town Hall.

Nominations for new officers will be presented in April with election in May and installation in June at the spring luncheon. The luncheon will be Friday June 4 at the Dunes Club. There will be more information on that next month.

Cookbooks are still available (\$6 - call Betty Herman 247-5054) as well as the safety sashes (\$2.50 - call Jane Hobson 240-3058).

Come to the April meeting on the 23rd and plan to go to lunch afterward with the Lunch Bunch. Guests and visitors welcome.



### PKS Garden Club

The Maritime Forest and its Birds was the topic of the presentation at the March 10 meeting of the Pine Knoll Shores Garden Club by Stan Shultz, volunteer coordinator at the Pine Knoll Shores Aquarium. Besides the enjoyment of seeing our marsh birds, wading birds, ducks and geese, Mr. Shultz advised erecting bird feeders to attract the myriad songbirds to our homes.

Chick corn, sunflower seeds and millet is a good mix for our seedeaters, easily recognized by their large beaks. Thistle and niger seed will bring buntings and goldfinches. Hang beef suet to keep woodpeckers coming to dine. Orange slices will delight the orioles. The red color of the hummingbird nectar will make permanent dinner guests of our beautiful hummingbirds.

He cautions, however, the importance of keeping the feeders up all-yearlong and keeping them clean. Moldy seed will kill the diner.

The best time to spot our feathered friends is in the morning and evening, their meal times. They are easily recognized by their call, appearance, method of ground movement - walking or hopping, and even the attitude of their wings in flight. 7 X 35 binoculars and a good bird identification book will enhance the joys of bird watching.

A great blue heron and three great egrets beautifully carved by Charlie McGibbon graced the center of the refreshment table, catching the avian spirit exactly. Lenora Roberson, Ruth McGibbon and Jeanne Umbarger prepared the palate pleasers.

President Judy Poit welcomed two new members - Paulette Murphy of