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### Calabash Elks Pitch In

Twenty volunteers from Calabash Elks Lodge No. 2679 pitched in over two weekends to help a Calabash family in need. The workers repaired the roof of the family's mobile home and rebuilt the porch and ramp, which is needed by a physically disabled member of the family. Project coordinator John Andrews said the lodge plans to continue the community development program, assisting at least one family each year. Working above (from left) are volunteers Walter Hill, Skip Smith, Jackie Andrews and Darius Lewellyn.

## Annual Cookie Sales Help Girl Scouts Learn Skills

Girl Scouts do more than raise money and satisfy America's sweet tooth with their annual cookie sale.

According to Vickie Poole, spokesman for Brunswick County Girl Scouts, the sales campaign also teaches girls skills that can be applied to their lives now and in future career roles. They learn to assume responsibility while exploring career opportunities.

Locally Girl Scouts will take orders for cookies Jan. 19 through Feb. 4, with varieties available and prices to be announced next week.

Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 6 through 8, may learn about advertising symbols such as the Girl Scout logo and their importance in the promotion of a product. They may also learn about how cookies are made as well as how to make change.

### Celebrate Romance At Chamber Dance

Celebrate the holiday made for lovers with a romantic evening of dining and dancing Saturday, Feb. 16, at the first Valentine's Dance sponsored by the South Brunswick Islands Chamber of Commerce.

The dance, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, will be held at the Jones-Burd Clubhouse at Sea Trail Plantation, Sunset Beach. Tickets are \$20 per person, said Kathi Grissett, chamber spokeswoman.

Crossroads Band will provide live entertainment throughout the evening. Dress is semi-formal. Light hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar are planned, as well as an 11 p.m. buffet-style full breakfast.

Participants will have an opportunity to win several prizes, including a three-day, two-night midweek vacation in the Pocono Mountains.

Tickets are available at the chamber office on Main Street in Shallotte; the deadline is Friday, Feb. 8. More information is available from the chamber at 754-6644.

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Juniors, ages 8 through 11, learn about comparison shopping, plan and implement their own area cookie sale and learn about participation in a sale. They learn how to set goals to achieve their program objectives, how to keep cookie sales records, and how to present themselves and the cookies when making a sales call. They also learn how to follow through on a commitment.

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 11 through 17, may explore possible careers in sales, produc-

### Birthdays And Anniversaries

**Thursday, January 10**  
Thomas Duncan, Demaris Bettinger, Harold Bland, Bill Wilbur, Julie Hamilton Lee, Ouida Hewett, Joe Dennie, Michelle Leggett; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Vasco, Sam and Edna Faye Inman.

**Friday, January 11**  
Shannon Price, Cindy Champion, Jim Furr, George Goodrow, Skipper Brummett, Gracie Evans, Mary Lou Jackson, Johnny Chilton; Larry and Julie Harrelson.

**Saturday, January 12**  
Debbie Clausen, Debora Smith, Tamara B. Lewis, Lucy Coleman, Kyle Inman, Amy E. Robinson, Debbie H. Stanley, Sid Morgan, Tammie Lewis, Pam H. Brown, Christopher Lewis; Johnny and Tammy Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hewett.

**Sunday, January 13**  
June Cooper, Brittany Stanley, Drew Robbins, Joe Hankins, Wendy Moore, Rebecca Hughes; Mendal and Karen Watts, Pam and Andy

tion, advertising, marketing, public relations and other areas. They may help in public relations by preparing news articles or displays. They learn about strategic planning, marketing analysis and telemarketing.

Ms. Poole said the cookie campaign is just one example of how Girl Scouts help girls aspire to their highest level, educating them to be the best that they can be.

More information on Girl Scouting and the cookie campaign is available from Ms. Poole at 1754-6720 after 6 p.m.

**Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Robinson.**

**Monday, January 14**  
Megan DeFeo, Eric Gibble, Ryan Sims, Kelli Leigh Carlyle, Christina Morrison, John Newton, Jimmy Canton, James Osborne, Bonnie Leonard, Hiram T "Buck" Sellers, Sueanne Holden, Bill Leigh; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Russ.

**Tuesday, January 15**  
Jeremy Bell Hewett, Martha Wilkerson, Mary Simmons, Regina Norton, Jeremy Dale Hewett, Kathy Lawing, William A. Stanley Jr., Dr. Ed Lance; Mr. and Mrs. Joey Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clifton.

**Wednesday, January 16**  
Ann Bessent, Samantha Redwine, Tina Ladson, James D. Bellamy, Jennifer Megan Hargis, Martha Brown, Amanda Redwine, Dean Davis, Robbin Holden, Sherce Bellamy, Sam Causey, Jennifer H. Russ, Jim Greenwood, Pam Gurganus, Ginny Gurganus, Eunice Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Suggs.

## Choose Novel Species Suited To Area

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I recently received a tongue lashing for not writing about new plant species that may become popular in the 1990s.

Dozens of new plant varieties and new species are released every year through commercial and university channels. In most states, the great majority of these releases are never embraced by the gardening public and become a financial loss to the nurseryman who builds a foundation on growing these 'new' plants.

However, North Carolina nurserymen have a dedicated friend in Raleigh. North Carolina State University is very fortunate in having J.C. Raulston, Ph.D., as a faculty member and director of the N.C. Arboretum in Raleigh. He is constantly vigilant for plants that will flourish under North Carolina conditions. Raulston has helped nurserymen beat the odds by introducing a number of very successful new species that have become very popular. The Leyland cypress is an example of a plant that has become



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extremely popular in the last 10 years due to his efforts.

In December Raulston presented a seminar entitled "New and Unusual Plants for Nursery Production/Landscape Use" to the Brunswick County Horticultural Association. In this presentation he listed 80 plant species that are adapted to North Carolina conditions and have unique horticultural characteristics. Based upon his past performance, I would bet that a few of these plants may just become the new plants for the 1990s.

I have selected several species mentioned by Raulston with his comments, as listed below:

■ *Hibiscus moscheutos* — rose mallow, fast, large flowers, easy, many colors—leave stems for winter interest.

■ *Coreopsis Sunray* — outstanding perennial with golden flowers summer through fall; self-seeds.

■ *X Amarcitum howardii* — hybrid of Crinum and Amaryllis, easy, tough, showy with bloom several times a year.

■ *Hippastrum* — "Amaryllis," hardier than most people think, doing well in Raleigh, use florist hybrids.

■ *Akebia quinata* — "Chocolate Vine," only one species grown commonly, seven at N.C. Arboretum.

■ *Gelsemium rankanii* — yellow

flowered evergreen vine with fall and spring flowers.

■ *Schizophragma hydrangeoides* — "Moonlight," Climbing Hydrangea, a new woody deciduous vine with white summer flowers.

■ *Hamamelis x intermedia* — "Arnold Promise," winter blooming shrub with fragrance, varieties Sunburst and Primavera my favorites.

■ *Cornus mas* — "Cornelian Cherry," early flowering yellow shrub/trees with excellent fruit and bark.

■ *Rosa* — Petite Pink, introduction from NCSU Arboretum promoted by N.C. nursery industry. Juniper substitute; good beach plant.

■ *Camellia olifera* — hardiest of all camellias, dependable to 15 degrees Fahrenheit; white flowers in autumn.

■ *Cornus kousa* var. *angustata* — new evergreen form of Chinese dogwood coming into the nursery trade, budded on seedling or tissue culture rootstock.

■ *Liquidambar styraciflua* Rotundiloba — fruitless sweetgum coming into the nursery trade, budded on seedling or tissue culture rootstock.

If you would like a complete list of Raulston's "New and Unusual Plants for Nursery Production/Landscape Use," I will be glad to send a copy to you. Please send a self addressed stamped envelope with your request.

Send your gardening questions to The Plant Doctor, P.O. Box 109, Bolivia, NC 28422.

### CLUB BRIEFS

#### Bird Club To Meet Jan. 16

Bill Faver, a local nature photographer and writer, will be the guest speaker when the Brunswick County Bird Club meets Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Atlantic Telephone Membership Corp. assembly room on N.C. 130 west of Shallotte.

Faver will present a program on *Photographing Birds For Fun*.

Also, the club will discuss plans for a second trip to Florida.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend, said J.S. Crosby, spokesman.

#### Beauty Is Theme

"Face Up To Beauty" is the theme when the North Myrtle Beach Christian Women's Club meets Thursday, Jan. 17, for a buffet luncheon at the Surf Club, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. The meeting, set from noon to 2 p.m., is open to all area women.

Program participants will include Shirley Edwards, a cosmetics consultant who will give a demonstration; Velvia Barbour, soloist; and Anne Warren, a professional image consultant from Charleston, S.C., the guest speaker.

Cost is \$7.50. A free nursery is provided at Lakeside Baptist Church Reservations and cancellations for

the luncheon and/or nursery are essential and can be made by contacting Louise Blizard, 579-2562.

#### Active Over Holidays

District 89 of the North Carolina State Employees Association was active over the holidays, reports Douglas Hall, publicity chairman.

Employees in the district, which is made up of Brunswick and New Hanover counties, decorated a tree for the annual Hospice Festival of Trees fund-raising project, then donated proceeds of the tree auction back to Hospice.

For the district State Employees Appreciation Night, members attended the Jan. 2 basketball game between the University of North Carolina Seahawks and the College of Charleston.

#### School Retirees Meet

The Brunswick County Retired School Personnel will meet Monday, Jan. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Family House Restaurant in Shallotte.

A representative from the office of W. Davis Milligan, C.P.A., will talk about income taxes. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk.

#### Beautifiers Meet

The Holden Beach Beautification Committee will hold its first meet-

ing of the new year Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. in the town hall.

Bruce Williams, area turfgrass specialist with the Brunswick County Agricultural Extension Service, will be the guest speaker. He will give a presentation on landscaping on the island, followed by a question-and-answer session.

The Holden Beach Property Owners Association has asked the beautification committee to compile recommendations for landscaping to be distributed to homeowners. The meeting is being held as part of that project.

Beautification Committee President Margaret Vasco said all members and other Holden Beach residents are invited to attend.

#### Shallotte Rescue Made 612 Trips

Shallotte Volunteer Rescue Squad made 612 runs during 1990, reports Chief Mark Gore.

Volunteers gave approximately 3,672 hours of service and put 7,381 miles on the unit's two ambulances.

Squad members also logged another 22 hours on the department boat in search and recovery operations last year.

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