

## Tour, Swearing-In Slated At BCC Trustees' Meeting

Trustees of Brunswick Community College were to tour the new Odell Williamson Auditorium Wednesday and welcome two members at their regular meeting.

The tour was to begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

New members Willie Fullwood of Shallotte and Dean Walters of Ocean Isle Beach were to take their oaths of office, along with returning member Lewis Stanley of Shallotte.

Appointed by the Brunswick County Board of Commissioners, Fullwood succeeds Jerry Munn of Leland as a trustee. Before his retirement on disability, Fullwood served as director of adult literacy programs and affirmative action officer at BCC.

Walters, appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt, fills the seat held by Malcolm Grissett of Grissetown. He is general manager of Sea Trail Corp. of Sunset Beach and has served on the advisory committee for BCC's new recreational grounds management

program. Lewis Stanley, a retiree from Shallotte, was re-appointed by the Brunswick County Board of Education. He has served on the governing board since 1979 and was active in the founding of the college as Brunswick Technical Institute.

### Shelter Needs Items

Hope Harbor Home, which provides shelter and services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, is seeking contributions of a variety of items.

Laurie Webb, shelter manager, asks that persons call if they can donate the following: rooftop television antenna, VCR and videotapes, outdoor shed, playground toys and equipment, loveseat or small sofa, office bookcase, small table fans, resin outdoor chairs, large ice chest, new twin blankets, large diapers, baby crib sheets and blankets.

Donations are tax deductible. For more information, call Webb at 754-5726.



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### A Golden Reunion

Members of the Shallotte High School Class of 1943 and their teachers gather to reminisce and catch up on the news since their last reunion ten years ago. Pictured are (from row, from left) Ina Belle Fulford, Holden Beach; Delma Counts, Calabash; Dora O'Neil Calhoun, Kingsport, Tenn.; Margaret Shaw, Wilmington; Anna Laurie Hahn, Wilmington; Helen Dowless, Wilmington; (second row) Mrs. Fred Mintz, teacher; Dorothy West, Wilmington; Aradella Terrell, Fayetteville; Doris Redwine, Ocean Isle Beach; Effie Evans, Shallotte; Clara Lennon, Bolivia; Ralph Lane Hickman, Ash; (back row) Frances Stone, teacher; Elwood Cheers, Shallotte; Ruby Campbell, Council; Edith Grissett, Calabash; Annie Merle Piner, Wilmington; Nivan Milligan, Sunset Beach; and Eva Gore, Ocean Isle Beach. Absent from the picture is Frances Powell. The group, which reunited in 1973 and 1983, voted to hold annual reunions in the future. Seventeen of the 35 original class members attended. Ten have passed away, and three could not be located.



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### Cancer Society Raises \$1,300

Brunswick County's chapter of the American Cancer Society raised more than \$1,300 at a pig pickin' last Thursday at Comprehensive Home Health Care in Supply. More than 400 people attended the fundraiser, which was co-sponsored by Well Care & Nursing Services Inc. and The Brunswick Hospital. Pictured (from left) are Wayne Long of Well Care & Nursing Services Inc.; Brenda LaNier of the American Cancer Society; Ed Harris of Comprehensive Home Health Care; and Earl Tamar of The Brunswick Hospital.

### BCC Orientation July 26 For First-Time Students

New student orientations will be held Monday, July 26, for students who are planning to attend Brunswick Community College for the first time this fall.

Students can select from morning or evening sessions, said Anne Marie Bellamy, public information officer. The sessions will include an introduction to the college, meetings with academic advisors and the ASSET Success Seminar.

The morning session begins at 8:30 o'clock in the

Student Center with the introduction, followed by meetings of students with their respective advisors to discuss fall course selections. At 10:45 a.m. students will participate in the ASSET seminar.

The evening session will begin at 5:30 p.m., following the same pattern. The ASSET assessment seminar will begin at 6:45 p.m.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Services at BCC, 754-6900, 343-0203 or 457-6329.

### Health Department To Commend Restaurants For Low-Fat Offerings

Eating healthy, low-fat meals is important to most people these days; however, finding low-fat meals when you are eating out in restaurants can be difficult.

The Brunswick County Health Department is providing the "Healthy Choices" program to help area

restaurants and their customers identify healthy foods that are low in fat.

Restaurants that offer menu choices which supply less than 30 percent of their calories from fat and less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat will be recognized and awarded the Healthy Choices ap-

proval. Each Healthy Choices restaurant will be given a certificate from the health department commending their involvement.

For more information, contact Diana Davis, R.D., nutrition consultant, at the health department, 253-4381.

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### Material, Help Available In Learning Plants

**Dear Plant Doctor:** I am seriously learning about and identifying new plants. What books or other materials are available that can help a beginner learn about native and cultivated plants?

**Answer:** One of the main reasons I entered the study of plant science is because of my desire to learn the names of plants in the woods around my home. Many good amateur plant identification books and manuals are available. In most instances these books will do an outstanding job of quickly and accurately helping you identify the plant in question.

If you are really serious about learning plant identification, consider taking a college level course in botany and plant taxonomy. A good plant taxonomy course will teach you the "most rapid scientific method" of identifying an unknown plant. C. Ritchie Bell, Ph.D., (retired professor of botany at the University of North Carolina) taught me one of the most beneficial courses I ever had the pleasure to "sweat" through. A plant taxonomy course will help you better understand "how" and "why" plants are classified and named. In the process, you will learn more plants than you thought humanly possible.

**Dear Plant Doctor:** I just received a nematode assay back from the North Carolina Department of

#### THE PLANT DOCTOR

C. BRUCE WILLIAMS  
Extension Area  
Turf Specialist



Agriculture. The results indicate that I have large numbers of "sting" nematodes in my bermuda grass lawn. No curative measures are recommended. What can I do?

**Answer:** Maintain your lawn under optimum cultivation practices. No nematicide is available for homeowner use.

The "sting nematode" damages the root system by using a specialized feeding tube called a "stylet" to puncture the juicy growing tip of the root and then suck plant juices from the plant. This process kills the root tip and severely hinders root growth. Grass plants trying to grow a root system under attack by "sting" nematodes will be stunted, yellow, and respond poorly to fertilizers and water. Sting nematode damage is most severe in sandy soils and least severe in clay soils. The only grass I know that is truly resistant to "sting"

nematodes is bahia grass.

**Dear Plant Doctor:** How do I propagate *Bougainvillea*? Also, what would be the best way to "winter" a large potted plant? Will it survive our winters if it is well-mulched?

**Answer:** Propagation of *Bougainvillea* may prove difficult. A 4-inch to 5-inch leafy cutting is best taken during the summer. Strip off all leaves but the uppermost two or three. Dip the lower stem into Rootone, Hormodin or similar root-promoting hormone compound. Mist propagation, high humidity, and bottom heat (80F-85F) seem to produce optimum rooting.

*Bougainvillea* is a tropical plant and under normal conditions will not survive our winters. This plant is best suited to greenhouses or well-lit atriums.

### Redwine To Speak

State Rep. E. David Redwine will be featured speaker at the Aug. 3 meeting of the Intracoastal Chapter 2266, National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Members will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at Thomas' Restaurant in Calabash. A business meeting will follow.

Membership is open to all retired federal employees and their spouses. Guests are welcome to attend.

## North Strand CONSULTANTS

Medical Specialists from Grand Strand General Hospital are pleased to announce the opening of a satellite office for the convenience of their patients in Shallotte, Calabash, and Little River.

<p>Michael Woodward, MD Neurology and Sleep Disorders</p> <p>David Kee, MD Neurological Surgery</p> <p>Richard W. Young, MD Urology</p>	<p>Steven K. White, MD Plastic Surgery</p> <p>Christopher Weiss, MD General Surgery</p> <p>William R. Greene, MD Urology</p>
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The office is located in Salt Marsh Plaza on Highway 179 in Calabash, and will open August 1st. For information and self-referral call 800-388-8631.

## Associates In Urology

We are pleased to announce the opening of a satellite office for the convenience of our patients in Shallotte, Calabash and Little River.

We specialize in:

- Prostate Cancer
- Impotence
- Kidney Stones
- Incontinence and Voiding Disorders
- Urinary Tract Infections
- Vasectomy

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