

# Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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Len Sullivan's

## Shucks

It's so hot that...

Summertime, and the mercury is risin'...  
So, let's do it:  
It's so hot that...  
□I saw a dog chasing a rabbit, and both were walking.  
□The sweat running down my back is boiling.  
□The lightard (lightwood, to the unanointed) knots have crawled in the shade.  
□You can fry an egg on the sidewalk.

You take it from here. Winner of the Ye Olde Shucks "It's so hot that..." contest will receive a double dip of Mooresville Ice Cream fresh peach.

Another literary figure with Iredell roots has been featured as The News and Observer's "Tar Heel of the Week." Sally Beaver Buckner joined the distinguished company June 9. The personality sketch has appeared in the 200,000-circulation Raleigh Sunday paper without fail since 1950. "Tar Heel of the Week" certainly is the longest-running and most-read newspaper feature in North Carolina.

Buckner, 59, was born in Statesville, but her family moved to Albemarle when she was four, and she regards that community as home base. Still, we have legitimate claim to her. Doris Waugh Betts, the novelist/professor, is, of course, a Statesville product all the way. She was "Tar Heel of the Week" way back in 1958.

Buckner lives in Raleigh, where she has taught at Peace College since 1970. Her "Tar Heel of the Week" salute follows January publication of her well-received second book, *Our Words, Our Ways: Reading and Writing in North Carolina*, a 600-page supplementary-reading textbook that combines literature and history in an anthology of works by North Carolina writers. She published an anthology of poetry, *The Strawberry Harvest*, five years ago.

Add to your ever-growing mountain of evidence that Pogo the philosophical possum got it right when he said "we has met the enemy and he is us."

Wal-Mart's recycling service. The store here and the 1,600 others provide metal containers with separate bins for newsprint, aluminum cans and plastic bottles. All proceeds go to local charities.

People around here have been clamoring for someplace to take recyclable materials. The Mooresville Fire Department's aluminum can collection is doing very well, and for a good cause. The can trailer is on the Town Hall parking lot in full view of the police and fire departments. Apparently it has not been abused.

But after three weeks, Wal-Mart's metal bin in the Marketplace parking lot is a pure-T mess by late Sunday. Morning morning, the bins were chock-full and everything you can imagine was piled around it: cardboard boxes of glass jars and bottles, broken toys and, yes, plastic bags filled with ordinary, non-reusable household garbage. Shades of the day after a holiday-closing at the waste transfer station that is just west of the shopping center and open to everyone every day.

Why do we foul our nests? Wal-Mart manager Dewain Bradley is frustrated because "folks won't let us do a little good," but he isn't giving up. He has arranged for a commercial garbage collector to sort through the stuff and haul off the trash and garbage.

Dewain has a bin-emptying service for the recyclables Monday through Friday. Now he's trying to get a Saturday emptying in an effort to prevent that first outside deposit weekends. Human nature being what it is, that one is all the justification some people need to start a bin-side dump.

I misrepresented Carl Eagle last week. He was in local schools' central office, not lobbying the legislature in Raleigh, when he talked with a reporter for The News and Observer who identified him as a "Mooresville schools consultant." Carl said the reporter asked his position with the system, and he said he was a consultant. But he is a part-time consultant in financial matters only.

Carl retired as finance officer at the end of the year, some six months after his successor was hired, presumably to learn the job.



## LNRMC's 2nd Quarter Honorees

Nancy Price, left, and Janice Robinson have been honored for outstanding service at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Price, a registered nurse, was the nurse of the second quarter and Robinson was the employee of the quarter. Price graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1964. In 1965, she began a three-year active duty tour as a registered nurse in the Air Force. She earned an associate of arts degree at Mitchell Community College in 1978 and took additional courses at North Carolina State University. Price joined LNRMC full-time in 1982 and has assumed various new responsibilities during her years at the hospital. Robinson has been employed at the hospital since 1974. She began as an inhalation or respiratory technician and has also worked in purchasing as a supply clerk. While working full-time, Robinson completed a correspondence course for respiratory therapy and is now a certified respiratory therapy technician. She is also a certified cardiographic technician and has participated in introductory programs for adult echocardiography.

## Standard First Aid Class To Be Offered June 24-25

A class in Standard First Aid will be sponsored later this month by the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross.

The class will be held at the War Memorial in Mooresville on June 24 and 25. The class will meet each day from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The eight-hour class will cover a wide range of first aid subjects including:

Emergency action principles, primary and secondary surveys of victim, rescue breathing, procedures for clearing airway passages, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, shock, internal and external bleeding, burns, injuries to bones, muscles and joints,

various medical emergencies, animal and human bites, eye and nose injuries and bandaging and splinting techniques.

Judith Krezner, an American Red Cross instructor and assistant director of physical education at Davidson College, will be the instructor for the course.

All textbooks and participant supplies are included in the course fee of \$30.

To register for the course, or to obtain more information about this or any other Red Cross classes scheduled in the South Iredell area, contact Gayle Williams at the local chapter's office, 664-4908.

## Dream Becomes A Business For Lake Area Car Lover

A dream has turned into a business reality for a Lake Norman car lover.

Wayne Nelson, a lake area resident for the past 15 years, has opened Dream-N to serve fellow car enthusiasts in the Mooresville, Lake Norman and Denver communities. The business is located on N.C. 150 west of Mooresville in front of Lake Norman Mini Storage.

Nelson, who owns and operates the storage business, has worked with automobile dealers for more than 25 years. He said those associations helped him decide to try the business for himself.

Dream-N offers new and used automobiles for sale and lease as well as new boats. The company also specializes in a wide range of accessories including sound systems, cellular phones and

detailing. Conversion vans, storage and basic automobile service are also available at Dream-N, but the company's number one service is, according to Nelson, helping car lovers' dreams come true.

He said he wants Dream-N to help car enthusiasts find exactly what they want.

"The idea for the business began with a dream I've had about old cars and old boats. They just make me feel wonderful," Nelson said. "Now I want to help others feel the same way. If they can dream it, we'll try to find it for them."

Dream-N's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The store's telephone number is 664-7378.

## Brawley Presents Awards

Brawley Middle School held its annual Awards Day ceremonies June 7 at the school.

The annual ceremony honors the school's "graduating" eighth graders, who will become high school students in the fall. Several seventh graders were also honored for their academic achievements.

Various faculty members presented the awards.

Among those receiving awards were:

—David Bartlett, Social Studies Effort Award.

—Julie Brown, Math Achievement Award.

—LeAnn Christenbury, Algebra I, Academically Gifted and Band awards.

—Meredith Drye, 7th grade, AAUW Award (awarded for outstanding math and science achievement).

—Shannon Ferguson, Band Award.

—Russell Frazer, Art Award.

—Kelly Garraghan, 8th grade, AAUW Award.

—Tamara Godbout, Home Arts Award.

—Amanda Hager, Home Arts Award.

—Ben Kierzek, Art Award.

—Gina Lorenzin, Social Studies Achievement Award.

—Mac McAlpine, Science Achievement Award.

—Gary Mozeley, Social Studies Effort Award.

—Steve Rush, Math Effort Award.

—Leigh Treadaway, English Achievement Award.

—Marie Ward, English Effort Award.

—Amber Whitten, Science Effort Award.

Brawley's faculty also presented the Brawley Citizenship Awards, which are presented to the two best "all-around" students from each grade.

Eighth grade: Melissa Cashion and Rusty Thompson.

Seventh grade: Danny Neeters and Karen Underwood.

Sixth grade: B.G. Breinick and Elizabeth Michel.

Fifth grade: Adam Hilton and Heather Morris.

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