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We hope you enjoy revisiting this Remembering column

Remembering.....  
By Ed McBride



**Auto Racing: Then and Now!**

Some several years ago - mostly in late summer and early fall, I lettered a few race cars for different people, many of whom were racing on dirt tracks. The picture above is one car that I lettered on June 15, 1979 (Big A Parts - Buddy Joe Cox, Driver).

Now, can you believe that I was one of a few to "go to the race" at the Charlotte Motor Speedway last Friday to celebrate Nannie Sue Neal's 102nd birthday. She is the oldest living survivor of breast cancer in North Carolina, a period of 57 years. She was honored by the speedway and drivers.

Others sharing the honors with Nannie Sue were her daughter Betty Boyd, granddaughter Betty Lynn and husband Jeff, grandson Jordan Krafft, Carol Kraft and myself. Nannie Sue received a plaque naming her "Honorary Race Director" for the Dollar General 300 Miles of Courage NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Friday, October 14.

To honor her birthday and her battle with breast cancer, Marcus Smith, the president and General Manager of the speedway, presented Nannie Sue with the plaque.

Oh, what a day!!

Ed

**Dove Hunters Reminded to Follow State and Federal Migratory Game Birds Laws**

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is reminding dove hunters that it is a violation of state and federal law to take migratory game birds with the use or aid of salt, grain, fruit or other bait. Hunters are responsible for ensuring that they do not hunt in or over a baited field. To avoid a baiting controversy, hunters should understand dove hunting regulations fully and inspect areas to be hunted for signs of baiting. Hunters also need to be aware that an area is considered baited for 10 days following the removal of all bait. The Wildlife Commission encourages hunters to ask landowners about agricultural processes for fields or if areas to be hunted are baited.

"We want hunters to be knowledgeable about migratory game bird hunting laws," said Col. Jon Evans, chief of the Wildlife Commission's Law Enforcement Division. "We want all hunters to understand both state and federal laws apply when hunting migratory game birds in North Carolina."

Migratory game birds may be hunted in agricultural areas where grain has been distributed as the result of normal agricultural operations. Information regarding agriculture and planting techniques may be obtained from your local N.C. State's Extension Service or online at [www.ces.ncsu.edu/local-county-center](http://www.ces.ncsu.edu/local-county-center). Information regarding migratory game bird laws, including baiting, can be found at [www.fws.gov/le/pdf/dove-hunting-and-baiting.pdf](http://www.fws.gov/le/pdf/dove-hunting-and-baiting.pdf). Additional information on state regulations can be found by visiting [www.ncwildlife.org](http://www.ncwildlife.org). Violations of state or federal laws can be reported at (800) 662-7137.

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