

Brady was started by its current chairman, Don Brady, in 1962, with only four other associates and a station wagon. The original company goal was the sale of HVAC commercial equipment. Today, Brady works to design integrated comfort systems for a broad array of North Carolina industries that exceed expectations of quality, reliability and efficiency. The Brady mission has evolved to helping building owners and asset managers maximize their energy resources by providing a complete suite of cost effective, integrated energy solutions to achieve significant overall cost savings, a goal which not only affects these industries, but our economy and the state, as well.

What began as a small sales operation in Greensboro, Brady now employs more than 300 North Carolinians in offices and stores across the state. Brady values its employees as the backbone of its business, providing extensive training for personal growth and development, creating a skilled work force in our state.

This year, Brady was also honored with the mid-sized "North Carolina Family Business of the Year" award from Wake Forest University. On behalf of the citizens of the Sixth District of North Carolina, we would like to recognize and celebrate this leading local business on its 50th year of operation. We wish Brady more success and growth in the years to come.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF  
WALWORTH-SEELY LIBRARY

**HON. ANN MARIE BUERKLE**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 30, 2012*

Ms. BUERKLE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor the Walworth-Seely Public Library, as it celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

Located in Wayne County, New York, the original site of the Walworth-Seely Public Library was purchased from Bessie Seely, the daughter of a tinsmith who sold her father's shop to the Walworth Chamber of Commerce for one dollar under the condition that the space was used for educational purposes. The Walworth Town Board unanimously decided that there was a need for a library.

The Walworth-Seely Public Library officially opened its doors in 1962. It quickly grew to require an expansion to the existing building in 1970 and in 1992 the library moved to a new facility to accommodate continued growth.

Fifty years from its inception, the Walworth-Seely Public Library still serves a vital role in the community by allowing free access to books and bringing the community together.

It is important that we give special recognition to our libraries, as they welcome all members of the community to share and enjoy the many benefits of reading, as well as educate and inspire our future leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Speaker, I ask you and my colleagues to join me in congratulating the Walworth-Seely Public Library as they celebrate 50 years of service to the community by supporting free access to knowledge and information.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

**HON. LOUISE McINTOSH SLAUGHTER**

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 30, 2012*

Ms. SLAUGHTER. Mr. Speaker, I was unavoidably detained and missed rollcall vote Nos. 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, and 258. Had I been present, I would have voted "aye" on rollcall vote Nos. 256 and 257. Had I been present, I would have voted "no" on rollcall vote Nos. 253, 254, 255 and 258.

TRIBUTE TO TOKYO RAIDER  
WILLIAM FARROW

**HON. JOE WILSON**

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, May 30, 2012*

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, in a Memorial Day recognition of the incredible heroism and sacrifice of Tokyo Raider William Farrow, The Lexington County Chronicle on May 24, 2012, published the following article by Ron Shelton on behalf of the South Carolina Historic Aviation Foundation.

[From the Lexington Chronicle, May 24, 2012]

MEMORIAL DAY RECALLS COURAGE AND LEGACY OF GAMECOCK AND TOKYO RAIDER WILLIAM FARROW

(By Ron Shelton)

Heeding philosopher Edmund Burke's oft-repeated quotation "For evil to flourish, all that is needed is for good men to nothing", Rich Lashley does plenty.

The retired psychiatrist, who for 25 years served at the University of South Carolina's health center, believes the Ultimate Sacrifice made by Tokyo Raider William Farrow, pilot of Plane 16, can inspire others today as it has him for many years. He "talks up" Farrow to any who will listen.

South Carolinian William Farrow, one of three Tokyo Raiders executed by the Japanese military, had been a USC Civil Engineering student only a few short years before his untimely death. Lashley views the psychological discipline and moral courage Farrow summoned in the face of his demise as models contemporaries can apply.

"His legacy is as fresh today as it was seven decades ago. Farrow left behind a personal creed that could be taken up by any one of us," said Lashley, who volunteers at The Cooperative Ministry's C.A.R. program. "Over the years, as I have learned more and more about Farrow, I feel this Memorial Day, during the 70th anniversary of the Doolittle Raid, is an appropriate time to be taught by his lessons on life."

Lashley, a lover of history, was well aware of Columbia's ties to the famed Tokyo Raiders who 70 years ago rained bombs on Japanese industrial sites in retaliation for that nation's Pearl Harbor attack December 7, 1941.

"At first I knew only vaguely that one of the Raiders studied at USC. The more I learned, the more fascinated I became—that a kid so young would have had Christian principles, and exemplified them so courageously. Memorial Day is an opportunity to reflect on how we might handle such a life threat. Surely, we all have wondered if we could survive what POWs endure, all the while praying to be spared," said Lashley, a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Clipping articles, reading voraciously and making notes, drafting documents over

many years, Lashley now is well aware Farrow wrote letter of comfort home to his family in Darlington, reminding them of his abiding faith, even when he knew he was to be executed.

While a student at USC, Farrow developed a personal creed as manifestation of his spiritual searching and growth. In Fall 1939 he was selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for air training. He interrupted his studies the next year to enlist at Fort Jackson, completed flight training at Kelly Field, TX, and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in July 1941. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, only months later, plunged America into a war the nation had been determined to sit out.

Farrow's fate was not set yet. The sixteenth plane he piloted was not supposed to be included in the Raiders' surprise attack on Japanese industrial sites. According to Ron Shelton, vice president of South Carolina Historic Aviation Foundation (SCHAF), that plane was to be held in reserve.

"At the last minute, Doolittle made the decision to use every plane available. With inadequate fuel supply to land in friendly Chinese territory, because the Mitchell bombers had to launch from the deck of the USS Hornet prematurely—and from a greater distance from the target than planned—after being discovered by a Japanese picket boat, Farrow's aircraft went down," said Shelton, science curator emeritus, South Carolina State Museum. "Farrow and two other airmen were ultimately executed by the Japanese."

After his execution his mother found the creed, written while at USC, in a trunk the teen had brought home from college. Of the tenets, this one has been pulled out and repeated most often:

Fear not for the future—build on each day as though the future for me is a certainty. If I die tomorrow, that is too bad, but I will have done today's work.

Farrow's poignant words were leaked out into the public and swept the nation, through publication in various media. As a Blue Star Mother, Mrs. Farrow was asked to address the nation and read the creed on the Blue Network, and her message was called Mother Courageous.

American president Franklin D. Roosevelt learned of it, and praised it as an example to the nation; calling it An American Creed for Victory Nationwide, newspapers as well as church bulletins published it.

On January 27, 1943 USC President J. Rion McKissick used Farrow's creed instead of his own words in his farewell message to the winter graduating class. When McKissick requested that all members of the graduating class who were entering service to rise, nearly every man rose to his feet.

Farrow's Creed—as applicable, purposeful today as it was 70 years ago.

1. Stay in glowing health—take a good, fast one-hour workout each day.

2. Search our current, past, and future topics on aviation.

3. Work hard on each day's lessons—shoot for an "A".

4. Stay close to God—do His will, obey His commandments. He is my friend and protector. Believe in Him—trust in His ways—not in my own confused understanding of the universe.

5. Do not waste energy or time in fruitless pursuits—learn to act from honest fundamental motives—simplicity in life leads to the fullest living. Order my life—in order, there is achievement, in aimlessness, there is retrogression.

6. Fear nothing—be it insanity, sickness, failure—always be upright—look the world in the eye.

7. Keep my mind always clean—allow no evil thoughts to destroy me. My mind is my