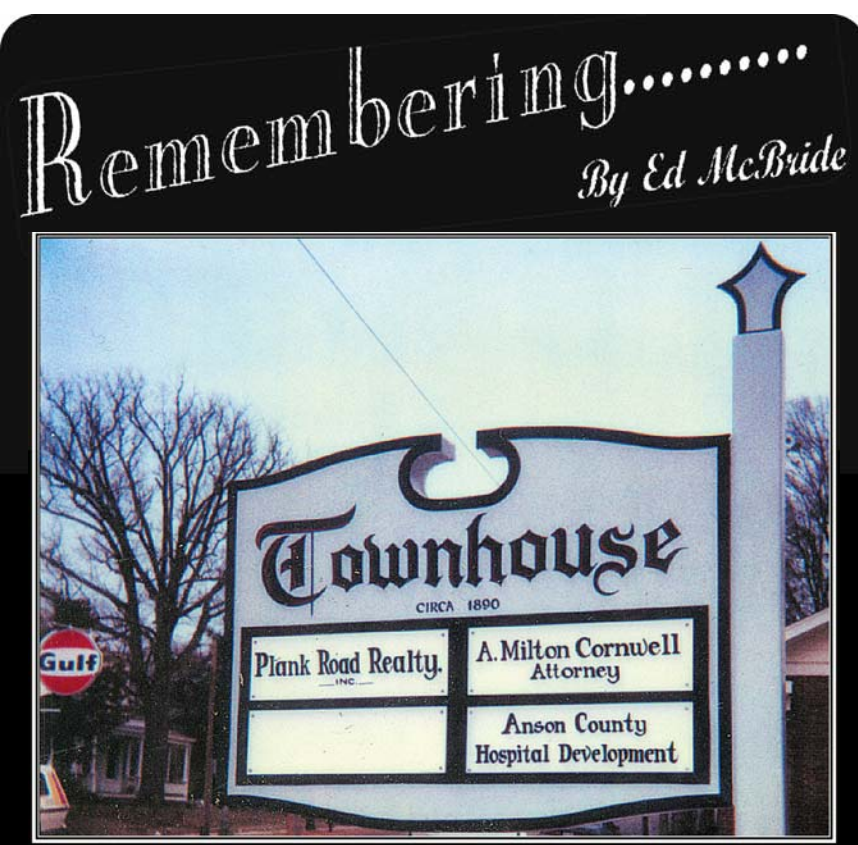


Bach's Lunch Features Gina Clarke and Melody Goodwin
 The summer's final Bach's Lunch will be held at the First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall in Wadesboro on August 20, from noon until 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by vocalists Gina Clarke and Melody Goodwin. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Arts Council, Lacy's, and from any ACAC board member. Takeouts are available. 704-694-4950

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Townhouse Circa 1890

How many of you remember the Townhouse? Well, probably not too many. So much has changed on the corner of East Wade and Washington Streets. For many years it was the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones. Dr. Bob was a veterinarian - he died some years ago - in fact, he was the first person to be buried at Anson Memorial Park. Later, after the death of his widow, "Mrs Tab" Jones, the house was sold to J. B. Watson. J. B. opened the Townhouse Restaurant and operated it for some years before closing. It was then that the Town of Wadesboro rented some office space there. Don Scarborough purchased the property for his business, Plank Road Realty and rented space to Herman Gillis for Lacy's (for several years). Some others who had offices there were Attorney Milton Cornwell, Anson County Hospital Development, Podiatrist Dr. Colin Moffit - and others. Don sold this property to Fred Poisson and Lynn Clodfelter when he purchased the "Joyner Ross" house across the street for his new offices. I did this sign on September 8, 1987. If you look closely at the picture above on the left side you will note a Gulf gas sign at Alan Jackson's station - this helps mark the years, as Gulf gas is not here now.

Note: Thanks to so many who comment on our "Remembering" column - I do appreciate it! Ed

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Extension Notes Dealing with Mosquito Season

We have already seen media reports of the mosquito transmitted Chikungunya virus in North Carolina. Thankfully the latest reports are that the infected victims are not reservoirs for the virus (i.e., other mosquitoes biting this person would "not" acquire the virus). These media reports are a good reminder to think about mosquitoes and protecting not only ourselves but also our pets. In 2013, there were 13 veterinary cases of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in a cluster of six southeastern counties. Eight of those cases occurred from July to early August. Brunswick County recorded the first case (confirmed in mid-July) but Cumberland County led the way with six cases and Pender County had three. Dr. Michael Waldvogel, Extension Specialist (Household & Structural Entomology), offers some sage advice on dealing with mosquitoes this summer. Horse owners may want to check their inoculation records to make sure that their horses' inoculations are still effective (which they should be if the horses were inoculated in the spring) but remember that a booster inoculation is important about 6 months later. Despite the name, the disease affects not just horses but people as well. Unlike some other disease-causing viruses of medical importance, you cannot get EEE from contact with an infected person or horse. Mosquitoes become infected when they bite an infected bird and then feed on other birds, which increases the reservoir of virus in the bird population during the course of the summer. Other mosquitos acquire the virus when they bite infected birds and then act as "bridges" by passing the virus to horses or people on whom they subsequently feed and which then become infected. Children and the elderly are the biggest concern, so you need to take appropriate protective measures and use insect repellents. DEET is generally recognized as the most effective active ingredient in repellents. A variety of repellent formulations can be purchased from drug stores, supermarkets and sporting goods stores. With products containing DEET, the general "rule of thumb" is that products containing 10-30% active ingredient should be effective. Apply repellents only to exposed skin and to clothing that insects can bite through. Never apply repellents to skin that is covered by clothing as this increases absorption of the chemical into the skin which in the case of some repellents may cause an adverse reaction. Use the minimum amount needed to cover your skin and/or clothing. Do not overdose yourself or your children. Avoid repeated application of repellents containing more than 50% DEET to skin over a short period of time. When using repellents on children, do not spray them. Apply the chemical to your hands and rub it onto their arms, legs, and neck - not on their hands which are likely to end up in their mouths or eyes. Also take the usual measures of emptying rain-filled containers and other objects as well as unclogging gutters, drainage ditches, etc. However, mosquitoes that can transmit EEE will also breed in floodwaters, and for that reason personal protection is critical. Many of these mosquitoes are active at dawn and dusk and so altering area activity times can help, but this is not a guarantee against mosquito bites. Horse owners should consult with their veterinarian about vaccinating their animals against these mosquito-borne diseases. In addition, families with dogs that spend a great deal of time outdoors need to make sure they are keeping up their pet's monthly medications since some of the same mosquito species that are increasing in numbers can also transmit dog heartworm. By Janine B. Rywak, County Extension Director

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