



GEORGETOWN COUNTY MONTHLY

A publication for our residents and visitors

MARCH 2025



Collins brings passion, innovation to new role as library's head of children's services

For Silvana Collins, returning to the Georgetown County Library System as its new head of Children's Services felt a lot like coming home.

Collins, who previously spent a decade working in Hispanic outreach and as an assistant in the library system, stepped into her new role in November. She brings with her a wealth of experience, a deep love for working with children and a vision to expand library programming and accessibility for the county's youngest readers.

"I really enjoy working with children," Collins said. "Their response to learning—especially when you introduce them to something new, like another language—is incredible."

Collins also brings to the job an energy and enthusiasm for her work that's positively contagious.

Collins' library career began in Hispanic outreach, where she helped families navigate the library system, obtain library cards and access educational resources. She later became an assistant to the former head of Children's Services, Sheila Sullivan, before stepping away for a time to attend to family matters.

Collins missed the library, and she especially missed the kids, she said. So, when Sullivan retired last fall, leaving her position vacant, Collins knew it was the perfect opportunity to return to her passion. →] Continued on Page 3

Inside this issue:



Kelly Robertson-Slagle has been named as the county's new Economic Development Director.



What residents need to know about this year's property reassessment.



"Shared Traditions" series resumes at Library on April 16 with poet Glenis Redmond.

A note from our editor

It feels like just yesterday that I sent out the first issue of this newsletter. I still remember writing the front-page article it featured on our mostquito control operations, led at the time by Tim Chatman. Incredibly, that was 13 years ago!



Jackie Broach
Public Information Officer

Since then, the newsletter has undergone a few minor tweaks, but its overall design has remained the same since that first issue in 2012. It was time for a fresh, new look—and hopefully you've already noticed the changes in this edition. That also explains the extra time between this and our last issue, but we hope you'll agree it was worth the wait!

We may continue making refinements in the coming months, but our goal remains the same: to provide a more readable, engaging publication. What hasn't changed—and never will—is Georgetown County's commitment to transparency and keeping our residents informed. That's why this newsletter was created and why we continue striving to make it better.

It serves as a key source of information about county services and events, important messages from county officials, and behind-the-scenes insights into how your local government operates.

You can find our monthly newsletter on our website, gtcounty.org, or follow us on social media @gtcounty. If you'd prefer to receive it by email, sign up at gtcounty.org by clicking the "News & Alerts" icon on the homepage.

We'd love to hear your thoughts! If you have questions or comments, please reach out to me at (843) 545-3164 or jbroach@gtcounty.org.

Thank you for reading!

County recognized for risk management efforts



Georgetown County was recently presented with two prestigious risk management awards from the S.C. Counties Insurance Trust. The county received the Outstanding Safety Achievement Award in recognition of a project conducted in coordination with its two fire departments. The project updated job descriptions to accurately reflect physical demands of the jobs. The team that led that initiative included County Risk Manager Holley Laycock, Georgetown County Fire and EMS Chief Jim Falkenhagen and Assistant Chief Aaron Bostic, and Midway Fire-Rescue Chief Brent McClellan. They also developed a career training matrix to be used for all positions. The Sustained Excellence in Risk Management Award was presented in honor of the county's ongoing commitment to meeting and exceeding all Basic Risk Management Standards. These awards highlight Georgetown County's dedication to maintaining a safe and resilient community. Pictured from left are S.C. Association of Counties Director of Risk Management Services Van Henson, Georgetown County Risk Manager Holley Laycock, Georgetown County Fire and EMS Chief Jim Falkenhagen, Midway Fire-Rescue Chief Bren McClellan and Georgetown County Council Chairman Clint Elliot.



TRACK & FIELD



REGISTRATION FEB 24 - MARCH 31
\$15 REGISTRATION FEE
AGES 5 - 12

TRACK MEETS	SAT. 10AM
APRIL 5TH	APRIL 12TH
MAY 3RD	MAY 10TH

REGISTER AT
GTCPARKS.ORG




Georgetown County
Main Library



Poetry Contest

From April 2nd through the 25th, submit an acrostic poem to smcollins@gtcounty.org for the chance to win a prize. Winners will be notified April 30th. The contest will be held for grades 3 through 5 with three winners. Please include your grade level on your submission.

- 1st Place: \$100
- 2nd Place: \$50
- 3rd Place: \$25



843-545-3311 or -3310

→] Collins Continued

Her approach to the role is rooted in inclusivity and engagement. A key component of the Children's Services programming is bilingual and even trilingual story time. In addition to introducing Spanish vocabulary, Collins incorporates sign language to make sessions more interactive and accessible.

"The kids respond so well to sign language," Collins said. "It makes story time more engaging and interactive."

One of Collins' first initiatives in her new position has been revitalizing outreach programs that were put on hold due to the pandemic and the library's renovation, which saw the main branch in Georgetown closed for more than a year. She has restarted visits to local daycares, bringing story time and crafts directly to children who may not otherwise have access to the library.

"We bring everything they need, down to the craft materials," she said. "All they have to provide is a glue stick."

In addition to daycare outreach, the library offers an array of nontraditional services, including board games, puzzles and educational kits that families can check out. The library also provides backpacks containing park passes and nature exploration tools, allowing children and families to visit local parks and engage in outdoor learning experiences.

"The modern library is so much more than books and movies," Collins said. "We want to provide hands-on learning experiences for kids in as many ways as possible."

Collins has worked to create a structured schedule of daily programming at the library to help parents and children know what to expect.

"Every morning at 10:30, there's something happening," she said. "That consistency makes it easier for parents to plan visits."

Programs include story time, music sessions, Playdough playtime and hands-on STEM activities. A new book club, which focuses on biographies and historical figures, is still gaining traction. If attendance remains low, Collins is prepared to pivot to graphic novels, hoping to engage reluctant readers.

Collins' long-term goal is to reach as many children as possible, particularly in areas where access to library services is more limited. While some branches are located near schools and naturally receive student traffic, others require more active outreach efforts.

"The challenge is finding ways to bring children in," Collins said. "For branches that aren't near schools, we have to be creative—whether it's through social media, flyers or special programming."

As summer approaches, Collins and her team are already deep in planning for the annual summer reading program, themed "Color Our World." Activities will include art projects, gardening lessons and visits from local artists and authors. The goal is to keep children engaged in reading and learning while school is out.

"The more we can connect kids to the library, the better," she said. "When they see us out in the community, they recognize us. They know who we are and what we offer."



Collins, left, leads a storytime with colleague Sara Mullins.

Collins, a native of Quito, Ecuador, has called Georgetown County home for more than a decade. She and her husband, John, moved to the area from "up north" to seek a better climate for their son, who struggled with asthma.

"Living near the ocean has been life-changing for us," she said. "It's given our family a fresh start."

Now, with her own children grown, Collins finds fulfillment in working with the county's youngest residents.

"They fill up my need for play and silliness," she said with a laugh. "When a little one smiles at you with just two tiny teeth showing, it melts your heart."

Her approach to library service is rooted in a philosophy of giving.

"My favorite book is 'The Giving Tree,'" she said. "The tree gives everything it has because that's what love does—it shares without expecting anything in return. That's what I hope to bring to the children of this community."



Alice in Wonderland

Join Alice, the Queen of Hearts, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter and others on this adventure through Wonderland.

Call ahead to reserve groups of 10 or more.

All ages are WELCOME!

	<p>Carvers Bay Branch 13048 Choppee Rd April 23, 2025 at 10:30 am</p>	
	<p>Georgetown Branch 405 Cleland St April 23, 2025 at 3:30 pm</p> <p>Southern Georgetown Branch 4187 Powell Rd April 24, 2025 at 10:30 am</p> <p>Andrews Branch 105 N. Morgan Ave April 24, 2025 at 3:30 pm</p>	

Bringing history to life



With just a few props and a whole lot of heart, two actors brought historical figures to life for an audience of 140 wide-eyed children at the Waccamaw Library this month. They introduced the crowd to George Washington Carver—not just the inventor and agricultural scientist, but the boy who faced poverty and racism with quiet resilience. Through story and dialogue, the actors helped the students step into the shoes of people from the past, asking questions like: What does it feel like to be underestimated? How do you show kindness when the world isn't kind to you? By the end of the performance, the children weren't just clapping—they were thinking, reflecting and asking questions. That's the magic of storytelling. Empathy is built not just by facts, but by stories that make us feel what others have felt.

Silver receives dual reaccreditation



Georgetown County Purchasing Officer Nancy Silver has earned dual recertification from the Universal Public Procurement Certification Council. Recertification is required every five years to ensure Certified Professional Public Buyers and Certified Professional Procurement Officers continue their professional development—expanding their knowledge, skills, and expertise in public procurement. To achieve this, a minimum of 45 contact hours is required. Nancy's commitment to excellence helps ensure Georgetown County's procurement processes remain efficient, ethical, and effective.




Council District 3 Community Gathering

**Meet with County Council
Member Rev. Ernie Cooper**

The Rev. Ernie Cooper, District 3 County Council Representative, will meet with constituents during a community gathering on the last Saturday of this month. All are welcome to attend, meet Rev. Cooper, ask questions and share feedback on community needs.



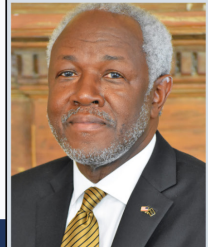
**Saturday
March 29** | **at
Sampit Community
Park**
2-6 p.m. | 99 Powell Rd., Georgetown



County Council District 7 Community Chat

**Meeting with County Council
Representative Louis Morant**

Council Member Louis Morant will meet with constituents at the Choppee Regional Recreation Center on the evening of March 27. There will be special presentations from the Planning Department and Assessor's Office.



**Thursday
Mar 27th** | **at
Choppee Regional
Recreation Center**
5:30-7:30 p.m. | 8259 Choppee Rd.,
Choppee Community

County names new Economic Development Director

Georgetown County Administrator Angela Christian is pleased to announce the hiring of Kelly Robertson-Slagle as the county's new Economic Development Director. Robertson-Slagle will officially step into the role on May 27. Her arrival comes at a critical time for economic development in Georgetown County, as the community navigates the impacts of recent industrial closures, including the International Paper mill and the Georgetown steel mill. Additionally, ongoing efforts to clean up and redevelop the Georgetown Port present both challenges and great opportunities for economic growth.

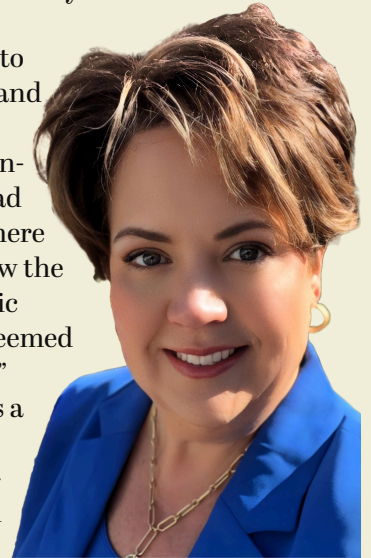
"This is a tremendously opportune time to be part of the transformation of Georgetown. There are great opportunities here and we're looking forward to having Kelly be part of that and part of Team Georgetown," Christian said.

Robertson-Slagle comes to Georgetown from Maryland, where she has worked in economic development for more than 25 years. She has experience with economic development at the local, regional and state levels, and brings a wealth of knowledge in business attraction, retention, workforce development and strategic economic growth. She said she is excited to bring her experience, passion and commitment to Georgetown County and looks forward to collaborating with stakeholders to drive economic growth, while maintaining the area's rich history and natural beauty. She is also looking forward to becoming a part of the community in an area she has already come to love. Her youngest daughter graduated

from Coastal Carolina University and now works in North Myrtle Beach.

"When my oldest moved to the area too, my husband and I quickly realized this was the place for us," Robertson-Slagle said. "We already had our hearts set on moving here when we retire. When I saw the job posting for an economic development director, it seemed like a perfect opportunity."

The couple already owns a second home in Murrells Inlet and have been frequent visitors to Georgetown County for the better part of a decade.



Kelly Robertson-Slagle

"We've literally fallen in love with Georgetown County," she said.

Robertson-Slagle currently serves as the Director of Economic Development for Charles County, Md., where she led a 12-person department focused on attracting capital investment, expanding employment opportunities and fostering business development. She also spearheaded agricultural development initiatives and marketing strategies to support local industries. She spent 15 years with the Calvert County Department of Economic Development, where she held key leadership roles in business retention, expansion and entrepreneurship before serving as Director from 2017 to 2021. Additionally, she was the Director of the Maryland Small Business Development Center for Southern Maryland, overseeing business advisory programs, and worked for the Maryland Department of Commerce, assisting local jurisdictions with economic growth initiatives. She will step down as the Secretary for the Maryland Economic Development Association Board of Directors at the end of April, is a founding board member of the Southern Maryland Innovates initiative and is the past Chair of the Southern Maryland Regional Innovation Collaborative.

Robertson-Slagle said she has a deep appreciation for small businesses and entrepreneurs, having grown up in a family that has owned and operated businesses for generations. She understands firsthand the dedication, hard work and resilience required to build and sustain a thriving business, she said.

A dedicated leader in economic development, Robertson-Slagle has a bachelor's of Marketing from the University of Maryland's Robert H. Smith School of Business, an associate's degree in Business Administration and Management Development from the College of Southern Maryland and is a Master Economic Development Practitioner, certified by the University of Southern Mississippi.

FRIENDS OF SOUTHERN GEORGETOWN COMMUNITY LIBRARY

FAMILY FUN DAY

APRIL 26, 2025
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

FOOD, FUN, DANCE, ARTS, CRAFTS, GAMES, PRIZES

4187 POWELL RD, GEORGETOWN, SC 29440

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT US AT
843-545-3389
OR
FSGCL2021@GMAIL.COM

'Shared Traditions' series returns with exciting speaker lineup

A series of programs exploring and celebrating the profound enrichment of American life through African-American cultural experiences will return to the Georgetown Library in April.

After a month-long hiatus, the series will pick back up for the second half on April 16 with a visit from poet Glenis Redmond. Sessions will continue every Wednesday through May 21 in the library auditorium. All begin at 4 p.m. and are free and open to all thanks to a Library Services and Technology Act grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The schedule for the remainder of the series is as follows:

• **April 16:** Glenis Redmond, the First Poet Laureate of Greenville, will celebrate the life and work of David Drake, known as Dave the Potter. Born into enslavement in South Carolina, Drake produced hundreds of works of pottery, often inscribing these with his original poems. An award-winning poet who has written works in Drake's honor, Redmond will present the artistic legacy of one of the most well-known Black potters, and one of the most innovative and underappreciated enslaved poets, of the 19th century.

• **April 23:** J. Drew Lanham, Ph.D., will talk about the role of African-Americans in natural resources conservation. Raised in Edgefield, he is an author, poet and wildlife biologist who was honored in 2022 with a MacArthur Fellowship (i.e., the "genius grant") for his work "combining conservation science with personal, historical and cultural narratives of nature." Alumni Distinguished Professor at Clemson University, he

researches songbird ecology. Among his books is the award-winning memoir, "The Home Place: Memoirs of a Colored Man's Love Affair with Nature."

• **April 30:** Kelvin A. Waites Jr. will share formative experiences that he recorded in his recent memoir, "Favored: From Last to First." Waites

retired as the first black Police Chief at the Georgetown Police Department and serves as the Community Engagement Director for the City of Myrtle Beach.

• **May 7:** Gillian Richards-Greaves, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Anthropology at Coastal Carolina University, will discuss her research into shared traditions between Africa and South Carolina's Gullah people.

• **May 14:** Millicent E. Brown, Ph. D., will talk about her role at the center of the struggle to end racial segregation in South Carolina's public school system, drawn from her memoir, "Another Sojourner Looking for Truth."

• **May 21:** Kameelah L. Martin, Ph. D., Professor of African American Studies at the College of Charleston, will discuss the process of tracing African-American genealogies and recording family histories.



Glenis Redmond



Dr. J. Drew Lanham

Friends of Waccamaw Library (FOWL) presents

Blossoms for Books

Celebrate Spring with Visits to 8 Local Gardens
Saturday, May 17 10-4

Tickets will go on sale March 31st
at the Friends Center
and online at www.thefowl.org

Tickets are \$35 for Friends Members
\$40 for Non-Members and Day of.

Garden Tour Today

Tour begins at Waccamaw Library
41 St. Paul Place
Pawleys Island 29585

(to pick up your wristband/maps)

Carpooling Raffle

All proceeds benefit our
Waccamaw Neck Branch Library



Georgetown Parks and Recreation Spring 2025

FIT G.O.A.T. TEAM CHALLENGE

MARCH 17- APRIL 27, 2025



G.O.A.T
GEORGETOWN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE TRAILS
GTCPCARKS



-1 pt for every 5 miles biked
- 3 pts for every 5 miles hiked, walked, or run
-5 pts for every 5 miles paddled

Create your own team of 2-3 people and compete against other teams! Points are won from different outdoor activities. Register through email with family-friendly team name, team leader with contact information, and team members' names!

Email to register and with any questions: goatherd@gtcounty.org



PROPERTY REASSESSMENT

What residents need to know

Countywide property reassessment is under way in Georgetown County and many residents are worried about what it's going to do to their tax bills. Market values have exploded since the last reassessment five years ago, but that doesn't mean tax bills are going to see a dramatic increase, said Walt Ackerman, Georgetown County Director of Administrative Services.

The first thing residents need to remember is that taxes are based on a property's assessed value, not the market value. If someone has been living in their home for a long time, those values can be very different. That's because state law caps how much assessed value on properties can increase between reassessments. Assessed value cannot increase more than 15% over a five-year period unless the property is sold. When a property is sold, it is reassessed based on the sales market during the year of the sale. Otherwise, properties are only reassessed every five years during countywide reassessments, as mandated by the state.

Countywide reassessment serves the purpose of ensuring property values reflect current market conditions. But it's a revenue-neutral process. State law doesn't allow counties to profit from reassessment. If property values go up, millage rates must be rolled back so counties don't collect any more money after reassessment than before.

"People should expect to see very little change to their tax bill as a result of reassessment," Ackerman said. "If



everybody's property went up 15%, millage would be rolled back 15% and taxes would remain the same. But not everybody's values are going to go up 15%; some might only go up 10% or 12%, so the tax rate is going to be rolled back to equalize the revenue."

The Georgetown County Assessor's Office expects to send out assessment notices in mid-summer. As that date nears, county officials will host public meetings and provide more information about how to understand the notices and how residents can appeal if they think their assessment is wrong. Residents will have 90 days from the date of the notice to file a written appeal.

In the meantime, Assessor Tim Holt said now is the perfect time to double check your personal information on file with the county, including whether you are entitled to a legal residency exemption. Residents can check their information, review a sketch of their home and more at qpublic.net/sc/georgetown.

Holt said he wants residents to understand in advance that their assessment notice is not a tax bill. Tax bills won't go out until the fall. Residents are also cautioned that their tax bills may include changes not driven by reassessment, such as millage adjustments for school operations, fire service and more.

 Georgetown County
Main Library

**Easter
Storytime**

Tuesday April 15th
10:30 AM
Storytime Room

843-545-3311
OR 843-545-3310

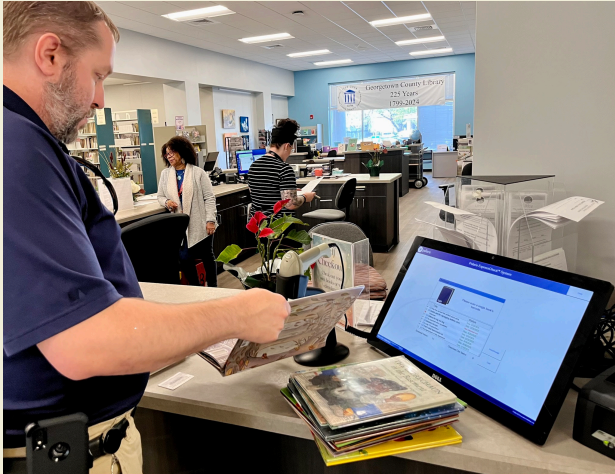
Georgetown County
Main Library

**Earth Day
Storytime**

Tuesday April 22nd
10:30 AM
Storytime Room
Siblings welcome!

 843-545-3311
or 843-545-3310

Libraries add self-checkout option



The Georgetown and Waccamaw library branches have added a self-checkout option for patrons borrowing library materials! This will allow staff to spend more time on other tasks, such as programming. But don't worry: if you prefer to check out with a librarian and talk for a bit about your latest read, you still have that option and they are still happy to assist

Murrells Inlet roundabout opens April 3

The South Carolina Department of Transportation has completed work to convert the intersection of Riverwood Avenue and Old Kings Highway in Georgetown County to a roundabout.

Work on the conversion started last summer. The original two-way stop intersection was temporarily changed to a four-way stop. The intersection is set to begin functioning as a roundabout on April 3.

This roundabout is part of a five-stage intersection improvement project that began in June.

Tips on using roundabouts are available on [SCDOT's website](#).

Conference offers ideas to improve workplace safety



Pictured from left are Central Safety Committee members Walt Ackerman, Cindy Owens, Gina Speight and Holley Laycock. The four attended the 2025 S.C. Public Risk Management Association Conference March 16-17 in Myrtle Beach. This conference gave an update from the S.C. Workers Compensation Commission along with Property and Casualty emerging trends. Committee members also learned about safety topics, including OSHA's most cited violations, FEMA dos and don'ts, and facilitating mental health in the workplace.

East Bay Park playground reopens

Renovations to the playground at East Bay Park have been completed and the playground will reopen on the afternoon of March 26. A reopening ceremony will take place that day at 4 p.m.

The renovations were completed through a partnership between Georgetown County and the City of Georgetown. The county contributed \$85,000 to the project and was part of a committee to help select new equipment for the playground.

Bring the kids and grandkids by to check it out soon!

First Friday
with Georgetown County

New episodes on the first Friday of every month. Join us as we discuss topics important to residents of our county. Listen on YouTube or anywhere you normally stream and download podcasts.

SAVE A LIFE, GIVE YOUR BLOOD.

March 31, Noon to 4 P.M. at the Waccamaw Library

American Red Cross

Schedule at redcross.org or by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS

The Waccamaw Library is located at 41 St. Pauls Place, Pawleys Island

Senior Center participants graduate from diabetes prevention program



Republished courtesy of MyCarolinaLife.com/Kaley Nevin

The smiles at this graduation ceremony celebrated the results of a year-long journey to better health.

The latest class of 24 participants in the Tideland Health diabetes prevention program earned this celebration at the Plantersville Senior Citizens Center after completing the program, which helps participants reduce their risk of diabetes through regular exercise, healthy eating and other lifestyle changes.

For Trudie Goss, the changes were visible. She dropped two pants sizes. She said coming across the program was like divine intervention.

“I was diagnosed with prediabetes and asked my doctor to refer me to a dietitian, and before I could even get to that appointment, I heard about the diabetes prevention program here,” she said.

Type 2 diabetes runs in her family. Having watched her mother deal with the condition, Goss wanted to break that cycle.

“I felt I needed to do something for myself, because I didn’t want to become a diabetic,” she said.

For participant Frank Drayton Jr., what he lost in weight, he gained in knowledge. The 86-year-old lost the most pounds of all participants in his class. He applauded the program’s format and instructor, Sharon Flagler.

“This program – and the way Sharon teaches it – keeps my mind on what I should do instead of focusing on all the things I’m doing wrong. Now I feel free.” Drayton said. “I thank God for people like Sharon trying to help other people with their health.”

After getting their diplomas, the graduates surprised Flagler with a certificate of appreciation for her unwavering dedication to helping them reach their goals.

“It makes me feel so good that I was able to help them learn something – something that will help them with their health, something that they can take along with them,” Flagler said.

The Tideland Health diabetes prevention program is offered at locations throughout the region to teach healthy habits and offer support as participants improve their health and delay or prevent the onset of diabetes. The program is especially important in a region with high rates of obesity and diabetes, Flagler said.

The program provides education about healthy eating habits at home and in restaurants, encourages physical activity, teaches techniques for coping with stress and challenges and offers strategies for getting back on track if participants stray from those healthy habits.

Energized by the program’s education and support, participants put in the work throughout the year to establish healthy habits that will carry on long after they celebrate their accomplishments on graduation day. Flagler, who has led four classes through the prevention program, is proud of the participants and still marvels at their dedication to making these life-changing transformations.

“It just makes me feel like I’ve made a difference in someone’s life,” Flagler said.

MyCarolinaLife.com is a news service of Tideland Health.

SAFE DISPOSAL EVENT



Household Hazardous Waste Collection



Paper Shredding Truck



Medication Take-Back



Saturday, April 12, 2025
9 a.m. to noon
at Waccamaw Middle School,
247 Wildcat Way

LIMITED CAPACITY. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.



Are you
Awesome?

Then join our team!

Professionals Needed!

- Property Appraiser
- Purchasing Assistant
- Engineers
- Auditor's Clerk
- MORE!

APPLY NOW

View open positions
and apply online
at gtcounty.org





<< Numbers >>
TO KNOW

(All begin with area code 843)

- Directory, 545-3063
- Animal Control, 546-5101
- Assessor, 545-3014
- Auditor, 545-3021
- Clerk of Court, 545-3004
- County Council, 545-3058
- Coroner, 546-3056
- Elections, 545-3339
- Finance, 545-3002
- Parks & Rec., 545-3320
- Planning/Zoning, 545-3116
- Public Works, 545-3438
- Probate Judge, 545-3077
- Recycling/Solid Waste
545-3463
- Register of Deeds, 545-3088
- Sheriff, 546-5102
- Stormwater, 545-3524
- Treasurer, 545-3102

P.O. Box 421270
129 Screven Street



EMPLOYEE MILESTONES

Every February, Georgetown County recognizes its employees who celebrated milestone anniversaries during the previous calendar year. This year, we recognized 50 employees who celebrated anniversaries ranging from five to 40 years. They are as follows.

40 years: Jessie Duncan, Sanda Carter and Doug Gainey.



40 Years

35 years: Joey Manigault and Myra McGirt.



35 Years

30 years: Ollie Lewis, Lydella Washington and Sabrina Player.



30 Years

25 years: Donna Lippert, Diane Cox, Vechini Walker, Patricia McCrea, Louvenia Moultrie, Donny Cummings, Barney McCray and Kathy Tanner.



25 Years

20 years: Gerald Liberatore, Early Walker Jr. and Ryan Owens.

15 years: Sheryl Gibbs, Tyrone White, Monroe Githens and Dana Dennis.

10 years: Chase Ridgeway, Melvin Holt, James Dorsey, Nathalie Humphreys, Rodney Simmons, Antonio Mitchum, Eric Holtzback, David Law, Robert Tucker Jr. and Steven Pop.

5 years: Joni Perry, Brandy Grayson, Raymond Newton, Henry Barnes, Maya Morant, Brandon Ellis, Nancy Wall, Thomas Doyle, Joshua Drew, John Rossotto, Brendan Sherman, Brad Stafford, Dorothy Johnson, Jacob Nesmith and Leigh Berry.



20 Years



15 Years



10 Years



5 Years