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## Hoof & Barrel Opening New Location in Tega Cay at Former Famous Toastery Site



**Thomas Hyslip, Editor**

TEGA CAY, SC — Popular York-based restaurant Hoof & Barrel is expanding with a new location in Tega Cay, set to open this November in the former Famous Toastery location at 2429 Highway 160. The move brings one of York County's most locally loved eateries to the heart of one of the area's fastest-growing communities.

Known for its blend of elevated comfort food, casual atmosphere, and community-first approach, Hoof & Barrel's new location will offer residents a new neighborhood dining option focused on scratch-made meals, local ingredients, and Southern-inspired hospitality.

Familiar Location, Fresh Concept

The restaurant will breathe new life into a well-known retail space that has remained vacant since The Famous Toastery closed. The owners say they see the Tega Cay location as more than a business expansion — it's a chance to become part of the community fabric.

Co-owner Nicollette Booyesen shared that the Hoof & Barrel team is already in touch with the Tega Cay city officials to explore ways the restaurant can support community initiatives, local events, and charitable programs from day one.

"We want to build lasting relationships, not just open our doors," Booyesen said. A soft opening is planned for early

November with invitations going out to local leaders, residents, and business partners.

What's on the Menu?

The menu at Hoof & Barrel offers something for nearly every palate, with a focus on hearty, approachable dishes served with creative flair. Highlights from their York location — many of which are expected to appear in Tega Cay — include:

Starters

Constrictors – Bacon-wrapped jumbo shrimp with cocktail and spicy ranch

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## Rod Fiske to Perform during 5th Annual Howell Brunswick Stew Event

**Thomas Hyslip, Editor**

Join us for the 5th Annual Howell Stew Event in partnership with Flipside Restaurant Group presented by Tega Cay Live— a community tradition full of great food, local shopping, and fun! All proceeds benefit the Tega Cay Lion's Club, supporting local causes.

**Pick-Up Day:**

Saturday, November 22nd (starting at 2:00 PM)

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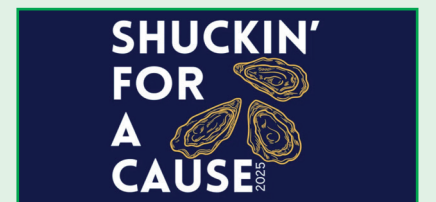
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## Community Meeting Scheduled to Review Flint Hill Air-Quality and Safety Plans



*Thomas Hyslip, Editor*

FORT MILL, S.C. — The Fort Mill School District will host a public meeting on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the Nation Ford High School Auditorium (1400 A.O. Jones Blvd) to present findings from environmental testing at the newly constructed Flint Hill Elementary and Middle School site and to gather community feedback.

The meeting, organized in collaboration with Citadel EHS, an independent environmental health and safety consulting firm, is part of the district's effort to maintain transparency and respond to community concerns related to air quality, safety, and emergency planning.

### What to Expect

Presentation by Citadel EHS  
The consultants will share results from baseline air-quality testing conducted at the Flint Hill site. They will also review ongoing work related to emergency preparedness and coordination between the district, York County emergency management officials, and nearby industrial stakeholders.

### Q&A Panel

After the presentation, attendees may ask questions of Citadel EHS experts, district administrators, and school board members. The panel will address inquiries about health, safety, and school operations. Limitations on Scope  
District leaders emphasize that questions related to business development in the surrounding area

will not be addressed at this meeting.

“To ensure a productive conversation, please understand that questions regarding the permitting or zoning of commercial businesses cannot be addressed by the district or Citadel EHS, as these matters fall under the jurisdiction of other government authorities,” the district stated.

### Context and Background

The community's concern largely centers on the proximity of Silfab Solar's facility to the new Flint Hill school campus. In response, the district engaged Citadel EHS to perform a third-party environmental health and safety assessment.

### Key components of the assessment include:

- Review of air and indoor environmental quality (e.g., HVAC systems, filtration, volatile organic compounds)
- Comparison of the district's emergency protocols with those of local authorities and Silfab, along with drafting formal agreements (e.g., Memoranda of Understanding) for coordinated response in case of chemical releases or other incidents
- Monitoring plans to collect continuous perimeter air data, with thresholds and corrective actions defined if readings exceed safe levels

Earlier in June 2025, Citadel EHS introduced its scope and methodology to the school board, including how it would balance technical analysis with community engagement. In August, the consultants presented preliminary recommendations, which the district has pledged to implement, pending community feedback and funding.

The district has earmarked approximately \$34,000 for quarterly air quality tests and future “fence line” monitoring once Silfab's operations come online.

## Tega Cay and Fort Mill Municipal Elections, Who is Running

*Patrick Byrne, Editor*

York County 2025 municipal elections will be held on Tuesday, November 4th. Here is the slate of candidates for each town. Information on voting and registration is below.

### City of Tega Cay

The city of Tega Cay is electing a new Mayor and two council members.

#### Mayor

- Alice Dobleske
- Carmen Miller
- John Tukker

#### City Council

- Heather Jones
- Thomas Hyslip
- Ron Kirby
- Thomas Rackley

### Town of Fort Mill

The town of Fort Mill is electing three council members. All three incumbents are running unopposed.

#### Town Council Ward 1

- Allen Garrison

#### Town Council Ward 3

- Ben Hudgins

#### Town Council At Large

- Chris Wolfe

### SC Voters now have three methods of voting:

- Absentee ( BY- MAIL ONLY )
- Early Voting
- Election Day

### Register to Vote

Register Online at <https://scvotes.gov/voters/register-to-vote/>

### Register by mail, email, fax

Download a voter registration form, complete it, and return it to the York County Board of Voter Registration and Elections.

### Register in person

Visit York County Board of Voter Registration and Elections and register in person. You can also register while receiving services at various agencies including the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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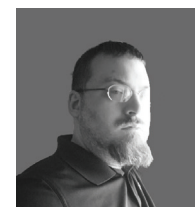
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## Shucking for a Cause: Oyster Roast to Benefit Less Than 3 Foundation

Thomas Hyslip, Editor



ROCK HILL, S.C. — The Less Than 3 Foundation is inviting the community to gather for an evening of food, fun, and philanthropy at its upcoming fundraiser, Shucking for a Cause, on Saturday, October 11, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 110 Southern Street in Rock Hill.

The oyster roast promises a lively night of fresh oysters, live music,

and fellowship with friends and neighbors, all in support of the foundation’s mission to protect children online and spread the message of Tomorrow Needs You! Organizers say the event is more than just a social gathering—it’s an opportunity to make a tangible impact.

“Every registration to this event brings us one step closer to achieving our mission,” a statement from the foundation noted. “Together we can save our next generation. Latest stat is 1 in 4 kids will be a victim of Sextortion. Less Than 3 has met with thousands of kids to let them know, they are not alone. Your help is invaluable.”

With only two weeks left to register, the foundation is encouraging residents not to miss their chance to participate. As of last week, 40 tickets are available and sponsorships but all large tables are sold out. Secure your tickets today.

For those unable to attend in person, Less Than 3 has added a sponsorship option on the event’s ticketing page, allowing community members to join the cause.

Tickets and sponsorships are available online at <https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/ticketing/shucking-for-a-cause>

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#### How to Participate

##### \*Pre-Order Your Stew:

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\*One quart of our famous Brunswick Stew is only \$16.

Click the green “Donate & Tickets” button to reserve yours today.

#### Bid in the Silent Auction

\*Amazing items and experiences up for grabs!

\*Bidding runs Nov 1 (9am) – Nov 21 (9pm).

Click the “Auction” tab at the top of the page to bid.

#### Shop Local Vendors

\*On event day, we’ll have local vendors set up on-site.

\*Park and browse unique goods, grab some holiday gifts, and support local businesses while you pick up your stew and auction winnings.

#### Pick-Up Options

\*Drive-through for quick stew & auction pickup OR

\*Park & shop with our vendors and enjoy the community vibe!

#### Why Join?

Delicious stew, great auction items, and local shopping — all while giving back. Every quart purchased and every bid placed helps the Tega Cay Lion’s Club make a difference in our community. Learn more about them here- <https://tegayclions.wixsite.com/tegayclions>

## Tega Cay's Spooktacular Week Brings Fall Fun and Festive Activities for All Ages



The City of Tega Cay Parks and Recreation Department invites residents and visitors to celebrate a week of fall festivities.

**Pumpkin Palooza Display** | Oct. 27 – Nov. 1 | Memorial Gardens  
Bring your carved jack-o’-lanterns for a community display. Pumpkins will be lit each evening, creating a glowing autumn showcase for all ages.

**Movie Under the Stars: Hocus Pocus** | Sat., Oct. 25 | 6:30 PM | Runde Park  
Enjoy the original Halloween classic outdoors. Presented with Howell Landscaping—bring blankets, chairs, and the family.

**Boos and Ghouls Trunk or Treat & Costume Contest** | Fri., Oct. 31 | 5:30–7:30 PM | Glennon Center Parking Lot  
Trick-or-treat from decorated trunks in a safe, festive setting. The Lions Club will host the costume contest with categories like Best Baby, Scariest, Most Creative, and more.

## UPCOMING EVENTS 2025

**OCT 6TH**

**Planning Commission-** will meet at 6:30pm in the Council Chambers.

**OCT 13TH**

**Storm Water Committee-** will meet at 6:30pm in the Hearth Room.

**OCT 20TH**

**City Council Meeting-** at 6:30pm in the Council Chambers.

**OCT 27TH**

**Economic Development Commission-** will meet at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers.

**TUE. Weekly**

**Dr. Tom’s Trivia -** 6:30pm at Model A Brewing..

**THUR. Weekly**

**Bingo with Shane -** 6:30pm at Model A Brewing..

**WED-SAT. Weekly**

**Live Music -** Live music four nights a week at the SC Shore Club

**Saturdays Bi-Weekly**

**Tega Cay Lions Club -** 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month, the Tega Cay Lions Club meets in the lower level of the Glennon Center. More information available at <https://tegayclions.wixsite.com/tegayclions>

**Last WED. Monthly**

**Tega Cay Good Life Club -**Meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Glennon Center. More information available at <https://tegoodlifeclub.wixsite.com/tcglc>

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## Fort Mill High School MCJROTC Named Naval Honor School

Thomas Hylsip, Editor



The Fort Mill High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC (MCJROTC) program has been recognized as a Naval Honor School, one of the highest distinctions awarded to JROTC units nationwide.

The selection is based on rigorous criteria that measure not only the size of the program but also its impact on the school and community. Evaluations include the number of cadets active in school clubs and organizations, the total and per-cadet community service hours, and the variety of local organizations supported by the unit. Academic achievements, such as scholarships and awards, are also factored in, along with performance in drill team, rifle team, and physical fitness competitions, as well as participation in field trips and public events.

### Significance of the Distinction

Being named a Naval Honor School carries two major advantages:

The Senior Marine Instructor (SMI) at Fort Mill High School can nominate up to six cadets each year for appointment to the nation's three premier service academies: the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and the U.S. Air Force Academy.

These SMI nominations hold the same weight as those from a U.S. Senator or Representative. For cadets aspiring to serve as future officers, this dramatically increases their chances of receiving an appointment.

While many applicants pursue multiple nomination letters, the SMI's nomination alone can qualify a cadet for admission consideration at one of these highly competitive academies.

## Beignets & Brew to Bring French Donuts to Fort Mill in 2026

Chris Coffee, Reporter



A new sweet spot is coming to Fort Mill, as Beignets & Brew has announced plans to open its latest location in the area. The restaurant, known for its New Orleans-style beignets and specialty coffee, will be part of the new South Mill at Elizabeth development along Fort Mill Parkway.

The new location will occupy a 2,058-square-foot space at 360 Fort Mill Parkway, bringing its unique menu to the community. Beignets & Brew offers fresh, made-to-order beignets, both traditional and with a variety of toppings and dipping sauces. The menu also features a wide selection of locally roasted coffee and espresso drinks, creating a destination for both sweet treats and caffeine.

This will be the first South Carolina location for the Florida-based chain. The company, which is expanding its presence across the Southeast, is known for its "craft" approach to its New Orleans-inspired concept and currently operates 14 locations, primarily in Florida and Alabama.

The new Beignets & Brew is set to be a key tenant in the South Mill at Elizabeth retail development, which is being built next to a new 1,300-plus home community.

While a firm opening date has not yet been announced, the company is targeting an early 2026 opening.



## Understanding the Three Forms of Municipal Government in South Carolina

Patrick Byrne, Editor

YORK COUNTY, S.C. – With municipal elections set for November 4, 2025, it is especially important for residents to understand the different forms of government allowed in South Carolina and the varying authorities granted to mayors, councils, and administrators. The way a town or city is structured directly impacts how decisions are made, how services are delivered, and how much influence each elected office carries.

South Carolina municipalities operate under one of three forms of government: mayor-council, council, or council-manager. While each model distributes power differently, all legislative and policy-making authority ultimately rests with the elected council.

The state's Home Rule Act of 1975 created these three systems, and municipalities may only change their form through a public referendum, which can be held no more than once every four years.

### Mayor-Council Form (Strong Mayor) SC Code Title 5, Chapter 9

The mayor-council form, often called the "strong mayor" system, grants substantial administrative power to the mayor.

Council: Includes the mayor and at least four councilmembers. Council adopts the budget, establishes departments, and appoints the clerk, attorney, and judge.

Mayor: Serves as both a voting councilmember and the city's chief executive officer, overseeing daily operations, hiring and removing employees, supervising departments, and preparing the annual budget. The mayor must also present an annual financial report to council and the public.

This structure centralizes executive power in the mayor's office, similar to a governor or president.

### Council Form (Weak Mayor) SC Code Title 5, Chapter 11

The council form—sometimes called the "weak mayor" model—places nearly all authority in the hands of the council.

Council: Made up of five, seven, or nine members, including the mayor. Council holds legislative, policy, and administrative powers, adopts the budget, and may hire an administrator to assist.

Mayor: Serves mostly a ceremonial role. The mayor presides at meetings by tradition—not statutory authority—and serves as spokesperson for council. The mayor has no greater power than any other councilmember and cannot break ties. If a vote ends in a tie, the measure fails.

This system makes the mayor "first among equals," with little executive authority.

### Council-Manager Form SC Code Title 5, Chapter 13

The council-manager form combines elected policymaking with professional administration.

Council: Includes a mayor and four, six, or eight members. Council sets policy, enacts laws, and adopts the budget. It hires a professional manager along with the city attorney and judge.

Mayor: Has no more authority than any other councilmember. The mayor presides at meetings by tradition, serves as a spokesperson, and cannot break tie votes.

Manager: Serves as the chief executive officer, overseeing staff, administering the budget, and advising council.

This model is often compared to a corporation: the council acts as the board of directors, while the manager functions as the CEO.

Here's how the five towns and cities in York County are organized:

- Tega Cay – Council-Manager form
- Fort Mill – Council-Manager form
- Rock Hill – Council-Manager form
- York – Council-Manager form
- Clover – Council form (weak mayor)

None of York County's municipalities operate under the mayor-council, or "strong mayor," structure.



## Flag Football: Fort Mill, Rock Hill Emerge as Contenders

Chris Coffee, Sport Editor



The race for the top spot in the Fort Mill School District Girls Flag Football league is heating up after a competitive Week 3 at Nation Ford High School. The Fort Mill Yellow Jackets and the Rock Hill Bearcats solidified their positions as the teams to beat with strong performances on the night.

Fort Mill navigated a challenging doubleheader, first falling to Northwestern 40-27 in a high-scoring affair before bouncing back with a dominant 33-12 victory over South Pointe.

Rock Hill also had a perfect night, defeating Catawba Ridge 28-12 and then securing a hard-fought 27-19 win against a resilient Nation Ford squad.

Nation Ford, playing on its home field, split its games. The Falcons opened with a solid 20-6 victory against South Pointe but couldn't keep pace with the Bearcats in the nightcap. Northwestern, meanwhile, rebounded from its loss to Fort Mill by delivering a commanding 46-0 shutout of Catawba Ridge.

The six-team league is providing a new competitive outlet for female athletes in the area. Brigette McSheehan, Nation Ford's head coach and interim athletic director, praised the league's impact.

"It is exciting to see women's sports



branching out," McSheehan said. "Our girls love this new opportunity and are developing each and every day. This not only allows our athletes another sports opportunity, but it allows for them to grow and develop as leaders and teaches them skills that go far beyond just the game of flag football."

The action shifts to Northwestern High School on Sept. 29 for Week 4. The 5:30 p.m. matchups will feature Catawba Ridge vs. South Pointe, Nation Ford vs. Fort Mill, and Northwestern vs. Rock Hill. The 6:30 p.m. games include Fort Mill vs. Catawba Ridge, South Pointe vs. Rock Hill, and Nation Ford vs. Northwestern.



## Healthy Living with Dr. Hall: Silence the Inner Critic with Positive Self-talk

Dr. David Hall

Self-talk is the internal dialogue we have with ourselves. This private conversation can be categorized into two broad types: positive self-talk and negative self-talk. Both have a profound impact on mental health, self-esteem, and overall well-being.

Positive self-talk involves speaking to oneself in an encouraging, supportive, and optimistic manner. It fosters confidence, resilience, and a sense of empowerment. When facing a challenging situation, a person using positive self-talk might say, "I can handle this." This kind of thinking helps individuals approach challenges with a constructive mindset, believing in their ability to grow and succeed.

Negative self-talk often involves self-criticism, doubt, and pessimism. It can be harsh, judgmental, and demotivating. "I always mess up," or "I'm not good enough," lead to feelings of helplessness, anxiety, and lowered self-esteem. Negative self-talk perpetuates a cycle of negativity, reinforcing feelings of inadequacy and discouragement.

Positive self-talk is essential for mental and emotional well-being. It helps people stay motivated, manage stress, and build a healthier self-image. Here's why it's crucial:

1. Boosts Confidence and Self-Esteem: Positive self-talk encourages individuals to recognize their strengths and abilities, fostering a greater sense of self-worth.
2. Promotes Resilience: Positive self-talk helps individuals persevere, reminding them that setbacks are temporary and manageable.
3. Reduces Stress and Anxiety: Positive thoughts can counteract the anxiety-inducing effects of negative self-talk by offering a more balanced perspective.
4. Improves Performance: Believing in

one's ability to succeed can translate into better performance in various areas of life, from academics to sports to personal goals.

In short, the way we talk to ourselves has the power to influence how we feel and behave. Positive self-talk is a tool for building a healthier, more optimistic mindset that can lead to greater success and happiness.

Being Aware of Negative Self-Talk

The first step in breaking free from negative self-talk is becoming aware of it. Negative self-talk can often go unnoticed because it occurs automatically and frequently. By paying attention to the internal dialogue, we can begin to identify patterns of negativity.

To increase awareness of negative self-talk, individuals can:

**Keep a Journal:** Writing down thoughts and feelings can help uncover negative patterns. Reflecting on moments of self-criticism can lead to greater awareness of these harmful thoughts.

**Monitor Emotions:** Negative self-talk often triggers negative emotions, such as sadness, anger, or frustration. By noticing these emotions, individuals can track the thoughts that led to them.

**Ask for Feedback:** Sometimes, others can identify negative self-talk that we might miss. Asking trusted friends or family for their observations can provide insight.

Disrupting Negative Self-Talk

Once negative self-talk is identified, it's time to take steps to challenge and disrupt it. Here are some strategies:

1. Reframe Negative Thoughts: Instead of thinking, "I can't do this," reframe the thought to something more positive, like, "This is challenging, but I can find a way to make progress."

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Dr. David Hall



# Buzz around Town



## School of Rock Strikes a Chord in Fort Mill This Fall

Thomas Hyslip, Editor



A new School of Rock location is scheduled to open this fall in Fort Mill, offering a wide range of music education programs for children, teens, and adults. The school will be located at 1018 Gold Hill Road, Fort Mill, SC 29708.

### Programs and Lessons Offered

School of Rock Fort Mill will provide structured music lessons in guitar, drums, vocals, bass guitar, and piano/keyboard. Lessons are taught by experienced instructors and are designed to pair individual instruction with group rehearsals, giving students the opportunity to perform as part of a band.

The school will offer age-specific programs, including:

Little Wing (ages 4-5) – Introductory music experience for preschoolers

Rookies (ages 6-7) – Introduction to basic music concepts and instruments

Rock 101 (ages 8-13) – Private lessons and group rehearsals for beginners

Performance Program (ages 8-18) – Advanced students rehearse and perform live shows

Songwriting (ages 12+) – Learn composition, lyrics, and structure

Adult Program (18+) – Group performance-based learning for adults

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## Frascona & Cohen Take Home TCMGA Member-Guest Title After Dramatic Shootout

Thomas Hyslip, Editor

TEGA CAY, SC — Forty-eight two-man teams gathered at Tega Cay Golf Club September 5-6 for the 2025 Men's Golf Association Member-Guest Tournament. The format: five 9-hole matches over two days, divided into 8 flights. The winners of each flight moved on to a shootout played starting on hole 10 using true alternate shot. Also included in the shootout were one team with the most points that didn't win a flight and one randomly selected team, making a total of 10 teams in the final.

### Champions After Tight Shootout

The champions: Dave Frascona & Bryan Cohen, who clinched the title with a Net Birdie on hole 16 of the shootout.

### Flight Winners & Shootout Qualifiers

Here are the flight winners:

Flight 1: Kevin & Kelcey Eberle

Flight 2: Jeff & TJ Bridges

Flight 3: Ben Elia & Will Bennett

Flight 4: Larry Harley & Dan Page

Flight 5: Dale & Patrick Eberle

Flight 6: Dave Frascona & Bryan Cohen

Flight 7: Phil Potts & John Lyoob (won via putt-off)

Flight 8: Bob Kraft & Doug Hider

### Noteworthy Moments & Comebacks

In Flight 5, Dale & Patrick Eberle dominated with a standout total of 35 points, the highest score in the field.

Flight 6 saw Frascona & Cohen post a steady 31-point performance winning all five matches, en route to the overall title.

A tie in Flight 7 led to a putt-off, where Phil Potts & John Lyoob edged Bob Auman & Dan Davis to move on.

The tournament once again showcased the strong camaraderie and competitive spirit of the Tega Cay Men's Golf Association. Congratulations to all.



## Fort Mill Turns GOLD: Local Teen Inspires Community During Childhood Cancer



Thomas Hyslip, Editor

FORT MILL, S.C. – This September, Fort Mill is shining brighter than ever as the community rallies behind one of its own. Libby, a junior at Fort Mill High School who has been fighting brain cancer since infancy, is leading the charge to Turn Fort Mill GOLD for Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

Diagnosed in 2010 at just 18 months old, Libby has endured more than most adults will in a lifetime: 16 months of weekly chemotherapy, two brain surgeries, countless MRIs and blood transfusions, hormone therapies, and treatment for a life-threatening aneurysm. These experiences left her blind in one eye and with limited vision in the other. Despite the challenges, she has thrived—earning straight A's in honors and AP courses and recently being named drum major of the Fort Mill High School marching band.

### A Community Tradition Since 2013

The Turn Fort Mill GOLD initiative began in Baxter Village in 2013, when resident Dana Boutwell, as part of her Strawberry Queen platform, brought pediatric cancer awareness

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# SPORTS



## Eagles Soar Late, Snatch Rain-Soaked Victory After Fort Mill Fumble

Chris Coffee, Sports Editor



The Clover Blue Eagles completed a furious fourth-quarter rally to defeat the rival Fort Mill Yellow Jackets 27-26 Friday night, seizing the lead with less than two minutes remaining and sealing the win when the Yellow Jackets fumbled on the ensuing drive.

The 5A-Region 3 rivals battled through adverse weather conditions that led to several costly turnovers.

Fort Mill, attempting to earn its first region victory, started strong after the opening kickoff. The Yellow Jackets blocked Clover's first punt and returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, Fort Mill led 6-0. Clover (4-2, 1-1 5A-R3) quickly answered, driving for a 14-yard rushing touchdown to take a



7-6 lead late in the first quarter.

The Yellow Jackets (4-2, 0-2 5A-R3) regained control in the second quarter when kicker Noah Hardy connected on a 23-yard field goal and quarterback Quinn Kelly later hit Broden Mitcheson for a 16-yard passing touchdown. Fort Mill carried a 16-7 lead into halftime.

The lead grew to 16 points early in the third quarter when Mitcheson punched in a 3-yard rushing touchdown to make the score 23-7.

But the Blue Eagles' offense found life late. Quarterback Aaron Shealey led a comeback effort that began in the fourth quarter with an explosive 80-yard passing touchdown to Braxton



Goodman, cutting the deficit to 23-20 after the successful extra point. Fort Mill responded with a 36-yard field goal from Hardy to make it 26-20 with six minutes left.

The decisive moment came with just over two minutes on the clock. Clover marched down the field and executed a final passing touchdown to tie the score 26-26. The point after attempt was good, giving the Blue Eagles a narrow 27-26 lead.

Fort Mill's chance to answer was instantly derailed when Clover forced and recovered Kelly's fumble on the Yellow Jacket's final drive, allowing the Blue Eagles to run out the clock and escape with the one-point victory.

## Dawn Klena Captures Tega Cay Women's Golf Championship

Thomas Hyslip, Editor



Tega Cay, SC – The Tega Cay Golf Club Women's Championship brought out two days of spirited competition, culminating in an exciting finish that crowned Dawn Klena as the overall champion. Klena posted a two-day gross score of 184 to claim the title, edging out runner-up Wonda Woodley, who finished with a total of 189.

In the Net Division, known as the "Tega Cay Bowl," Linda Taylor emerged victorious with a steady performance, finishing with a two-day net score of 10-over par. Just two strokes behind, Tracy Thorpe secured the runner-up position at 12-over par.

As part of the tradition, the winners were awarded the coveted key ring, a symbol of excellence passed along each year to new champions.

The event highlighted not only the skill of the players but also the camaraderie and sportsmanship that define women's golf at Tega Cay. Participants and supporters alike described the championship as a great day of competition and community spirit.

## Fort Mill Swimmers Dominate Fallout Meet, Prep Roundup

Chris Coffee, Sports Editor



Fort Mill High School's swim teams made a clean sweep at the 2025 Fort Mill Fallout, posting dominant victories over both Nation Ford and Catawba Ridge to claim the overall meet title Thursday night at the Fort Mill Aquatic Center.

In the combined team scoring, Fort Mill's depth proved too much for its rivals, with the Jackets defeating

Nation Ford 223-116 and Catawba Ridge 253-87. Nation Ford also secured a victory in combined scoring, defeating Catawba Ridge 183-156.

The Fort Mill men's team won both of its matchups, outscoring Nation Ford 112-57 and Catawba Ridge 133-37. The Nation Ford men's team also recorded a decisive win over Catawba Ridge, winning 98-71.

On the women's side, Fort Mill continued the trend, besting Nation Ford 111-59 and Catawba Ridge 120-50. The competition was closer between the other two schools, with Nation Ford and Catawba Ridge ending in an 85-85 tie.

PREP ROUNDUP

The Catawba Ridge boys varsity volleyball team delivered a commanding performance on their home court Thursday night, sweeping rival Fort Mill with a decisive 3-0 victory in the conference match. The Copperheads showcased consistent dominance across all three sets, winning them 25-14, 25-12, and 25-3, respectively.

The Northwestern Trojans girls varsity volleyball team suffered a home conference loss Thursday night, falling in three straight sets to the visiting Nation Ford Falcons. The Falcons were dominant throughout the match, securing the sweep with set scores of 25-12, 25-22, and 25-16.



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### MODEL A BREWING WEEKLY EVENTS

DR. TOM'S TRIVIA  
TUESDAY, 6:30PM

BINGO WITH SHANE  
THURSDAY, 6:30PM



## Garden Friends: October 31 is an important day, and not for the reason you may think!

By Carol Holden & Gardening on the Cay



October 31 is Halloween, of course—one of the most fun holidays to celebrate in Tega Cay! But did you know that October 31 is also the average first frost date for our area? The weeks leading up to this date are the perfect time to establish fall plantings and bulbs, as well as to sow seeds outdoors for cool-season and cold-hardy plants that will grow and develop through the winter months ahead.

With our hot summers, fall planting is a great way to beat the heat and make gardening more enjoyable. For flower growers, this is the ideal time to plant varieties that are winter-hardy for our zone—classified as 8a on the USDA Plant Hardiness Zone Map. These plants can withstand our area’s coldest winter temperatures.

Popular cold-hardy annuals include snapdragons, stock, rudbeckia (black-eyed Susan), feverfew, Canterbury bells, and foxglove. These plants can be tricky to find at garden centers in the fall since they aren’t in bloom. For best results, start seedlings indoors a few weeks before transplanting, or directly sow the seeds into your garden.

Healthy soil is essential for success. Conducting a soil test is always a good idea to identify any nutrient needs. The Clemson Cooperative Extension Home and Garden Information website provides clear instructions on how to collect a sample and where to submit it for analysis. Amending the soil with organic matter, such as compost, also gives seedlings and seeds the best possible start.

Row covers can help protect young seedlings and plants from strong winds, heavy rain, and pests, allowing them to establish more easily and thrive through the winter. If ice or snow is in the forecast, remove the row covers first—the snow and ice will insulate the plants, while a cover weighed down by moisture can crush them. Replace the covers once the snow or ice has melted.

Although fall-planted seedlings may look small and weather-beaten above ground, they are busy developing strong root systems below. By spring, these well-established plants will take off quickly and bloom earlier, reaching their peak with vigor.

A few great bulbs to plant in the fall include daffodils, hyacinths, allium, and snowdrops—all deer-resistant varieties. Snowdrops thrive in shady spots, while the others prefer full sun. Keep in mind that while hyacinths and allium are resistant to deer and rabbits, squirrels and voles may still dig them up. Planting bulbs in small bulb cages can help protect them.

Fall is also perfect for sowing winter-hardy vegetables. Root crops such as carrots, beets, and turnips, along with leafy greens like spinach, kale, and collards, benefit from cool-season planting. Cruciferous “cole crops” like broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower also perform well.

## Tega Cay Real Estate Market Sees Strong Growth in Q2 2025

Sally Awad

TEGA CAY — The Tega Cay housing market continued its upward trend in the second quarter of 2025, with notable increases in new listings, sales volume, and home prices compared to the same period last year, according to data provided by Sally Awad of Premier Sotheby’s International Realty.

In Q2 2025, new listings rose to 218, a 27.49% increase from 171 in Q2 2024. Closed sales also jumped 35.77%, with 167 homes sold compared to 123 during the same period last year.

Home prices showed slight but steady growth. The median list and sale prices both reached \$650,000, up marginally from Q2 2024. The average sold price increased by 2.77% to \$722,991, while the average list price of sold homes climbed to \$728,219 — a 2.99% year-over-year rise.

Homes in Tega Cay moved more quickly off the market in Q2, with the average days on market dropping to 27 from 32 in Q2 2024. Median days on

market fell even more sharply, from 15 to just 6, a 60% decrease.

Year-to-date figures reinforce this momentum. So far in 2025, there have been 376 new listings — a 36.23% increase over the 276 listings during the same timeframe in 2024. Sales are also up 32.75%, with 257 homes sold compared to 194.

The average sold price year-to-date now stands at \$710,494, marking a 4.48% increase over last year. Similarly, the average list price of sold homes reached \$717,142, up 4.62%.

The list-to-sold price ratio remains strong at 99.3% for Q2 and 99.1% year-to-date, suggesting homes are still selling close to asking prices.

These figures reflect continued confidence in the Tega Cay real estate market and growing demand from buyers. For more information, Sally Awad with Premier Sotheby’s International Realty can be reached at 704.680.8689.



## TEGA CAY MARKET OVERVIEW

Market Summary	Quarter			Year to Date		
	Q2 2025	Q2 2024	% Change	YTD 2025	YTD 2024	% Change
New Listings	218	171	27.49% ▲	376	276	36.23% ▲
Sold Listings	167	123	35.77% ▲	257	194	32.47% ▲
Median List Price (Solds)	\$650,000	\$649,900	0.02% ▲	\$650,000	\$637,450	1.97% ▲
Median Sold Price	\$650,000	\$647,500	0.39% ▲	\$649,900	\$640,000	1.55% ▲
Median Days on Market	18	12	50% ▲	23	14	64.29% ▲
Average List Price (Solds)	\$728,219	\$707,091	2.99% ▲	\$717,142	\$685,786	4.57% ▲
Average Sold Price	\$722,991	\$703,520	2.77% ▲	\$710,494	\$680,021	4.48% ▲
Average Days on Market	43	27	59.26% ▲	43	29	48.28% ▲
List/Sold Price Ratio	99.3%	99.8%	-0.51% ▼	99.1%	99.4%	-0.32% ▼



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**Teen, From Page 6**

to the forefront. Inspired by a neighbor's child battling leukemia, the community began raising funds by selling gold bows for mailboxes, doors, and businesses. Since then, the campaign has grown into a powerful annual effort uniting Fort Mill around children facing cancer.

This year, Libby's family and neighbors set a modest fundraising goal of \$500. They have already exceeded that mark, raising more than \$2,800, with donations continuing to increase.

**Funding Hope for the Future**

While Libby is not cured, the possibility of future treatments such as targeted gene therapy offers hope. Research into these medical advances is often made possible through grassroots fundraising efforts like bake sales, lemonade stands, and the gold bows that brighten Fort Mill every September.

**How to Support**

The Turn Fort Mill GOLD campaign runs throughout September in Baxter Village and surrounding neighborhoods. Gold bows can be purchased, and donations can be made online.

**Rock, From Page 6**

House Band – Invitation-only performance group for top students

AllStars – National-level touring group for exceptional young musicians

Remote Lessons – Online instruction available for all instruments and ages

Performance-Based Music Education

School of Rock uses a performance-based approach, where students learn through playing real music in a collaborative environment. The goal is to help students build musical skills and confidence through live performance opportunities at local venues.

**Contact Information**

The Fort Mill school can be reached at 803-702-1636 or via email at fortmill@schoolofrock.com. Additional information and enrollment options are available at schoolofrock.com/fortmill.

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**Hoof, From Page 1**

Chili Cheese Fries – Loaded with house chili, queso, and jalapeños

Toadstools – Deep-fried beer-battered mushrooms

Wings – Jumbo buffalo wings with classic sides

**Burgers & Sandwiches**

Da Phat Patty – Double meat, bacon, and white American cheese

Makin' Bacon – Pimento cheese, bacon jam, and house sauce

South Cackalacki – Chili, slaw, mustard, and onions on a cheddar burger

Johnny's Pork N Bun – Hickory smoked BBQ topped with slaw

**Entrees**

Baseball Sirloin – 8 oz. chargrilled Angus steak

Shrimp Happens – Jumbo shrimp served over creamy, cheesy grits

Eye 'O' Rib – 14 oz. seasoned prime cut ribeye

Chops O Pork – 11 oz. bone-in, marinated pork chop

Miss Alicia's Fajita – Chicken or beef with peppers, avocado, and tortillas

**Salads & Lighter Fare**

Hoof Cobbler Salad – Chicken, bacon, avocado, egg, and goat cheese

Philly Goat Salad – Shaved ribeye, bleu cheese, banana peppers

Nut Job Salad – Greens with craisins, walnuts, and sunflower seeds

The restaurant also offers a dedicated kids menu, desserts like Steve's Fritter à la Mode, and a full bar with cocktails, wine, and draft beer.

**Community Reaction**

Tega Cay residents familiar with Hoof & Barrel's York location have already expressed excitement online about the upcoming opening. The restaurant's locally owned roots, generous portions, and friendly service are expected to be a welcome addition to the city's growing food scene.

**Dr. Hall, From Page 5**

2. Use Affirmations: Replace negative statements with positive affirmations. For example, saying, "I am worthy of success," can counter negative beliefs about inadequacy.

3. Challenge Unrealistic Beliefs: Negative self-talk often stems from distorted thinking, such as catastrophizing or overgeneralizing. Challenge these thoughts by asking if they are truly accurate or based on evidence.

4. Practice Self-Compassion: Treat yourself with the same kindness and understanding that you would offer a friend. Instead of being self-critical, embrace mistakes as opportunities for learning and growth.

5. Practice Mindfulness: Mindfulness can help individuals detach from negative thoughts and observe them without judgment. This can create space for more positive and constructive self-talk.

**Promoting Positive Self-Talk**

Engaging in activities that foster a positive mindset can help cultivate positive self-talk over time. Here are some effective ways to promote positive self-talk:

1. Gratitude Practice: Taking time each day to reflect on what you're grateful for can shift your focus from what's lacking to what's abundant in your life. This positive mindset often translates into more positive internal dialogue.

2. Visualization: Picture yourself succeeding in various areas of life. By visualizing positive outcomes,

you reinforce the belief that you are capable of achieving your goals.

3. Positive Affirmations: Regularly practice affirmations such as "I am enough" or "I have the skills to succeed." These can replace negative, self-limiting beliefs.

4. Surround Yourself with Positivity: The people you interact with influence your mindset. Surround yourself with supportive, encouraging individuals who uplift you.

5. Engage in Physical Activities: Exercise can boost mood and improve mental health, making it easier to engage in positive self-talk. Activities like yoga or walking can help clear the mind and reduce stress.

**Conclusion**

Self-talk is a powerful force that shapes our thoughts and actions. While negative self-talk can hinder growth and contribute to emotional distress, positive self-talk empowers us to face challenges with confidence and resilience. By becoming aware of negative self-talk and practicing strategies to disrupt it, we can replace it with positive, affirming thoughts. Regular activities such as mindfulness, gratitude, and visualization can further encourage a positive mindset, fostering long-term mental health and success.

Dr. David Hall is the owner of Hall Chiropractic Center. With over 40 years of experience, Dr. Hall is proud to serve the residents of Tega Cay and Fort Mill.

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# Charlie's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1) More impolite
- 6) Peter's cottontail?
- 10) Seance noises
- 14) Japanese port
- 15) What a nurse provides
- 16) Cornell of university fame
- 17) The majors
- 20) Small salamander
- 21) News tidbit
- 22) Steep slopes
- 23) Enthusiasm
- 25) Harp and Bass
- 26) Fairy-tale giant
- 28) Synthetic
- 32) Gets dimmer
- 34) Settle comfortably, as into a chair
- 35) Regal emblem
- 38) Hardly a short film
- 42) Guileful
- 43) Abu Dhabi honcho
- 44) Put into office
- 45) Ones with iron hands
- 48) Gets under the skin of
- 49) Racket part
- 51) Biblical king
- 53) Unimportant facts
- 55) Trunk of a tree
- 56) Sales agent
- 59) A place without restrictions
- 62) Jazz singing
- 63) Healing houseplant
- 64) Pop stars?
- 65) Candidates, in brief
- 66) Fancy wheels
- 67) Inferior wheat

## DOWN

- 1) Prizefighter's wear
- 2) Amer. military fliers
- 3) Malicious
- 4) Barely achieve (with "out")
- 5) Extremely zealous
- 6) Eyeball coat
- 7) Like the eye of a storm
- 8) Web address
- 9) Golf pegs
- 10) Entertain lavishly
- 11) Cloudless sky's hue
- 12) Gets ready for surgery
- 13) Talk back
- 18) Supercollider collider
- 19) College world
- 24) Rural dance
- 26) Kills, slangily
- 27) Caesar's France
- 29) The "N" of UNCF
- 30) "Welcome" bearer
- 31) Burning result
- 33) Don't get up?
- 35) Fifth gear, often
- 36) Moranis of "Ghostbusters"
- 37) Casino actions
- 39) Maximum limits?
- 40) A small drink of liquor
- 41) Bit of this and a bit of that
- 45) Golf course holes?
- 46) Oar holders
- 47) Unload, on Wall Street
- 49) El \_\_\_ (Spanish painter)
- 50) Qatari money
- 52) Jockey's controls
- 53) Cooking meas.
- 54) First of all?
- 55) Where to speak your piece online
- 57) And others, in a bibliography
- 58) "Hey, Mac!"
- 60) By way of
- 61) Janitor's implement

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Answers at [tegacaysun.com/answers](http://tegacaysun.com/answers)

## Fort Mill High School Marching Band Wins Grand Championship at Hickory

Thomas Hyslip, Editor



HARRISBURG, N.C. — The Fort Mill High School marching band earned top honors at the Hickory Ridge High School Festival of Bands on Saturday, September 27, securing the Grand Championship title among 23 participating bands from North and South Carolina.

Hosted at Hickory Ridge High School in Harrisburg, the annual festival welcomed schools from across the region, dividing them into six competitive classes based on band size. Fort Mill competed in Class 6A, the largest classification, and swept every major category within its class.

The Fort Mill band won awards for Best Music, Best Visual, Best Overall

Effect, Best Percussion, Best Color Guard, and Best Drum Majors. Their performance earned them 1st place in Class 6A and the overall Grand Championship, signifying the highest scoring band across all divisions.

This marks another strong showing for Fort Mill's program, which has a longstanding tradition of excellence in regional and state competitions.

Next weekend, the band will continue its competitive season at the Charger Cup, hosted by Cox Mill High School in Concord, N.C.

Photos by John Patyk





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Shining a Light on York and Lancaster Counties

October 2025

## York, Lancaster standouts picked for Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas



**Thomas Hyslip, Editor**

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Rosters for the annual Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas were released Sunday afternoon, and five seniors from York and Lancaster counties were selected to represent South Carolina. The all-star game, matching top seniors from South Carolina and North Carolina, is set for 1 p.m. on Dec. 20 at Spartanburg High School.

Local selections (York & Lancaster counties)

Anthony Baxter, South Pointe (York County) — Offensive line  
 J'Zavien Currence, South Pointe (York County) — Defensive back  
 Kameron Vance, Northwestern (York County) — Wide receiver  
 Kamerin McFadden, Northwestern (York County) — Linebacker  
 Sequel Patterson, Indian Land (Lancaster County) — Defensive back

Game details

Matchup: North Carolina vs. South Carolina (senior all-stars)  
 Date/Time: Saturday, Dec. 20, 1 p.m.  
 Site: Spartanburg High School (S.C.)

## York County Begins 2025 Property Reassessment

**Patrick Byrne, Editor**

York County has begun its 2025 property reassessment, a process required by state law to ensure all real property is valued at its current market rate. This is the latest in a series of reassessments conducted every five years and is intended to more fairly distribute the tax burden on real property.

The process, overseen by the York County Assessor's office, is a massive undertaking. The Assessor and their team of licensed appraisers are responsible for determining the market value of all properties in the county using a "Mass Appraisal" process. This involves analyzing market sales data, building permits, and the physical characteristics of all properties to determine their value. The Assessor does not create value; they only reflect the value set by the real estate market.

A key factor in the reassessment is the South Carolina Real Property Valuation Reform Act of 2006 (Act 388). This law caps the increase in a property's value at 15% over a five-year period, unless there has been a change in ownership, known as an "Assessable Transfer of Interest." The law also exempts legal residences from a portion of the school operating tax.

Classifying Your Property

To ensure you are taxed fairly, it's

important to understand how your property is classified. Legal residences, or owner-occupied homes, are assessed at a special 4% ratio, which can result in a significant tax savings compared to the 6% ratio for other residential and commercial properties. Owners must file an application to qualify for this special assessment.

Agricultural properties can also qualify for a special 4% or 6% assessment ratio, depending on ownership. If an agricultural property is converted to another use, it may be subject to "rollback taxes" for the current and three preceding years.

Appealing Your Appraisal

If a property owner disagrees with their new appraisal, they have the right to appeal. A written appeal must be filed with the Assessor within 90 days of the assessment date. The appeal must include a statement outlining the reasons for the challenge and the taxpayer's own analysis of the property's value.

While a reassessment can lead to a change in tax bills for some property owners, its primary goal is not to raise taxes but to ensure an equitable distribution of the tax burden based on current market values. The Assessor's office provides the valuation data, but local governments are the ones who set the final millage rates, which determine the amount of taxes paid.

## York Comprehensive High School NJROTC Hosts Annual Inspection Ceremony

**Thomas Hyslip, Editor**

York, SC – On Tuesday, York Comprehensive High School's NJROTC hosted its Annual Inspection Ceremony, which included inspection of the unit, as well as recognitions and promotions for cadets in the program.

The York NJROTC (Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corp) program operates at York Comprehensive High School, as part of the Floyd D. Johnson Technology Center. The Unit focuses on the STAR principle – Self-discipline, Teamwork, Attention to detail, and Respect in everything they do. The Unit consists of several teams, specifically Drill Team, Marksmanship Team, Color Guard, and Orienteering Team.

“As Superintendent, I could not be more proud of how this program embodies our district's vision: Connected as ONE. When I looked at today's formation, I saw not only discipline and excellence, but I also saw the future leaders of York School District One and of our nation,” said Dr. Heath Branham, Superintendent of York School District One.

Cadets are active in the community, providing Color Guards for several events and organizations including the Carolina Panthers, Charlotte FC, Duke's Mayo Bowl, Charlotte Checkers and Charlotte Hornets.

“While we have only been in school for 5 weeks, you cannot tell it by their performance. Thirty-nine of our 74 Cadets are first year, but they look, perform and carry themselves as if they have more than two years of experience. Under the leadership of our Upper Classmen, all cadets elevate themselves to the high standards we expect, and we are so proud of them – not just after today's inspection and performance, but every single day. They all truly set the standard for others to emulate. OOH RAH!” said Chief Steve Shephard, NJROTC Instructor at York Comprehensive High School.



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