BETTON HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Spring 2025 Newsletter

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Hop On Over to The Betton Hills Easter Egg Hunt!

Nancy Proctor

The bunny is back with plenty of eggs! Join your Betton Hills neighbors for an old-fashioned Easter Egg Hunt in **Chittenden Park** (Sycamore and Chouteau Avenue between Lee and Spruce Avenues) on **Easter Weekend, Saturday, April 19th, at 11:00 A.M.** All ages welcome! **It would be so helpful if you could drop off 1-2 dozen plastic eggs (per family) filled with treats at the park BEFORE 10:30 AM the morning of the hunt** so the Easter Bunny can get them hidden before the youngsters arrive (stash them on the bench under the tree in the center of the rose garden). **You can also drop them off in the basket on my front porch at 1511 Spruce Avenue (Green Metal Roof), anytime the week of April 13th.**

We will gather at 11:00 A.M. The Hunt will commence at 11:15 sharp. Please remember to bring your Easter baskets!!! As in previous years, we will have a separate hunt area for the "under 3's", so don't hesitate to bring your youngsters! Photo ops will abound! Come meet with neighbors and enjoy some time with old friends. If you would like to help or have questions, contact: **Nancy Proctor (850) 459-9798**. We look forward to seeing you there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Easter Egg Hunt
Saturday, April 19
11:00am-1:00pm
Chittenden Park

BHNA Block Parties Month
April and May
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Betton Hills Spring Fest
Saturday, May 3
12:00pm-3:00pm
Harriman Circle

BHNA Annual Garage Sale
Saturday, May 17
8:00am-12:00pm

Food Truck Thursdays
June 19
September 18
Harriman Circle
Times and trucks TBD

2025 – The Best Year Ever in Betton Hills?

Jim Ward, BHNA President

Happy Spring, neighbors! Your BHNA has yet another year of great events (listed below) in the works. Each year, we strive to make these events better than ever, and 2025 will be no exception. As always, neighborhood volunteers, as well as your BHNA board members, are key to putting them on successfully.

Before you calendar our upcoming events, I would ask you to consider something. Have you and your family attended any of our events recently? If not, please consider doing so. It's a great way to make new friends and strengthen our community. If you have attended an event, and you're a BHNA member, then you know that your membership dues are vital to putting on our events. If you have attended an event, but you're **not** a member, please consider becoming one. Our annual dues are embarrassingly modest - just $10 a year per household. Membership dues not only fund our many events, but also cleanup, maintenance, and signage at our parks, plus publication of the newsletter you're holding in your hands (or reading digitally) at this very moment. Thanks for your consideration and support!

Without further ado, here are our upcoming events. We look forward to seeing you!

April 19th - Easter Egg Hunt in Chittenden Park at 11am-1pm (Saturday)

May 3rd - SPRING FEST 2025, 12pm-3pm (Saturday). Like our expanded Spring Fest of 2024, this year's event will include a fun inflatable for the kids, kids' games, face painting, live music, food trucks, free ice cream (for paid up BHNA members), and Kool cars of all kinds. Any neighborhood resident who is not a paid-up member for 2025 can sign up at the BHNA Membership table at the event (and then get your free ice cream!)

May 17th - Betton Hills Sponsored Garage Sale — 8am to 12pm (Saturday). Please remember to sign up at https://bettonhills.org/garagesale no later than Saturday, May 10th to be listed as a participant and added to our digital map. The BHNA places digital and print advertisements to promote the sale and shares its map of participating homes with residents and the general public.

June 19th; Sept. 18th - Food Truck Thursdays — Harriman Circle Park. Time and trucks TBD.

Date TBD - FALL FEST 2025 — Like Springfest -- but bigger!

December 24th - Christmas Caroling at Harriman Circle Park — 4pm

If you're not already receiving BHNA email blasts and reminders, sign up to get them: https://www.bettonhills.org/mailing-list/

Back to dues one last time (I promise!). A gentle reminder to those who have not already paid your dues for 2025 to do so. I'd like to recommend those who pay their dues by check sent to our PO Box consider using our credit card site instead (https://www.bettonhills.org/join). It's far easier for us to process credit card payments! We use Stripe payment processing, which is very reliable and safe (and arguably, much safer than US mail these days).

As always, if you have any questions or would like to get involved in the BHNA, please e-mail me at President@bettonhills.org.

SAVE THE DATE – SPRING FEST '25 (Saturday, May 3, 12pm-3pm)

Jim Ward

BHNA is excited to announce that this year's annual Spring Fest will provide even more fun, food, and entertainment than our expanded 2024 Spring Fest, for kids and adults alike – all arranged by your BHNA board! As always, the event will be a wonderful opportunity – at a great time of year – to come out to Harriman Circle and meet your fellow "Betton-nites." So, mark your calendar now for Saturday, May 3rd, from 12pm to 3pm, and don't miss it!

WHAT'S ON TAP THIS YEAR? We will have food trucks, as well as our traditional ice cream truck, so that you can get your lunch on, as well as dessert -- namely, free ice cream! (*See BHNA Membership free ice cream benefit below*). Also, just for the kids, we will have games, face painting and – back by popular demand – an inflatable slide and obstacle course! Last, but not least, we will once again have a free live music group that will sing and perform your favorite popular tunes!

As always, this year's Spring Fest will give everyone the opportunity to show off your favorite Wheels. Whether it's your Stroller, Bike, Little Red Wagon, Hybrid/Electric Car, Classic Muscle, or Model-T – if it's got wheels, cruise it on over to Harriman Circle, meet your neighbors, and enjoy a fun filled Spring afternoon.

****SPECIAL: FREE ICE CREAM BENEFIT FOR BHNA MEMBERS**: As in years past, all BHNA paid up members get one free serving ticket per family member. Get yours at the sign-in table. Not a member? Join now (https://bettonhills.org/join/) or at the sign-in table at the event. There will be an express ticket line for neighbors who have already paid their dues.

ARBOR DAY 2025: Neighborhood Success!

Donna Legare

Volunteers with the BHNA celebrated Arbor Day this year on Saturday, February 1. We had an excellent turnout of 35 enthusiastic volunteers.

We started the morning with hot chocolate and coffee, bagels, homemade banana bread by **Mary Kay Falconer** and homemade muffins **by Bill Behenna**. **Nancy Leiva-Krause and daughter Ines Leiva** organized the hospitality table, providing a gathering place throughout the morning and directing latecomers. This year **Pastor Perry Dissmore** from nearby Freedom Church contributed several dozen donuts. He and a few parishioners joined us in removing invasive plants.

David Krause led a crew to clean the five bluebird nest boxes; all but one had been used by bluebirds the previous season. **Donna Legare** cleaned the two wood duck houses before our event.

The **Jody Walthall, Richard Crisler, Wilson Baker and Todd Sperry** team attacked invasive vines (mostly cats claw vine), ligustrum, privet, camphor, Chinese elm and loquat trees growing along the north shore of the pond from the paved trail to the park bench in the woods. They left twenty large piles of invasive plants for the city workers to pick up next week!

Kris, Ross and Scott Ellington led a group of volunteers in the woodland between the paved trail and Thomasville Road where we had previously removed copious amounts of ardisia along with ligustrum, privet, mimosa, Taiwan cherry, loquat, and other invasive plants. This time the focus was on ardisia plants that had sprouted up from berries that were in the "seed bank" on the forest floor, though many ligustrum, privet and camphor trees were removed as well.

Mike Brezin led a group to tend the plantings along Trescott. We did our original Arbor Day in this area and the trees are now quite mature. They removed weeds from the bases of trees and spread pine straw. Thank you to **Bob Walker** (aka Turtle Bob) who weeded the blueberry patch prior to Arbor Day – this was a big job! Mike's crew mulched the entire bed. **Tim Lynch and David DiSalvo** planted two parsley hawthorn trees and one Walter's viburnum at the edge of the pond, as well as a Simpson's stopper near the Trescott entrance sign.

The **Mary Kay Falconer, MJ Lewis-Wilkinson, Bill Behenna, Amber Ward** team worked in a new area this year, beneath the old magnolia by the picnic table near Armistead Road. Cats claw vine had taken hold there along with ligustrum trees. They also tended the previously planted trees and shrubs in the woodland closest to the bat house, pulling vines, weeding, and spreading pine straw.

Vanessa Crisler kayaked out to the island and gathered all the litter there, dragging a large container lined with a trash bag. She gathered three full bags of trash on the pond. Meanwhile **Michael Bannister** collected litter at the edges of both McCord and Trescott Ponds.

It is amazing to see all that was accomplished in a little more than two hours.

The City of Tallahassee provided twenty-five bales of pine straw that we spread around previous plantings throughout the park. In addition, the park staff graciously picks up our piles of vegetative debris and bags of ardisia berries and trash each year. We are working closely with our **park manager Michael Davidson and fellow employee Wiley Clifford**.

If you contributed to the Carol Bellamy Fund when you paid your dues, you helped fund these activities. Thank you!

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We would also like to thank **Michael Bannister and Barb Shoplock** for putting up the Arbor Day signs around the neighborhood. **Casey McLaughlin** posted Arbor Day information to the website, **Eliza Hawkins** sent out email blasts and **Mary Kay Falconer** made the Facebook announcements.

Thank you to the following participants (forgive any spelling errors or omissions):

Donna Legare and Jody Walthall
Mike Brezin
David Krause and Nancy Leiva-Krause
Ines Leiva
Kimberly Dissmore
Perry Dissmore
Lynn and Michael Bannister
Jim and Amber Ward
Lauren Christensen and Galena
Mary Kay Falconer
MJ Lewis-Wilkinson
Bill Behenna
Tom Waits
Nicholas Waits
Holly Thomas
Vanessa and Richard Crisler
Kris and Ross Ellington
Scott Ellington
Elece Harrison
Sandy Warren
Todd Sperry
Brayton Link
David DiSalvo
Susan Clemons
Kathy Mears
Regine Maligne
Tim Lynch
Wilson Baker

BHNA Invites Students to "Big Event" Service Project at McCord Park

Donna Legare

As a follow up to Arbor Day, 5 BHNA neighbors, 2 FSU students and 2 FAMU students volunteered to seek out and destroy invasive plants in the Armistead Woodland (between the Armistead homes and McCord Pond). This woodland is managed by the City of Tallahassee mow crew, mowing between the trees three times per year. This is enough to suppress the growth of invasive plants; however, volunteers are needed to remove young privet, tree ligustrum, camphor, nandina, ardisia, loquat and non-native vines like Asian jasmine, skunk vine and cat's claw vine from the bases of the trees where the mower cannot go.

In addition, one crew patrolled for litter along the Thomasville, Armistead, Cline and Trescott sidewalks and then around the shoreline of McCord Pond. Their strangest piece of trash was a flat screen television that was dumped in the vegetation at the corner of Thomasville Rd and Armistead Rd.

The best thing about this event was the learning opportunity for the student volunteers. They learned to identify the target species and how to best remove each, as well as why it is important to remove invasive species from our properties. And they worked enthusiastically all morning! Thank you – Cole Winonta (FSU), Nicolas Lavin (FSU), Beyonce Taylor (FAMU), Arlene Taylor (FAMU) and BHNA members MJ and Ken Wilkinson, Jim Ward, Donna Legare and Jody Walthall.

Meet a BHNA Board Member:

Nancy Leiva-Krause

1. A little personal background to set the context: how did you decide to live in Betton Hills, how long have you lived here, perhaps what you do for work/hobbies, etc.?

Hola! I am Nancy Leiva-Krause and have lived in Betton Hills since 2021. I was born and raised in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. But I have lived in the USA since 1993 when I enrolled in a university in Thibodaux, LA to pursue a degree in Marine Biology. Florida has been home for me since I moved here from LA back in 2000. Back in those early days I had the opportunity to move around Florida, but in 2008 I accepted a position at the State Health Office in Environmental Health Preparedness and left south Florida for life in the Big Bend area. My family (husband David and teenage daughter) and I lived in Bainbridge, GA and commuted to Tallahassee every day until 2021. We moved to Betton Hills so that our kiddo could attend Leon High School just like David had when he was a teenager.

After years of statewide hurricane preparedness and response, and the stress that entails, I left my government career in 2019 and started traveling to attend art workshops and retreats and became a full-time artist. I am a creative person who loves to travel, wander around museums and galleries, and as a hobby I like to hand build with clay.

2. Now that you've lived in Betton Hills for a while, how does the neighborhood compare to your initial impressions? Moving to Tallahassee was a great decision, but living in Betton Hills has definitely been one of the best decisions we've made in a long time. Being able to navigate to downtown within minutes has been phenomenal (as compared to the commute we had from Bainbridge, GA). We knew BH was a special place, but now that we are here and get to live within this great community, it has been an exceptional experience. We love the shade of the canopy roads, the uniqueness and diversity of the homes, the incredible wildlife that lives within our gardens and city parks, the majestic oak trees and equally impressive dogwoods, maples, magnolias, etc. you see around the neighborhood. However, we had never had neighbors that were as welcoming and inclusive as the neighbors we have since we moved to our home here. The landscape makes the neighborhood a sought-after neighborhood, but the neighbors make it a community one does not want to leave. We are truly grateful and lucky to have such exceptional neighbors surrounding us every day.

3. What prompted you to get involved with the BHNA board? We moved to the neighborhood summer of 2021 and as a former public servant, I've always gravitated towards community involvement. I saw a Facebook post requesting volunteers to help with the Halloween Crawl and decided to

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contact the Betton Hills Neighborhood Association (BHNA) member coordinating that event. Soon after, we were putting together orange pumpkin signs, painting sticks, cutting and glueing orange pumpkins, and developing the online house map to mark the routes of participating homes within the neighborhood. It was during this volunteer work that I was invited to attend a BHNA meeting and subsequently invited to become a board member.

4. What kinds of things would you like to help the BHNA accomplish? As a BHNA member, I would like to help increase the community involvement from new Betton Hills homeowners and families. The great BHNA community events can only take place if the community participates to make those events a success. You can help, too, by volunteering for one or more events, recruiting new neighbors to join BHNA, investing a little bit extra money to fund those events, or helping with on-going beautification. As the neighborhood continues to grow, some founding BHNA members are now retiring. Join the BHNA board! New members would bring new perspectives and opportunities to make this neighborhood even better than it is already.

Spring into a Neighborhood Block Party

Tom Schulte

Betton Hills has a long-standing reputation for being a place where neighbors know each other and help one another. A reason for this are the Block Parties, that have been occurring in our neighborhood for many years. Hosting a Block Party is a great way to re-connect with neighbors you know and to meet new neighbors.

A Block Party is a gathering of neighbors who live on the same street or same part of Betton Hills. A neighbor hosts the party, and they typically take place in the afternoon. Neighbors may bring lawn chairs and gather for an hour or so to get to know each other better. Typically, cold drinks and light snacks are served. The Betton hills Neighborhood Association("BHNA") will cover the costs of your Block Party, up to $75. All you have to do is provide us with copies of your receipts and at least one picture of your Block Party. You can email the receipts and picture(s) to Tom Schulte (tschulte@Ausley.com)

2025 Annual BHNA Garage Sale: May 17

Casey McLaughlin

A year has passed since the last BHNA Garage Sale, and somehow, your home has filled up with even more stuff! Don't worry, we have the perfect opportunity for you to declutter and make some extra cash by participating in the 2025 Annual BHNA Garage Sale on **Saturday, May 17** from **8am - 12pm**.

BHNA is once again sponsoring its annual neighborhood garage sale. To help spread the word, we will advertise the event in the *Tallahassee Democrat* and *Craigslist* and on the BHNA website and Facebook group. Shoppers will be directed to the BHNA website for a list and map of participating households.

How to Participate

Register your sale at https://bettonhills.org/garagesale no later than **Saturday, May 10**. On the day of the sale (May 17), place a sign in your yard so shoppers can easily find you. Even if you don't register, you're still welcome to join in on the fun! Let's make this the best neighborhood garage sale yet. Happy selling!

Invitation to a Litter-Free Neighborhood!

Mari-Jo Lewis-Wilkinson

Next year, the United States will celebrate its 250th birthday, and party planning has already begun. The *Keep America Beautiful* folks—the nonprofit, volunteer-fueled effort begun in 1953 to educate and inspire citizens to beautify their communities—are hosting **The Greatest American Cleanup and you're invited!** The goal is to spruce up the whole country by collecting 25 *billion* pieces of litter by July 4, 2026. It's a big task, but working together, we can do it!

Here in Betton Hills, we're getting a head start. We'll have quarterly cleanups in our parks and on our sidewalks. We'll have a scavenger hunt for our Littlest Litter Picker-Uppers and a special volunteer-curated Cleanup Playlist to groove to throughout 2025-2026.

SAVE THE DATES!

Saturday, April 26, 2025	Betton Rd/adjoining Winthrop Park Woods
Saturday, July 12, 2025	McCord Park and Armistead Road
Saturday, November 8, 2025	Winthrop Park and Mitchell Avenue
Saturday, February 21, 2026	Trescott Drive and Trescott Pond
Saturday, April 11, 2026	Chittenden Park and Lee Avenue (south of Betton)
Saturday, July 4, 2026	Harriman Circle Park

Can't make the quarterly cleanups? Keep an eye on the Betton Hills Facebook page for alternative ways you can contribute to the Greatest American Cleanup. To learn more, visit https://kab.org/greatest-american-cleanup/

Together,

Let's All *Keep* Betton Hills *Beautiful*

A Friendly Reminder – Tips for Staying Safe on the Roads of Betton Hills

Mary Kay Falconer

With the arrival of Spring, more folks and their pets will be out on the streets enjoying our wonderful neighborhood and spectacular weather. And so will the vehicles. The Betton Hills Neighborhood Association has been focused on improving safety on our streets for many years. Motorist speeds above the 25-mph residential limit, running red lights or stop signs, not stopping at crosswalks with flashing lights, and making dangerous turns at intersections are just a few of the concerns. Reminders about pedestrian and bike safety have also been a focus. A neighborhood guide that covers several of these can be found at https://www.bettonhills.org/neighborhood-multi-modal-guide.

Chief among these reminders is walking in the lane facing traffic on a street without sidewalks. Wearing bright clothing and/or lights is also very important. Dogs can be lit up as well!

Tallahassee and our 4-county region (Leon, Wakulla, Jefferson, and Gadsden) have several resources available to answer questions about multimodal safety. The coordinator of the city and county planning department bike workgroup is Jacob Fortunas, who can be reached at Jacob.Fortunas@talgov.com. The Capital Region Transportation Planning Agency (CRTPA) has been compiling information on pedestrian and bike safety and posting that information on their website. Information on safety in our region is shared at https://crtpa.org/focus-on-safety/. A report on transportation designs for improving safety that was released by Smart Growth America is available at https://crtpa.org/dangerous-by-design-2024-report/.

As the demand for roads that serve motorists close to downtown continues to rise for a variety of reasons, pressure on our neighborhood streets will mount. Our neighborhood streets will become the "quick routes" that motorists are looking for. Vigilance will be necessary to ensure safety. Let's all continue to be watchful, informed, and safe!

Please! I Need Some Help Here!

Elizabeth Markovich

Have you noticed the fireflies (lightning bugs) during summer evenings? Or have you noticed the lack of them? They are so magical and so much a part of summer. Sadly, most firefly species all around the world are declining.

Why have they become so rare in many of our neighborhoods? What can we do to help them rebound? Here are some tips from the website firefly.org.

Turn off outside lights at night (or put motion sensors on lights). You can make your yard a haven for fireflies by turning off exterior and garden lights and drawing your blinds at night so that interior light doesn't brighten your yard too much. Fireflies use their flashing lights to signal each other, attract mates and warn of danger. Lighting can disrupt their flashes, making it harder for fireflies to find mates and breed. This leads to fewer fireflies mating and smaller numbers in subsequent generations.

Let logs and leaf litter accumulate in places. Some species of firefly larvae grow up in rotten limbs and the leaf litter that accumulates beneath trees and bushes. If you have trees, bushes, or hedges in your yard, consider leaving some natural litter under and around them to give firefly larvae a place to grow. Don't use over 3 inches of leaf litter.

Create water features in your landscape. Fireflies thrive around standing water and marshy areas. Create a rain garden, a small pond, or even a small depression full of water to attract them. Chemically treated swimming pools aren't a good substitute; fireflies are believed to eat the smaller insects, grubs and snails that thrive in natural ponds and streams, and these don't live in chlorinated environments.

Baby Firefly (Cute)

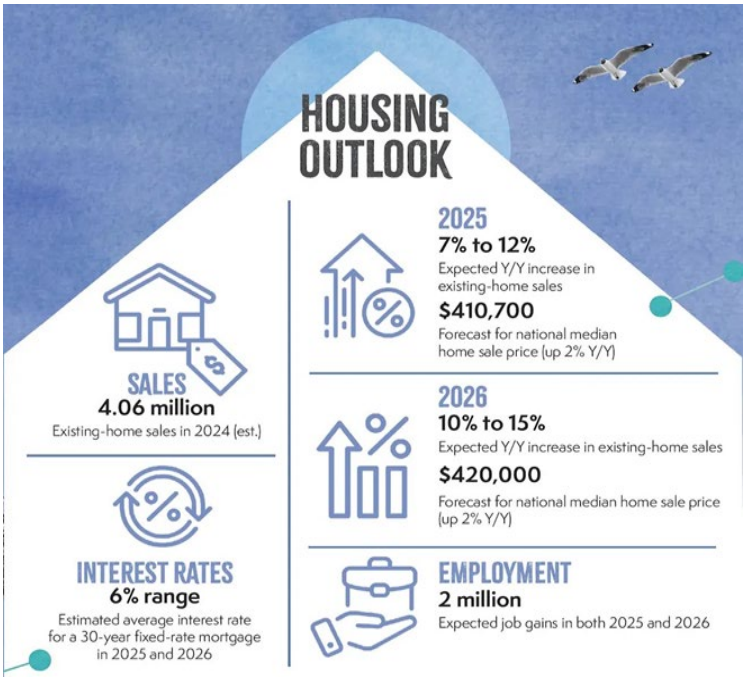
Avoid the use of pesticides, especially lawn chemicals. The best thing you can do to support fireflies is stop using lawn chemicals and broad-spectrum pesticides. Fireflies and their larvae lose a vital food source as pesticides kill yard "pests" or they may ingest the poisons from plants that have been sprayed. As an alternative, don't use pesticides near your best lightning bug habitat areas. Many harmful chemicals in pesticides are also found in chemical fertilizers. Using natural fertilizers may make your yard a healthier place for fireflies. Also, firefly larvae eat other undesirable insects, so they are a natural pest control.

Don't over-mow your lawn. Fireflies mainly stay on the ground during the day, and frequent mowing may disturb them. If you like to keep your lawn mowed for aesthetic purposes, consider letting areas around trees or bushes to grow long. Fireflies prefer to live in long grass and doing this may boost their numbers in your yard.

Keep your pines. Pine trees create good habitat for many species of fireflies because they provide shade and the low light area provided by a canopy actually increases the amount of time fireflies have to find a mate. Also, the litter produced by pine trees, if left to accumulate, provides a good habitat for earthworms and other small animals which firefly larvae feed upon. You can find more ideas at the firefly.org website, even how to become a **certified firefly habitat yard**. Wouldn't that be a wonderful neighborhood-wide effort??!!

The Greater Betton Real Estate Round-Up

Ron Salutsky, FL Real Estate Broker



The cracking and grinding noise you hear beyond your windows may indeed be the ground outside beginning to move, if not in a tectonic sense at least in an economic sense as the real estate market starts to wake up after a sluggish couple of years.

The years 2023-24 saw the slowest housing market in almost 30 years, bogged down with historically low affordability. Beyond any partisan political edict or attitude are the sundry global forces that shape the real estate market, not least of all uncertainty. It's no secret the inconstancy in the American landscape throughout 2024 (regardless of your political bent) kept potential sellers and buyers at home. The former, comfortable with their historically low 2-4% interest rates and the latter faced with daunting 8% mortgage interest rates. (Yes, we know, that's nothing compared to the 70s . . . but neither are cars and hair).

While it's true the Capitol and universities have a stabilizing effect on the local Tallahassee market, we're not immune to the fits and starts of the real estate market writ large. As we zoom in even closer to the Betton market, we see an unusual case study, where starter homes rub elbows and eaves with multi-million-dollar estates. The area between Centerville and Thomasville Roads and as far south as 7th Ave includes Betton Hills, Woodgate, & Betton Woods. In the last three months this area saw list prices extend from 350k to 3.5M and sold prices range from 350,000-1,565,000. Perhaps most interestingly, we note a sharp increase in home values since mid-December 2024 in the greater Betton Hills area, 78% of sold homes closed at or above list price. By stark contrast, in the prior year 12/23-12/24 less than half of homes sold were above the list price.

Last year sellers thought it was still a sellers' market, but buyers weren't having it. Well, not exactly. If you wanted to make an offer on a stylishly updated home, too late, it already had five offers above asking and just went under contract. But sellers couldn't throw just any old thing on the market and expect multiple offers like in 2021-22. In fact, as the data above hints, patient buyers could often negotiate a deal for well below asking price, as long as they were willing to patch a few holes and paint a few walls.

So why the return this year to more competitive bidding and selling? Most buyers now realize 3-5% lending rates are a long-ago fever dream and have begun to accept the new normal around 7%. The Fed's milder efforts to curtail consumer inflation in 2025 will keep rates in the 6-7% range, so anytime daily rates dip lower into the 6s, buyers are going to jump.

Your current market snapshot for the greater Betton area includes 16 active listings, only one registering a price reduction since listing. The average time on the market is 40 days, and the median list price is $595,000. Your average asking price is right around $236 per square foot. As always, if you're interested

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in your particular home's worth, simply ask your trusted real estate pro for a comparative market analysis (CMA) or broker price opinion (BPO). Happy spring, neighbors!

2025 BHNA PAID MEMBERS: THANK YOU

The BHNA Board of Directors extends a special thank you to members who have already joined for 2025 as of March 4th! If you don't see your name on the list, please renew/join BHNA at: **https://bettonhills.org/join.**

*Indicates members who contributed to one or more of BHNA's special funds.

John and Pura Ahler*
Mick and Cathy Alfano*
Brian and Fay Armstrong*
Frank and Anne Ashcroft*
Margaret Ashmore*
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Efren and Emerlinda Baltazar*
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