

## NEW 3-D MAMMOGRAMS COMING TO MACON COUNTY



One day in the near future, 3-D mammography will be available at the Thomas Reed Medical Center, making this technology easily accessible to residents of Macon County.

3D mammography equipment offers several benefits over traditional 2D mammograms, including significantly improved cancer detection rates, particularly in dense breast tissue, reduced false positives leading to fewer unnecessary callbacks, earlier detection of small cancers and a clearer view of breast tissue, resulting in less anxiety for patients; making it a more effective tool for early breast cancer detection.

In addition to those benefits, the machine at the Thomas Reed Medical Center has the Fuji Aspire Cristalle patented Comfort Paddle, which will compress the breast more comfortably, with less discomfort to the patient, while still producing a very high-quality image with no increase in the level of radiation.

Once all of the requisite steps concerning installation and training have been completed, an announcement will be made, notifying the public that appointments can be made for mammograms utilizing this state-of-the-art technology.

For more information, email [info@maconhealthauthority.org](mailto:info@maconhealthauthority.org).

### Did You Know...

Breast cancer is rare in males, accounting for about 1% of all breast cancer cases in the United States. According to the American Cancer Society, the lifetime risk of a man developing breast cancer is approximately 1 in 833. This represents a 0.12% lifetime risk for males, which is significantly lower than the risk for females. While uncommon, men should be vigilant about any unusual symptoms, such as lumps, pain or changes in the chest area, and consult a doctor promptly if they notice anything unusual.

### My Journey with Breast Cancer

By Deborah Ellis, MCHCA Board Member



In 1999, life was a whirlwind. Between raising two young children, supporting my husband, dedicating myself to church, work, and volunteering, I completely overlooked something vital—my health. At the time, my children were just 9 and 8 years old and I felt the weight of being everything to everyone. But in the midst of it all, I forgot something that should not be ignored: my Mammogram.

Thankfully, my OB-GYN didn't forget me. I received a letter reminding me I hadn't completed my annual screening. That letter was the nudge I needed to make an appointment. On November 7, 1999, I went to Baptist Health Breast Imaging, months overdue for my mammogram. That's when everything changed. The doctors had been monitoring me for two years, but this time, they noticed something unusual. The imagery showed a pattern resembling tiny granules, like a saltshaker

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for seniors  
in Macon County**

Seniors can enjoy free, low-impact Chair Yoga every Monday & Wednesday, 10-11am at the Mike Berry Community Center (Macon County District 4, Commissioner Jan Fountain). No equipment needed—just relax, stretch and feel better. Email [kennedy43@charter.net](mailto:kennedy43@charter.net) for questions.

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Karin Hopkins  
Editor/Publisher  
**HEALTH MATTERS**

**Skill Enhancement**

In an effort to stay informed about health issues and advocacy, Karin Hopkins has joined the Public Health Communications Collaborative (PHCC), which has a component called the (PHCC) Academy.

This is a free training hub to support public health communicators around the country. The Academy equips public health professionals with science-based tools and messaging to communicate effectively with their communities.

## Hospital Closures and the Value of Local Health Care

By David Clinkscales, MCHCA Board Member



"Why don't we have a hospital in Macon County?" It's a question many residents have asked. While it may seem simple, the answer is deeply complex and rooted in systemic challenges. Macon County's struggle is not unique; it's part of a broader crisis affecting rural and low-income communities nationwide, particularly in Alabama.

having health care close to home can mean the difference between life and death.

### THE RURAL HEALTH CRISIS

Across the United States, more than 60 million people—about one-fifth of the population—live in rural areas. These residents are often older and face more chronic health issues than their urban counterparts. Despite their greater need for care, rural populations face significant barriers, including:

- Limited access to health care services
- Fewer medical providers
- Higher rates of hospital closures

From 2014 to 2024, over 100 rural hospitals closed, forcing patients to travel 20–45 miles farther for basic services like inpatient care or emergency treatment. For specialized care, such as substance use treatment or physical therapy, the distance increases to 40 miles or more.

For years, we've fought to justify bed space and secure funding to sustain a local hospital. Our community has some advantages, including proximity to hospitals in neighboring counties like Elmore, Lee and Montgomery. However, this accessibility does not eliminate the critical need for local, reliable health care.

### WHY LOCAL HEALTH CARE MATTERS



Access to local care, like that provided at The Thomas Reed Medical Center by Community Hospital, doing business as Tuskegee Medical & Surgical Center, is vital for fostering a healthier community. By choosing local providers, patients can develop personal relationships with their doctors and medical staff—an essential factor in building trust and continuity of care. With increased patient engagement, there's potential to expand services, possibly even establishing an overnight infirmary.

Local health care doesn't just meet immediate needs; it can save lives. In emergencies, where every second counts,



In April 2024, Bullock County Hospital in Union Springs drastically cut services and also eliminated 95 employees from the payroll. Even larger hospitals are struggling. In February 2025, Jackson Hospital in Montgomery filed bankruptcy, citing overwhelming financial pressures.

### WHO FACES THE GREATEST CHALLENGES

Certain populations in rural areas face additional hurdles to accessing care, including:

- Pregnant Women: More than half of rural counties lacked hospital-based obstetric

services as of 2018. By 2030, only about 50% of the demand for OB/GYNs in rural areas is expected to be met.

This shortfall has led to increases in pre-term births and adverse maternal and infant health outcomes, particularly among non-White racial and ethnic groups.

- African Americans and Indigenous Peoples: These communities often face higher rates of health disparities due to implicit biases, economic instability and systemic discrimination.

- Veterans: While one-third of veterans enrolled in the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) live in rural areas, they are less likely than their urban counterparts to access intensive mental health services, raising concerns about their overall care.

## HEALTH DISPARITIES: A PERSISTENT ISSUE

The COVID pandemic has highlighted health disparities among racial and ethnic groups, but these inequalities existed long before COVID-19. Health disparities are preventable and stem from barriers like discrimination, economic instability and lack of access to care. Providers' implicit biases can affect how patients are counseled, further exacerbating these disparities.

Socioeconomic factors, such as being uninsured, also play a significant role. Without insurance, many rural residents forego preventative care, leading to worse health outcomes over time.

## THE ROLE OF THE THOMAS REED MEDICAL CENTER

Despite the challenges, The Thomas Reed Medical Center remains a beacon of hope for Macon County. The center was established to fill a critical void after the closure of John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital in 1987.

Concerned citizens rallied state legislators and in 1994, the Thomas Reed Medical Center was opened with a mandate to provide Macon County residents access to medical services. Owned by the Macon County Health Care Authority, for more than 30 years, the Thomas Reed Medical Center has fulfilled its commitment to make health care available to Macon County residents.

Recently, when the community was threatened by the potential loss of ambulance services, the Macon County Health Care Authority stepped up and worked with local stakeholders to avert a crisis. This resulted in an arrangement with Haynes Ambulance of Alabama that assures anyone in Macon County who is experiencing an emergency can be transported to a nearby hospital. The company's employees and ambulance vehicles are stationed at the Thomas Reed Medical Center.

## PUBLIC APPEAL

By supporting The Thomas Reed Medical Center, the community can take a step toward reducing health disparities and ensuring that everyone has continued access to high-caliber health care. Together, we can advocate for better resources and work toward a healthier future for Macon County.

Voice your ideas and seek answers by attending board meetings convened by the Macon County Health Care Authority. Our meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 4:00pm at the Thomas Reed Medical Center located at 301 Wright Street in Tuskegee.

Share your questions, comments or concerns by emailing [info@maconhealthauthority.org](mailto:info@maconhealthauthority.org).

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*(Breast Cancer Con't from front page)*

had spilled into my breast. Soon after, I received the diagnosis—breast cancer.

Hearing those words could have been devastating, but early detection saved my life. Because the cancer was caught in its earliest stage, I had a fighting chance. My journey wasn't easy—I underwent multiple surgeries, including a lumpectomy, mastectomy, reconstruction, and endured five years of treatment with Tamoxifen. But by God's grace, I am here today to share my story.

I cannot emphasize enough the importance of regular mammograms. They are not just routine check-ups—they are life-saving interventions. Without my mammogram, the cancer could have silently advanced, changing the course of my life forever.

To every woman reading this: take care of yourself. Love yourself enough to prioritize your health. You are essential to your family, your community, and the lives of everyone who depends on you. Life is better with you in it. Schedule your mammogram. Do it for yourself. Do it for the people who love you. Early detection saves lives—My experience is proof.

*Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer of blood plasma and creator of blood banks, served on the board of Tuskegee Veterans Hospital and was the first Red Cross Blood Bank director.*

## The Longevity Boom: How an Aging Population is Reshaping Healthcare

By Karin Hopkins

An undeniable truth is unfolding across the globe: people are living longer than ever before. Advances in medicine, technology, and public health have ushered in what is now being called "The Longevity Boom." This term, popularized by Joseph F. Coughlin in his book *The Longevity Economy*, describes the growing economic potential of an aging population. Coughlin, founder of MIT AgeLab, argues that the aging demographic presents not only challenges but also substantial opportunities. Older adults, more than ever, demand services and products tailored to their evolving needs, sparking global discussions about how we can harness the potential of longevity.

While this demographic shift is a remarkable testament to human progress, it also raises crucial questions and presents complex challenges, particularly within healthcare systems worldwide.

### The Numbers Tell the Story

The World Health Organization (WHO) predicts that by 2030, one in six people globally will be over the age of 60. In the United States alone, the population aged 65 and older is projected to double by 2060. This demographic revolution necessitates a reevaluation of how healthcare is delivered, managed and innovated. It also underscores the urgency of addressing the chronic conditions often associated with aging, such as Alzheimer's disease, heart disease and arthritis. These conditions place an unprecedented burden on healthcare systems. Yet, the shortage of specialists in geriatrics, especially in rural and underserved areas, complicates access to essential care.

### Innovations in Technology and Care

Fortunately, technology is stepping in to bridge some of these gaps. Innovations in telemedicine, wearable health monitors, and AI-driven diagnostics are allowing seniors to receive more personalized and proactive care. These tools are especially beneficial for those who prefer to "age in place", a growing trend among older adults who want to remain in their homes and maintain their independence.

Additionally, community-based programs that emphasize social connections and local support are proving to be beneficial. Models like intergenerational housing and "village" initiatives foster a sense of community, helping to prevent the isolation that is all too common among older adults. Public health advocates emphasize the importance of social engagement, noting that maintaining strong social

ties can significantly improve health outcomes for the elderly.

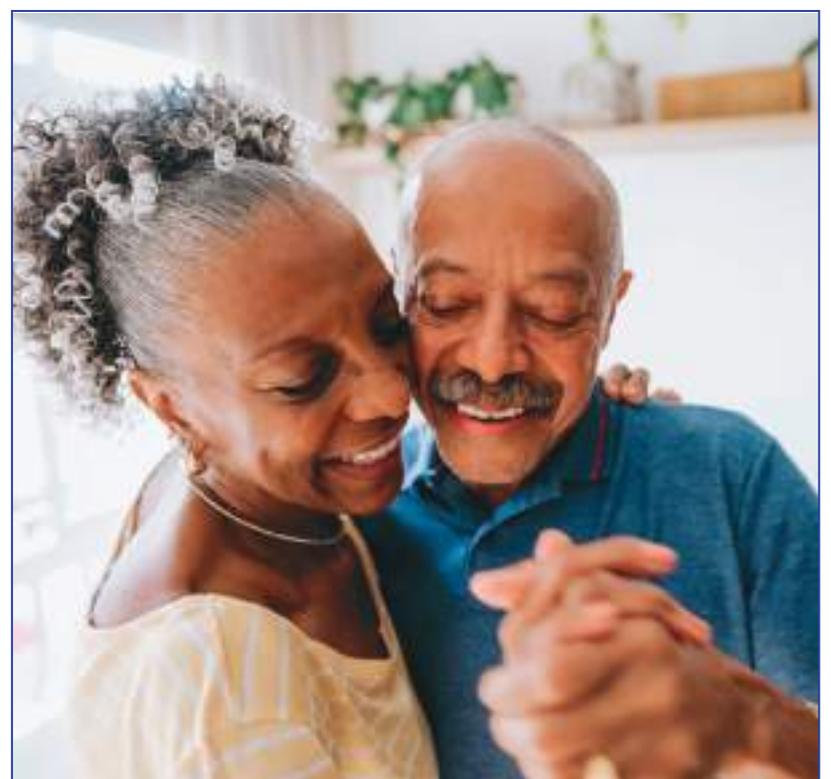
### Reimagining Aging

Despite the challenges, "The Longevity Boom" also presents an opportunity to reimagine aging. Through strategic planning, healthcare innovations and a commitment to equity, communities can not only support but also celebrate the aging population. The key question is not just how long we live, but how well we live. By meeting the needs of the older population, we can ensure that their golden years shine brightly.

Tuskegee has a prime example of community-based support where services for older adults are an integral part of a dedicated program.

### Aging in Tuskegee: Community Support for Older Residents

The aging population in Tuskegee reflects the broader trends observed globally, with local programs specifically designed to cater to their needs. According to Dr. Florence Tyner, director of the Tuskegee Senior Citizens Program, approximately 350 senior citizens are regularly served, with ongoing efforts to increase this number. These services focus on enhancing the quality of life for seniors, from caregiving support to social and recreational opportunities.



## Macon County Health Care Authority Presents Reflections and Goals

By Karin Hopkins



MCHCA board members arriving at the January 2025 Meeting of the Macon County Commission



From left; District 1 Commissioner Miles Robinson with his appointee to the MCHCA board, Annie L. Brown, District 3 Commissioner Elise Tolbert with appointee, Deborah Ellis, MCHCA assistant Gertrude Benjamin, MCHCA board appointee Grover Fountain, MCHCA board Chairwoman, Bernice L. Frazier, District 4 Commissioner Jan Fountain, Commission Chairman, Louis Maxwell and District 2 Commissioner Edward "Coach" Huffman

Macon County Health Care Authority (MCHCA) Chairwoman Bernice L. Frazier delivered an insightful presentation to the Macon County Commission during the commissioners' open session on January 13, 2025. During the meeting, Ms. Frazier presented the MCHCA 2024 annual report, reflecting on the organization's achievements and sharing aspirations for the year ahead.

Highlighting key accomplishments from 2024, Ms. Frazier noted strong community engagement along with infrastructure improvements that have significantly benefited the residents of Macon County. She highlighted affiliations with Community Hospital, Crain Rehab and Pinnacle Cardiology for the medical advantages these entities provide to local residents.

During her remarks, Ms. Frazier expressed gratitude to the Macon County Commissioners, acknowledging their role in appointing six of the MCHCA board members. "Your superb appointments have been instrumental in shaping the direction of our work and ensuring that the health needs of our community are met with excellence," she said.

### *Longevity Boom* (Con't from page 4)

Key services offered include a Grief Support Group, Caregivers Support Group and homebound meal deliveries. For those able to attend, group meals are provided at an on-site location. Additionally, free transportation is available for seniors to access these meals and other services. Such programs are vital, as they help to mitigate the challenges seniors face, such as food insecurity, transportation issues, loneliness and declining mental and physical health.

One of the unique aspects of the Tuskegee Senior Citizens Program is its diversity of offerings. From fitness classes to creative writing workshops, and even a Chat-N-Chew Mentorship Program in partnership with local law enforcement, the community fosters a vibrant environment for seniors to stay engaged.

### The Aging Experience: Beyond Healthcare

The concept of "aging in place" is central to how communities are reimagining aging. Aging in place refers to the ability of older adults to live independently and safely in their own homes or communities for as long as possible. This is made possible through home modifications, such as the installation of grab bars or wheelchair-accessible doorways, as well as healthcare services that are delivered to the home via telemedicine or home healthcare.

### Services and Challenges: A Local Perspective

The Tuskegee Senior Citizens Program is working to expand its service offerings to meet the growing demands of an aging population. In addition to the existing programs, there is interest in providing services such as Senior Day Care, Homemaker Service, Senior Companion Programs, and arts and crafts classes. Volunteers play a significant role, contributing their skills to enhance the quality of life for seniors while promoting community development.

Yet, seniors in Tuskegee, as in many communities, still face challenges. Issues like food insecurity, low self-esteem and declining mental and physical health persist. Furthermore, transportation remains a significant barrier, with many seniors unable to access healthcare or community activities without assistance. Despite these challenges, the program's leadership continues to work tirelessly to develop partnerships that will enhance services and reduce barriers for the elderly.

For more information about the services available in Tuskegee, individuals can contact the Senior Citizens Program at 334-720-0527 (W) or 334-421-9566 (M) or via email at [ftyner@tuskegeealabama.gov](mailto:ftyner@tuskegeealabama.gov).

## MCHCA explores synergy with Tuskegee University

By Karin Hopkins

Tuskegee University President, Dr. Mark Brown visited the Thomas Reed Medical Center on Friday, September 13, 2024, at the invitation of the Macon County Health Care Authority, the organization that owns the facility. MCHCA Board Chairwoman, Bernice L. Frazier said the meeting was "highly productive and a healthy start in the right direction for both the healthcare authority and the university."



Dr. Brown Making a Point



Facility Tour Picture



MCHCA Board Members with Dr. Brown

Dr. Brown is the 10th President of Tuskegee University and the first alum of the school to be selected to lead it. A retired Air Force General, his tenure began on July 1, 2024.

Photographer: Dr. Jacquetta Y. Parhams

## Savoring Flavor, Saving Lives: A Healthy Twist on Soul Food

### HEALTHY SOUL FOOD RECIPE

#### *Smothered Turkey Wings with Collard Greens and Mashed Sweet Potatoes*

This dish delivers the rich, comforting flavors of soul food with a healthier twist—lean turkey wings, nutrient-packed greens, and naturally sweet mashed sweet potatoes.

#### **Smothered Turkey Wings:**

- 2 lbs turkey wings, cut at joints
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 tsp smoked paprika
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- ½ tsp black pepper
- ½ tsp salt (or to taste)
- 1 tbsp cornstarch (mixed with 2 tbsp water for thickening)



#### **Collard Greens:**

- 1 bunch collard greens, chopped
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- ½ onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup low-sodium vegetable or chicken broth
- 1 tbsp apple cider vinegar
- ½ tsp crushed red pepper (optional)
- Black pepper & salt to taste

#### **Sweet Potato Mash:**

- 2 large, sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 tbsp unsalted butter (or coconut oil)
- ½ tsp cinnamon
- ¼ tsp nutmeg
- 1 tbsp honey or maple syrup
- ¼ cup unsweetened almond milk

#### **Smothered Turkey Wings:**

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Brown turkey wings on all sides, then transfer to a baking dish.
3. In the same skillet, sauté onions and garlic until translucent. Add broth, smoked paprika, thyme, black pepper, and salt. Simmer for 3 minutes.
4. Pour broth mixture over turkey wings. Cover with foil and bake for 1.5 hours.
5. Remove foil, stir in cornstarch mixture and bake uncovered for another 15 minutes until the gravy thickens.

#### **Collard Greens:**

1. Heat olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Sauté onions and garlic until fragrant.
2. Add collard greens, stirring until they start to wilt. Pour in broth and apple cider vinegar.
3. Cover and simmer for 25-30 minutes until tender. Season with crushed red pepper, black pepper, and salt.

#### **Mashed Sweet Potatoes:**

1. Boil sweet potatoes until fork-tender (about 15 minutes). Drain.
2. Mash with butter, cinnamon, nutmeg, honey, and almond milk until smooth.

#### **Serving Suggestion:**

Plate the smothered turkey wings with a generous scoop of collard greens and sweet potato mash for a well-balanced, nutrient-rich meal that honors tradition while supporting good health.



Do you live in Tuskegee? Are you looking for a convenient and no-cost way to stay in shape?

You can stop looking and start visiting the Tuskegee Fitness Center, a fully equipped workout facility open to the public at no charge.

Located in Abbott Park at 1103 Avant Street, the center operates Monday through Friday from 7:00am to 6:00pm and provides access to leg press machines, hip and ab abductors, a multi-use weight machine, treadmills, low-impact elliptical trainers, stationary bikes and a spin bike.

Aerobics classes are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00pm to 6:00pm

The facility is owned by the City of Tuskegee and serves as a valuable resource for promoting health and wellness in the community. For those looking to stay active while also avoiding costly gym memberships, the Tuskegee Fitness Center is an ideal option. For more info call 334.226.1630.

## ADVOCACY & RESOURCES

### **Macon County Health Care Authority**

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334.552.1722

### **DENTISTRY**

Tuskegee Quality Health Care  
1201-B Notasulga Road  
Tuskegee AL 36083  
334.727.7211

### **DIALYSIS**

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802 East MLK Highway  
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203 West Lee Street  
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334.727.6880

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334.727.7211

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### **Tuskegee Quality Health Care**

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### **PHYSICAL THERAPY**

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# HEALTH MATTERS

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## Lessons in Heritage and Health Matters

Karin Hopkins

Throughout the month of February, the Macon County Health Care Authority Board participated in the “Heritage and Health Matters” project, an initiative aimed at educating local students on the significance of historic legacies while promoting health awareness.

Board members visited students who were transported from various schools to the Career Tech Center. The lessons focused on influential individuals and institutions that have shaped history. They also emphasized the importance of accessible healthcare, highlighting the medical services available at the Thomas Reed Medical Center.

By blending historical education with health awareness, the “Heritage and Health Matters” project underscores the importance of honoring legacy while ensuring well-being. Students and educators alike welcomed the discussions, reinforcing the impact of community-driven education and healthcare advocacy.

For more information on “Heritage and Health Matters” and services offered at the Thomas Reed Medical Center, email [info@maconhealthauthority.org](mailto:info@maconhealthauthority.org)

*See photos of MCHCA board members delivering presentations, on the next page*

# Tuskegee

## Medical & Surgical Center

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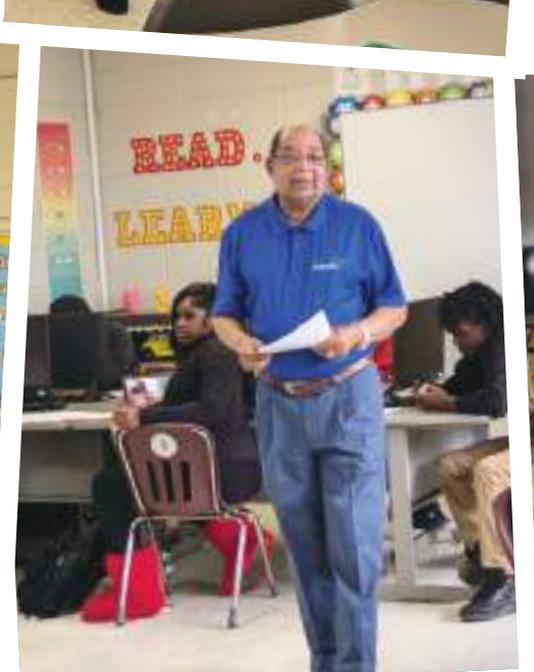
### services provided

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**Cardiology**  
**Crain Rehab**  
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Photo Gallery of MCHCA board members engaging with students in the Macon County school system for the Heritage & Health Matters project (February 2025).



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