

BARROW REPUBLICAN NEWS

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BARROW COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY
P.O. BOX 1054 WINDER, GA 30680-1054

MEETINGS

Our Next Regular Meeting – Mon., July 16 7:30 PM
@ Winder Woman’s Club (behind Winder Fire Dept.)
 Auburn City Council Meeting – Thur., Aug 2 **6:00 PM**
 Bethlehem City Council Meeting – Mon., Aug 6 7:00 PM
 Barrow School Board Meeting – Tue., Aug 7 **6:00 PM**
 Winder City Council Meeting – Tue., Aug 7 **6:00 PM**
 County Commission Meeting – Tue., Aug 14 7:00 PM
 Auburn City Council Meeting – Thur., Aug 16 **6:00 PM**
 Carl Town Council Meeting – Thur., Aug 16 7:00 PM
 Statham City Council Meeting – Tue., Aug 21 7:00 PM
 County Commission Meeting – Tue., Aug 28 7:00 PM

VOTING MEMBERS – COUNTY COMMITTEE (27)

Clay Kelley – Chrm.	Lucretia Hughes	Kathy Hopkins
Leonard Koonce – 1 st VC	Debbie Reid	Terry Raber
2 nd VC -	Richard Pepper	Sara Pepper
Dianne Craig – Sec..	June Miller	Beverly Kelley
Teeny Allison – Asst. Sec.	Tim Walker	Pat Graham
Bob Lanham – Tr.	Charles Powell	Ken Young
Mike Pentecost – Asst. Tr.	John Reavis	Linda Reavis
John Stevens	Lynn Stevens	Marty Rahinsky
David Gunter	Gary Taylor	Janice Jones
Terry England		

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C.C. Dist. 3 Rep.	Open	
C.C. Dist. 4 Rep.	David Gunter	678-425-4127
C.C. Dist. 5 Rep.	Marty Rahinsky	770-868-8919
C.C. Dist. 6 Rep.	June Miller	770-867-5932
Barrow 10 th District Rep.	DuWayne Anderson	

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Reg. \$ 15, Adv. \$ 25, Barrow 100 \$ 100, Barrow 360 \$ 360

LOCAL ELECTED REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS ARE EXPECTED TO RENEW THEIR MEMBERSHIP!

7:30 PM

July 16, 2018

GUEST SPEAKER - DR. CHRIS McMICHAEL

BARROW COUNTY SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

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MEMBERSHIP COMPARISON (as of 6/30/18)

Membership	'10	'11	'12	'13	'14	'15	'16	'17	'18
Regular	46	44	63	39	36	26	30	26	25
Advanced	58	59	71	59	41	55	55	48	44
Barrow 100	16	17	13	8	13	7	9	7	6
Barrow 360	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Students			4	3	2	2	1	2	2
Total	121	121	152	110	92	91	96	84	78
Renewals	105	112	101	95	82	85	77	77	71
New	16	9	51	15	10	6	19	7	7

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**IT'S TIME TO RENEW YOUR
MEMBERSHIP FOR 2018 !!!**

**2018 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
VOTING INFORMATION**

Early in-person voting begins **July 2** for the **July 24 GOP Run-Off** through **July 20**, Monday-Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM, Board of Elections Office, 233 E. Broad St. (basement), Winder. Voting on Tuesday, **July 24** will take place in the individual precinct locations. The GOP Primary Run-Offs are for Governor, Lt. Governor, and Secretary of State.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

July 16 (Mon)	Monthly Meeting
July 24 (Tue)	GOP PRIMARY RUN-OFF
Aug 18 (Sat)	ANNUAL BARROW BBQ
Aug 20 (Mon)	Monthly Meeting
Sept 17 (Mon)	Monthly Meeting
Oct 15 (Mon)	Monthly Meeting

LOOKING AHEAD

Independence Day – July 4 (Mon)
Calvin Coolidge Birthday – July 4 (Wed)
1st Official Meeting of Republican Party – July 6 (Fri)
George W, Bush Birthday – July 6 (Fri)
Gerald Ford Birthday – July 14 (Sat)
National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day – July 27 (Fri)
Air Force Day – August 1 (Wednesday)
Coast Guard Day – August 4 (Saturday)
Herbert Hoover Birthday – August 10 (Friday)
Benjamin Harrison Birthday – August 20 (Monday)

2018 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Rolando Alvarez



2017 – 2019 BARROW PRECINCT CHAIRPERSONS

Bethlehem Community Center	
Bethabra Church	Marty Rahinsky
Bramlett Elementary	John Stevens
Westside Middle School	David Gunter
Satham Fire Dept.	Richard Pepper
Winder-Barrow High School	
Satham Elementary	
Winder First Baptist Church	John Reavis
Winder Lions Club	
Barrow County Rec. Dept.	Bob Lanham
Apalachee High School	Kathy Hopkins
Midway Methodist Church	Dianne Craig
Winder Community Center	Terry Raber
Cedar Creek Baptist Church	
County Line Elementary	June Miller
The Church At Winder	

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NEXT POLITICAL BREAKFAST

Everyone is invited to participate in a monthly political breakfast group at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Winder. The next group breakfast will be Saturday, **July 21, 2018**, at 9:00 AM. Please make plans to attend, and bring a friend!

This is an informal group of conservatives who gather to eat, fellowship, and discuss the issues. This provides a chance for our members to meet, in addition to our monthly business meetings. It is a great way to recruit new members, and stay up on what’s going on.

**GOLDEN CORRAL - WINDER
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2018
9:00 AM**

FROM THE EDITOR

WE ARE ACCEPTING NEW MEMBERSHIPS AND MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS FOR 2018. If you have not already renewed, please bring yours to our **July 16** meeting, mail it to our P.O. Box 1054, Winder, GA, 30680-1054, or go on-line to our web site for a credit/debit purchase. Please be encouraged to upgrade your membership to a higher level, if possible. We appreciate your support!

We had a good crowd attending our last monthly meeting on **June 18**. We heard from Tony West from Americans For Prosperity. BBQ tickets were passed out to many who were present. If you have not received yours, please contact Chairman Clay Kelley. It was also announced that we are set for a booth at the Satham Sunflower Festival on Saturday, **September 15**. Volunteers will be needed.

The 25th Annual Barrow Republican BBQ will be Saturday, **August 18, 2018**, at 5:00 PM in the Winder Lions Club, 354 E. Broad St., Winder, GA, 30680. Statewide and local GOP nominees for the **November 6, 2018** General Election are invited to speak. Please make plans to attend and bring friends!

We will also be having another Silent Auction at this year’s BBQ! Donations are needed. Please contact Debbie Reid as soon as possible. Money raised last year helped us tremendously.

Our next regular monthly meeting will be Monday, **July 16, 2018** at 7:30 PM in the Winder Woman’s Club. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Chris McMichael, Barrow Schools Superintendent. **There will also be an election to fill the 2nd Vice-Chair position vacated by DuWayne Anderson’s move out of the county (voting members only).** It will be worth your time. Make plans to attend! Be early for a good seat. Bring a friend!

Ken Young

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PRIMARY RUN-OFF ELECTION - JULY 24, 2018

GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 6, 2018

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ADDITIONAL LINKS

“Is The GOP Suffering From Tax-Cut Amnesia?” – *Forbes* – Steve Forbes - May 31, 2018 – <https://www.forbes.com/sites/steveforbes/2018/04/26/why-is-the-gop-letting-its-best-weapon-tax-cuts-go-rusty/#36b10c722993>

“How The Loud Left Hijacked Hate” – *AFA journal* – Tim Wildmon – April 2018 – <https://afajournal.org/past-issues/2018/april/how-the-loud-left-hijacked-hate/>

“Roe v. Wade – A Case of Deadly Deception” – *AMAC Advantage* – Andrea Rogers – Spring 2018 – https://www.qgdigitalpublishing.com/publication/?i=471647#{‘issue_id’:471647,‘page’46}

SKILLED TRADES BEAT DEGREE DEBT

Tom Purcell, *Gwinnett Daily Post*

When I was a 19-year-old college sophomore in 1982, my father gave me advice that makes even more sense for 19-year-olds today.

Despite his protestations, you see, I chose English as my major at Penn State. Worried about my ability to land a job, he begged me to at least minor in something practical.

I'm still the only person ever to graduate from Penn State with a major in English and a minor in air conditioning/heating.

I joke, of course, but if I were 19 now, I don't think I'd go thousands upon thousands into debt to fund a liberal arts degree.

I'd give skilled trades – electrician, plumber, machinist, IT and many other skill sets – a serious look, because that's where the opportunity is.

When I was in college in the early '80s, a bachelor's degree was the ticket into the corporate world, where the "good jobs" were. Few people were able to get their foot in the corporate door without first earning that diploma.

To be sure, a diploma has value. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to teach students not what to think, but how to think – how to approach and resolve problems – useful skills in business and in life.

However, with a glut of liberal arts majors out there, getting a foot in any corporate door is harder than ever. It's making less sense to borrow thousands upon thousands of dollars to fund a degree that may not lead to a good job.

It's making a lot more sense to master a skilled trade.

National Public radio reports that "some 30 million jobs in the United States that pay an average of \$55,000 per year don't require bachelor's degrees, according to the Georgetown Center on Education and the Workforce."

Meanwhile, as millions of skilled tradespeople from the baby boomer generation retire, there's a massive shortage of workers with the skills needed to replace them. Thousands upon thousands of skilled-trade positions are open right now – and companies are having trouble filling them.

That's even leading more college-educated people to give up white-collar, paper-pusher jobs to get into the trades.

As reported in *The Washington Post*, one 29-year-old in D.C. – he had a degree from Notre Dame – considered going to law school, like many others in that lawyer-saturated town. After watching his friends work long hours as paralegals – and watching his lawyer pals sign their lives over to their firms – he did something sensible. He became an electrician's apprentice.

He wasn't alone. *The Post* said many more 20-somethings are forgoing the white-collar world to become plumbers, electricians, mechanics and carpenters – all highly satisfying careers that can pay seasoned tradespeople six-figure incomes.

I think it's great. We already have enough paper pushers. We need skills.

Besides, a skilled tradesperson can earn more than many lawyers do – and likely enjoy the work more. Show me a dozen lawyers, and I'll show you 11 people who have considered quitting their unfulfilling careers to drive a cab.

Which reminds me of the joke about the plumber who fixes a leaky pipe at the home of a doctor. When the plumber successfully completes his work, he hands the doctor a bill for \$600.

"Six hundred dollars for less than two hours of work?" said the doctor. "I've been practicing medicine for 20 years, and I can't charge that much money."

The plumber smiled and said, "When I was a doctor, neither could I."

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An undeniable achievement of Donald Trump has been the wrecking of the White House Correspondents' Dinner. Over time this annual event morphed from Beltway bonhomie and charity fundraising to parody Oscars: bloated, self-regarding, liberal. Republican presidents came to don rictuses of good fellowship while being skewered; Democratic presidents came to join in the skewering. This creaky spectacle had become the target even of intelligent liberals. . . . Trump's decision to skip the last two dinners deprived them of the necessary focus. Michelle Wolf's monologue this year, both acid and limping, showed what trump was missing: Not much. As the song says, you been a good old wagon, but you done broke down. (*National Review*)

SWAMP CHOMP

Now we have FFSJWs 0 Fast Food Social Justice Warriors. And if they get their way, McDonald's and Popeye's will be banned from urban neighborhoods. In *The Atlantic*, lib Olga Khazan grouches that it's not Moochelle's famous "food deserts" we should worry about, but "food swamps." Those are areas with, in leftists' opinion, too many fast food establishments. What a croc.

Khazan cites a UConn Rudd Center for Food Policy study that found a high percentage of fast food restaurants was a "strong predictor of obesity rates" in a neighborhood. Really? Their remedy: zoning regulations. Progressives – who brought us Prohibition – are again disappointed by lifestyle choices made by the rabble. Since people prefer Big Macs and fried chicken to tofu and salads, the left will direct them like lab rats into approved behaviors, by draining the food swamps. Up next: bootleg Whoppers and bathtub McFlurries. (*Limbaugh Letter*)

In 2002, Congress used a voice vote to approve a bill prohibiting the killing of infants who had been "born alive." There was almost no opposition to a ban on fully delivering a fetus and then killing him as a method of "abortion." The House has just passed a follow-up bill requiring abortionists to hand over infants born alive to hospitals, requiring hospital employees to report violations of the law, and imposing penalties up to five years of imprisonment for intentionally killing these infants. It should have been as uncontroversial as the earlier bill. Yet all but six Democrats voted against it, and one of the six said he had meant to vote against it but got confused. Hubert Humphrey said that the moral test of government is how it treats those in the dawn of life, the twilight of life, and the shadows of life. The Democratic Party he championed is long dead. (*National Review*)