Planning and Zoning

Department

Memo

To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 12/5/2025

Re: PID25-01 – Pallet One
PRD25-06 – Seaglade at St Andrew's Bay
Z25-56 – Stanley Property
Z25-57 – Hahn Property
Z25-58 – Bertolla Properties Property
Z25-59 – Lett Property

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 12/16/2025

Anu:

Attached are the original Proofs of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for PID25-01 Pallet One, PRD25-06 Seaglade at St Andrew's Bay, Z25-56 Stanley Property, Z25-57 Hahn Property, Z25-58 Bertolla Properties Property, Z25-59 – Lett Property.

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, December 16, 2025.**

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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X April M. Perry
April M. Perry, Legal Ad Representative

X Amber Kimbler
Amber Kimbler, Notary Public
Baldwin County, Alabama
My commission expires April 11, 2026

STATE OF ALABAMA NOTARY PUBLIC
AMBER KIMBLER
My Commission Expires
April 11, 2026

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This is to certify the attached advertisement

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Sworn to and subscribe before me

This 26th day of November, 2025

Amber Kimbler

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Notary Public for Alabama
My commission expires on April 11, 2026

NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF ALABAMA
AMBER KIMBLER
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Thanksgiving: From 1621 feast to modern tradition

STAFF REPORT

Thanksgiving, celebrated each year on the fourth Thursday of November, traces its origins to a three-day harvest feast held by the Pilgrims in Plymouth Colony in the fall of 1621.

That gathering, regarded by many as the nation's first Thanksgiving, laid the foundation for a holiday centered on gratitude and shared meals.

The celebration became a national holiday on Oct. 3, 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November as a national day of thanksgiving. Later, President Franklin Roosevelt moved the holiday to the fourth Thursday of the month to encourage earlier holiday shopping, noting that some Novembers have a fifth Thursday.

TOP TURKEY-PRODUCING STATES

While the Pilgrims' feast featured foods of the harvest, the modern Thanksgiving table often showcases turkey, a staple that has shaped entire regions of the United States. In 2024, the top six turkey-producing states were forecasted to account for 67% of national production. Minnesota leads with 33.5 million birds, followed by North Carolina at 27.5 million, Arkansas at 25 million, Indiana at 20 million, Missouri at 15.5 million and Virginia at 15.4 million.

TURKEYTOWN, USA

Several U.S. towns carry the names of Thanksgiving favorites. Four places are named after the holiday's main dish: Turkey Creek, Louisiana (population 402); Turkey, Texas (325); Turkey, North Carolina (214); and Turkey Creek, Arizona (457), according to the 2022 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. Five communities are named Cranberry, including Cranberry Township in Butler County, Pennsylvania (34,516), and Cranberry Township in Venango County, Pennsylvania (6,242).

FOR SALE

The nation's food infrastructure supports the holiday's large-scale celebrations. In 2022, there were approximately 63,000 supermarkets and grocery stores (excluding convenience stores), 2,800 baked goods shops and 3,900 fruit and vegetable markets across the United States.

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau 2023 Population Estimates, 2022 County Business Patterns, Quickfacts, U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service.

MICAH GREEN / GCM FILE PHOTO

Crowds meander down Main Street at The Wharf during Freedom Fest in 2024.

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retail licenses can sell for off-premises consumption.

He said those adjustments represent the full extent of what the agency can manage under current authority. Additional ideas he recommended for lawmakers include curfews for minors in entertainment districts, restrictions on alcohol giveaways at large public events and allowing the state to suspend or terminate an entertainment district that fails to meet public safety standards.

Stewart wrote that the effort is aimed at improving safety statewide.

"My team and I have consulted with stakeholders, both in and out of state government, to identify sensible potential regulatory changes that can improve public safety," He wrote.

In Baldwin County, entertainment districts draw steady crowds during events and tourist seasons to places such as The Wharf in Orange Beach and downtown Foley, both centers of activity that are growing.

"There are many safeguards already in our entertainment ordinance that are for the safety of the public," Foley Main Street Executive Director Darrelyn Dunmore told Gulf Coast Media. "The big one is the law is still the law. You have to abide by all city laws within the district."

She said Foley officials spent months shaping the rules.

"We pulled other ordinances in small cities that we have seen work well and then created our own," Dunmore said. "If the police department, fire department, city officials or ABC feel it is necessary to add more rules to increase the safety of those visiting our downtown, we would certainly welcome them."

Foley Mayor Ralph Hellmich said "there has been zero" incidents downtown since the Foley Arts and Entertainment District opened in November 2024.

"I believe we already exceed the minimum safety standards," he said.

Hellmich noted that festivals attract thousands and said that laws remain in effect. He also said Foley does not allow "free liquor" unless it is a restricted, ticketed event staffed by police and fire personnel.

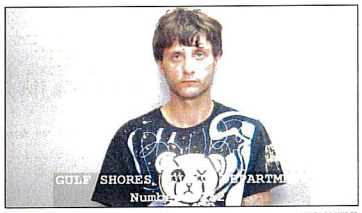
Foley's six-page Entertainment District Ordinance lays out boundaries, operating hours from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily and limitations on open containers. Only approved 16-ounce non-glass cups are allowed, and containers cannot be reused. The ordinance also says the police chief may close the district at any time if safety concerns arise and may also limit the number of permits issued.

The district covers blocks surrounding Highway 59, West Rose Avenue, North and South Alston streets, Pine Street and West Laurel Avenue.

Gulf Coast Media also reached out to The Wharf in Orange Beach for its perspective on possible changes to entertainment district rules, but the venue did not respond.

Foley mailman arrested for mail theft

72 homes impacted in Gulf Shores, Fort Morgan area



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STAFF REPORT

A 29-year-old postal worker has been accused of stealing mail from around 72 residences in Gulf Shores.

U.S. Postal Inspection Service inspectors contacted Gulf Shores Police Department's Criminal Investigations Division on Nov. 17 regarding stolen mail. Gulf Shores and Foley Police Department detectives worked with postal inspectors to locate the stolen mail and recovered mail from a postal service contractor's vehicle, according to a press release from the Gulf Shores agency.

Detectives from Foley and Gulf Shores executed a search warrant at a residence in Foley, where officials say additional stolen mail was found. Bryant Douglas Nugent was arrested and charged with two counts of felony mail theft.

Under Alabama's new mail theft law, which took effect Oct. 1, mail theft is either a misdemeanor or felony depending on the number of addresses affected. Detectives identified approximately 72 residences impacted by the theft, mostly in the West Fort Morgan area of Gulf Shores.

According to the Gulf Shores department, the U.S. Postal Service has notified those affected.

"This case underscores the importance of interagency cooperation," Gulf Shores Police said in a statement. "The professionalism and commitment of our federal and local partners were key to keeping Baldwin County residents safe from the impacts of these offenses."

The investigation remains active. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Gulf Shores Police Department at (251) 968-2431 or gspdpio@gulfshoresal.gov.

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ORDINANCE NO. 005-2025

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-9 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ROBERTSDALE, ALABAMA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 09-08, ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROBERSDALE, JUNE 16, 2008

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Robertsdale, Alabama, as follows:

That the Code of Ordinance, as amended, be further amended by deleting the following:

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Chapter 2. ADMINISTRATION

Section 2-9. Regular council meetings: time, dates and place.

(b) Regular meetings held on the first Monday of each month shall convene at 6:00 p.m. in city hall. Regular meetings held on the third Monday of each month shall convene at 8:00 a.m. in city hall.

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and by adding the following Section:

Chapter 2. ADMINISTRATION

Section 2-9. Regular council meetings: time, dates, and place.

(b) All regular Council meetings shall convene at 6:00 p.m. in City Hall.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED THIS 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2025

Ruthie Campbell
MAYOR

ATTEST:
Shannon Burkett
CITY CLERK

CERTIFICATION:

I, Shannon Burkett, as City Clerk of the City of Robertsdale, Alabama, hereby certify that the above and foregoing copy of 1 (one) Ordinance Number 005-2025 is a true and correct copy of such Ordinance that was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Robertsdale on the 3rd day of November, 2025, as same appears in the official records of said City.