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To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 10/3/2025

Re: Z25-42 – Temple Property
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Z25-44 – Schonemann Property

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 10/21/2025

Anu:

Attached are the original Proofs of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for Z25-42 Temple Property, Z25-43 Kramer Property and Z25-44 Schonemann Property .

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, October 21, 2025.**

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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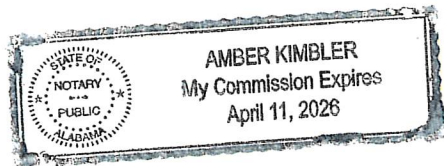
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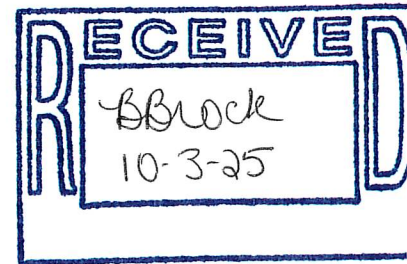
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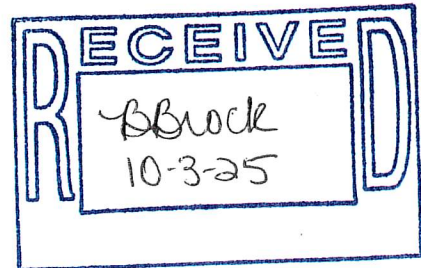
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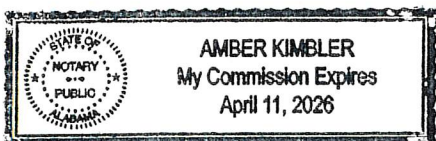
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CHEFS

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years. She placed eighth at the competition one year with a New Year's Eve-themed meal. This year, she won a golden ticket from competing in Taste of America: Elevated with Marcel's Modern Pantry.

Miller has competed in the WFC in the recipe, seafood, chef and noodle categories. Several times, she has placed in the top seven, in which competitors earn a medal, a qualification to enter the second round of the competition and an invitation for the following year.

At the WFC, about 22



CHEF FLETCH MILLER



CHEF BRANDY MCGILL

teams are selected per category; teams are made up of a chef and two extra people. On Thursday and Friday, teams compete within all 10 categories: barbecue, live fire, vegetarian, seafood, chef, dessert, world, sandwich, burger and noodle. Bratton and McGill are competing against each other in the sandwich category, and Miller is competing in the noodle category for the fourth year.

The second round of the competition takes place over the remainder of the weekend where one chef from each category will qualify for the final table competition; six months after the WFC



CHEF MAEGAN BRATTON



Brandy McGill in a previous food competition.

PHOTOS PROVIDED

where winners compete for world food champion.

KITCHEN ORIGIN STORIES

Bratton started working in a kitchen at McDonald's when she was 16. She started as a waitress at 19.

"Then I moved here, started waiting tables again and wanted to see what the kitchen was about because I like cooking," she said. "I got back there and have been in the business ever since."

For McGill, despite her passion for it, cooking was not always a part of her plans.

"I started off going to school for architecture of all things," she said. "Then I took a job cooking, became

the assistant kitchen manager there at like 17, 18, and I've been cooking ever since."

Miller said her story was like the others as they're "all basically the same."

"It's not that we chose to do this," she said. "It chooses you, and then you just can't stop. It's like an addiction."

All three chefs agreed with each other when asked what keeps them inspired to cook.

"The reaction of people's faces when I cook; that's what I do it for," McGill said. "... That's golden."

"I just love it; it's creative," Bratton said. "... You just keep on wanting to do it, and the more you do it the more you learn."

"And it's fun, as crazy as it seems," Miller said. "All the work and the headaches and the sweat; it's fun."



The dish that won Brandy McGill her golden ticket to the World Food Championship at the Coastal Tailgate Cook-Off Challenge.



Maegan Bratton during a previous World Food Championship.



The dish that won Maegan Bratton her golden ticket to the World Food Championship at the Taste for America: Elevated with Marcel's Modern Pantry competition.

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will connect three Bay Minette public schools while easing congestion at the intersection of Seventh Street and SR 59.

The cost will be split evenly, with the city and county each funding \$3.225 million. Eligible expenses include design, permitting, construction and engineering oversight.

Mayor Robert "Bob" Wills said the partnership demon-

strates the strength of local collaboration.

"This project is just another among many that reflects the cooperative spirit between the county commission and the City of Bay Minette," Wills said in the release.

He credited the 30 Cubed Program with removing red tape often seen in traditional grant processes, adding, "this is local government and local government getting the job done in an efficient way."

District 1 Baldwin County Commissioner James "Jeb" Ball said the extension will have long-term benefits.

"This is a project that has been needed for a very long time and adds tremendous value for not only the citizens of Bay Minette, but the entire north Baldwin community," Ball said. "This road will provide more efficient connectivity and safer traffic circulation for the high school, the middle school, nearby businesses and surrounding communities."

Launched earlier this year, the 30 Cubed Program is a cost-sharing initiative between

Baldwin County and municipalities that aims to expand roadway capacity and strengthen regional connectivity. The county pledged \$30 million, with cities and towns matching the investment for a combined \$80 million dedicated to projects through 2030.

The program differs from most infrastructure funding efforts by not relying on state or federal dollars. Instead, projects qualify if they address capacity and connectivity needs with regional impact, regardless of whether they fall inside county or city limits.

According to Ball, the Bay Minette project highlights the purpose of the initiative.

"This is a prime example of the types of municipal partnerships envisioned when the 30 Cubed Program was launched earlier this year to bring local agencies together to solve local infrastructure needs," he said, thanking Bay Minette officials along with county leadership staff, including Roger Rendleman, Frank Lundy and Mark Acreman, for their roles in advancing the program.

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In August, the Association of County Commissions of Alabama recognized Baldwin County with the Efficiency and Innovation in County Government Award for the 30 Cubed Program.

Gulf Coast Media has reported on the other four projects approved under the initiative:

- Gulf Shores — County Road 6 and SR 59 intersection upgrades: \$11.1 million, split evenly between the county and city;
- Foley — James Road extension: \$4.2 million, shared equally;
- Magnolia Springs — County Road 49 improvements: \$4.2 million with pedestrian enhancements, funded jointly; and
- Spanish Fort — Eastern Shore Boulevard to Old Highway 31 upgrades: \$7.1 million for new roads, pedestrian improvements, a roundabout, safety measures and plans for a future public transit hub, shared evenly.

LIBRARY

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into the lives of others, fostering empathy and understanding for diverse populations. Reading fiction is a safe, credible way for young people to explore difficult issues such as mental health, bullying, abuse."

Wright asked the state board if there are specific titles they want Fairhope to move since "most of these titles can be found on the shelves and the youth departments across the state," later noting, however, that Fairhope has tiered sections for patrons under 18, offering a teen section, juvenile section and preschool area. She said none of the challenged books are available to anyone younger than a teenager and that the library has, since the new policy, created a tiered system for library cards. Parents must approve their children's library card and choose whether to give them all access or restricted.

APLS Chairman John Wahl, who also is chairman of the Alabama Republican Party, said there is no statewide list and that the policy should address the content of a book, not the title.

"If there's not a list of books, how do we know what

to do to be compliant?" asked Rob Gourlay, Fairhope library director.

"Obviously, there's a difference of opinion, so go back to the definitions of obscene and sexually explicit," Wahl responded.

When asked "why was Fairhope singled out," Wahl said it was brought to the state board's attention that the Fairhope board "refused" or "ignored" parents' complaints over books. Wright responded by saying the first complaints they filed for consideration were before the policy change and that it's library policy to let a decision stand for five years. However, they did review those books after the funding pause.

Later, Wahl would ask for a list of the books that were challenged and information on what the local board's conclusion on each was.

Gourlay said, "You all have had information about our library for months. I thought you'd know more about our titles."

Wright said six of Fairhope's librarians have master's degrees in library information and science.

"If we can't trust them to run our local library, I don't understand. We've done what you asked us to do, and we've moved the books we thought

were not inappropriate," she said.

A misalignment on the interpretation of the definition in the code was echoed in public comments, which took the first hour of the meeting in a larger room where people spoke on both sides of the argument for or against certain books.

During the second hour of the meeting, which was streamed to those in the public room as well as online, Wright said the definition of explicit or obscene cannot be enforced uniformly objectively because "what my background, culture, experiences are determine how I feel about that term. And yours could be entirely different than mine."

Wahl ended the discussion by asking for the list of challenged books to "have more time to look at the books."

"It's not our responsibility to go through books. We'd be becoming a board of censorship," said Ronald Snider, District 1 state board representative.

The seven-member, governor-appointed state library board voted 4-1 to delay a decision on the Fairhope library's funding, with Snider first making a motion to restore funding, which died without a second, then making the lone dissent.