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Memo

To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 11/7/2025

Re: Z25-47 – Roach Property
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Z25-49 – Innovative Building Solutions LLC Property
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The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, November 18, 2025.**

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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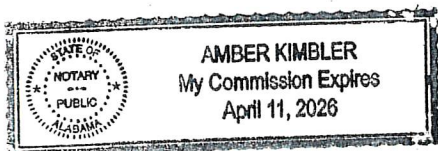
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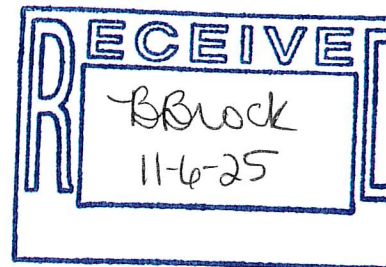
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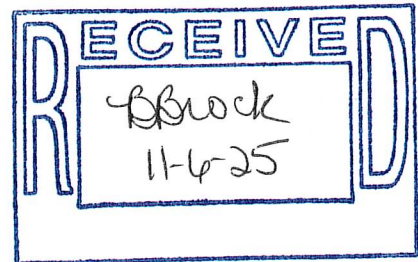
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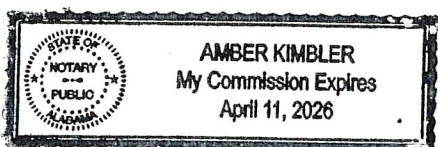
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Ballyhoo Festival gearing up for 12th-annual celebration of art and culture

BY WHISPER EDWARDS
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Artists and art lovers are gearing up for the 12th-annual Ballyhoo Festival of Art and Culture, set for March 7-8, 2026, at Gulf State Park.

The juried fine art show will feature 100 artists and a weekend packed with cultural performances, live music and family-friendly fun. Festival hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Want to be part of the action? Applications for artists are open through Nov. 15 at www.ballyhoofestival.com.

The Ballyhoo Festival has earned a reputation as one of Coastal Alabama's most distinctive events, blending fine art with cultural exchange. Saturday's schedule highlights the history and traditions of the Poarch Creek Indians, featuring a historical narrative and original tribal dances performed in ceremonial regalia. The Poarch Creek cultural director will share the meaning behind each dance, offering visitors a rare glimpse into Alabama's Native American heritage.

On Sunday, the focus shifts to Early Americana music with a lively fiddle and banjo competition, awarding \$4,000 in cash prizes and showcasing some of the best musicians from across the Southeast.

Festivalgoers can explore live art demonstrations,

including painting, wood carving and basket weaving, while children can get creative in the children's art pavilion. A variety of local bands will perform on the Ballyhoo stage, and visitors can sample food from popular regional vendors.

With \$6,000 in art prizes, a stunning Gulf Coast setting and the welcoming spirit of Gulf Shores residents, Ballyhoo continues to celebrate the intersection of art, culture and community.

Organizers are always looking for sponsors and volunteers for the event. For more information on sponsorships and volunteering, visit www.ballyhoofestival.com.



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Scenes from this year's Ballyhoo Festival of Art and Culture.

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that to heart."

At the Oct. 20 City Council work session, Blake Phelps, director of economic development and public affairs for Gulf Shores, presented a resolution for an agreement with OpenGov to implement the CRM project.

He said currently a citizen can call any department at the city, which may result in the citizen being "passed around" multiple departments" trying to get to the correct person for the issue. Residents also have the option to fill out a form on the "Report a Con-

cern" page on the city website, which often results in a similar process as concerns go to specific department channels and might be shared among several departments before it is fixed.

Councilman Jason Dyken said CRM would serve as a city accountability tool as multiple departments will be able to track responses to issues and ensure residents are helped.

"I think this system is very much needed," he said. "We try to answer all complaints, but as we've grown in staffing and departments and responsibilities, sometimes, issues do get lost."

He said he thought the project would likely present a learning curve but would ultimately prove to be a move in a good direction.

Councilman Philip Harris said on CRM, "I think this provides another channel for the public to make comments. I think another thing we heard [over the election] is not everybody has time to

come to these meetings, not everybody is comfortable coming to that microphone, but here's an opportunity from your home, from your computer to get online and log an issue or concern and hopefully we hear more than we're hearing now."

PREVIOUS COUNCIL ACTION

Earlier this year, City Council approved a three-year contract with OpenGov to implement enterprise asset management (EAM) for public works and recreation staff members to track work orders and activities.

By working with OpenGov to implement the CRM, resident requests will go straight to the EAM internal work order system database.

Phelps said, "So, we've got a seamless flow of receiving that information, receiving that question or that concern, logging it into the system, it being assigned to the correct person, then a work order actually being created and that issue being resolved through whatever

er action needs to be taken."

Like the EAM agreement, the OpenGov contract for CRM will be for three years. Phelps said the city's IT department has volunteered a little over \$44,000 from their budget for the initial cost so the city can start implementing the project, rather than waiting for the next fiscal year.

He said the city will balance the budget for the next three years to pay about \$30,000 per year. The total cost of the contract is \$138,213.39.

According to the agenda item, the estimated implementation timeline for CRM is four to five months. If approved by Gulf Shores Council at their Oct. 27 meeting, which is after press time, the city is set to launch the product near the end of the first quarter of next year.

For an update on how the city votes for CRM, check out this article at gulfcostmedia.com.

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SHRIMP FEST FROM PAGE A1

Missouri.

Each year, the Shrimp Fest committee holds a focus on what to improve. This year, the emphasis was on a continued improvement on the "enforcement of the domestic shrimp policy."

Alexander said this was "not an easy task," and he specifically thanked inaugural volunteer Chief Shrimp Investigator Chandra Wright for ensuring vendors

complied with state and festival seafood laws.

"It takes a village to plan, set up, execute and break down a festival of this size with an all-volunteer force," he said. "Thank you to everyone, our citizens, our leaders and to the city for all you do to make this happen. We're extremely grateful."



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