

**Planning and Zoning
Department**

Memo

To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 7/2/2025

Re: Z25-17 – McLean Property
Z25-29 – Wolf Creek Industries Inc. Property
Z25-31 – Davis Property
Z25-32 – Wooley Property
Z25-33 – Brantley Property
PRD25-03 – Point Clear Golf Club

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The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 16, 2025.**

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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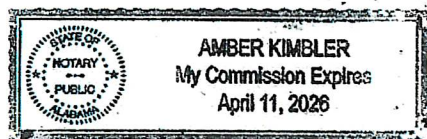
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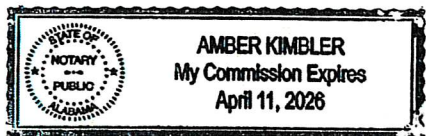
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County Road 10 from Highway 98 via County Road 49, which goes through Magnolia Springs, rather than Highway 59.

Hannah Driskell, town clerk for Magnolia Springs, spoke about a "big, big project" currently in the works for the town that will add trails and sidewalks along some portions of County Road 49.

GMC's Bias said many trails like this are in the works for other municipalities, which would eventually all be connected to the Around the Bay Trail. He said looking at the Baldwin County Bicycle and Pedestrian Connectivity Plan, which focuses on county-wide multimodal path connectivity, is the "next step in our analysis."

"Our goal in this is to define the one single route but, you know, through that we're going to learn about other places," he said.

Residents were encouraged to leave sticky notes with their thoughts and recommendations and mark up the map spanning Mobile and Baldwin counties laid on the floor using color coded stickers.

Bias said this project will be a "kind of multi-month effort" for GMC. The three events served as the first step in public engagement to allow the organization to see where a trail would make the most sense and to introduce the trail concepts to residents. More public input events are to be expected.

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Baldwin County 12 reopens at Alabama 59 as intersection project progresses

STAFF REPORT

Baldwin County 12 has reopened at its intersection with Alabama 59, ending a detour that lasted several months while crews worked to improve the area.

The Alabama Department of Transportation project began in February and aims to widen the highway and add turn lanes. It also includes culvert extensions and signal upgrades. The \$1.83 million project, awarded to McElhenney Construction Company LLC, is expected to be completed in fall 2025.

Mayor Ralph Hellmich said work is still underway but that traffic is moving again.

"The County Road 12 intersection at 59, which was an ALDOT project, is open. They're not done," Hellmich said. "It takes a while for the mast arms and everything to come in, but they have temporary striping. The road is open."

Hellmich said a four-way stop sign will remain in place on Baldwin County 12 near the highway until work is complete.

"It works very well," Hellmich said. "The residents at The Cottages appreciate the slow down in traffic."

The project includes adding right-turn lanes on Alabama 59 North and South, and left- and right-turn lanes on Baldwin County 12.

More information is available online at www.dot.state.al.us.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Traffic is moving again at Baldwin County 12 and Alabama 59 after detours that lasted several months. Work is continuing on the state project to improve the intersection.

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town."

Parking improvements have kept pace. The city added roughly 27 spaces with the extension of Jessamine Avenue and purchased a lot near the southwest corner of Alabama 59 and US 98 for additional public parking. The new library site will also add spaces. A recent survey revealed roughly 2,700 free spaces across downtown.

"We have 2,700 free parking spaces here in downtown," Hellmich said. "Now they may not be right in front of your business. Somebody might be parking there, but we have plenty of parking downtown, and we will continue to work on that."

Hellmich emphasized that the city will continue to invest in downtown, calling it the "heart and soul" of Foley. He credited Main Street with making connections that benefit

both new and existing businesses.

"Foley Main Street is interacting with businesses to help them be better than what they are," he said. "We count Main Street as an important partner here in downtown."

The Main Street group has also focused on nurturing businesses already established downtown. This summer, it will host two workshops — one to help businesses boost their online presence on platforms like Google and Bing Maps, and another to build soft skills for managers and staff.

Foley Main Street Executive Director Darvelyn Dunmore said the group is also marking one year of its popular "Third Thursday" events. What began as a grassroots effort with six businesses has now expanded to 23 participants.

"We told the businesses that if you can get a group together, start it and show us you can keep it going for six months, then we will go ahead and help market it and support it," she said.

Foley Main Street also worked with the city to launch the Downtown Arts and Entertainment District. Under its guidelines, patrons can carry drinks in special district cups beyond participating restaurants and bars. Created to draw more activity to the area and foster culture and community connections, the district was approved for a one-year trial period. According to Hellmich, it has caused no issues and will be renewed long term.

Elsewhere in downtown, the popular Cat Alley area has seen fresh improvements. Main Street added murals by local artists, expanded the walkway to Alston Street and introduced more tables, chairs and plant-

ers. Main Street President Wes Abrams called the efforts a team endeavor.

"If it wasn't for the partnerships and support of the city, our sponsors, volunteers and members we would not have been able to reach the level of success we have had over the years," Abrams said. "We are looking forward to working with everyone in the future."

Foley Main Street operates as a nonprofit with a volunteer board dedicated to increasing the economic vibrancy of the area. Its primary focus is boosting awareness of downtown and strengthening new and existing businesses. For more information, visit www.foleymainstreet.com.



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The East Gate at Heritage Park is one of the latest improvement projects completed in downtown Foley. The gate and nearby extension of East Jessamine Avenue were finished in May.

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