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To: Anu Gary, Records Manager
From: DJ Hart
CC: Sharon Grant, Accounting
Date: 6/12/2018
Re: Z-18022, The Reserve at Daphne Property, re-zone

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 6/19/2018.

Anu:

Attached is the original Proof of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for case Z-18022, The Reserve at Daphne Property re-zone.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting was held **Thursday May 3, 2018**.

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday June 19, 2018**.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

DJ Hart

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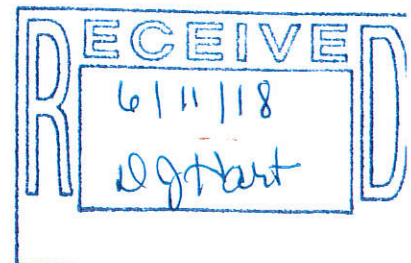
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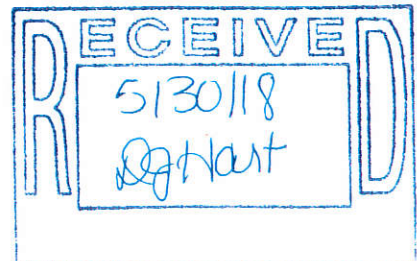
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M&M Bank welcomes Abe Harper, Jr. to Board of Directors

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M&M Bank is happy to welcome Abe Harper, Jr. to its Board of Directors.

rectors as an Advisory Board Member. Harper is president and owner of Harper Technologies, LLC,

based in Mobile. He has been involved in the rapidly-growing field of computing, networking, software development/usage and systems buildouts since 2001. During this time, his focus has remained on excellence in customer service and on problem resolution with an eye to minimize future issues.

He taught these valu-

able skills at Eastern Shore Christian Academy where he served as instructor and Technology Administrator. In 2003, he founded Harper Technologies, LLC.

Today his firm services clients in major markets across the Southeast. Harper attended the Alabama School of Math & Science for his last two years of high school

as an accelerated program student. He then attended Florida A&M University for two years before transferring to the University of South Alabama to complete his studies.

M&M Bank was founded as a community bank on the Mississippi coast more than 86 years ago. It still serves the area as well as Baldwin County in this



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Ocean Camp Marine Center at The Wharf offers incredible summer opportunities

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Come visit Ocean Camp at The Wharf in Orange Beach as it hosts a full calendar of events through the "So Much Summer. Fun. Every. Day!" program. Plus, discover the eight weeks of camp offerings that bring science and environmental stewardship to life. Ocean Camp offers children ages 5-12 and counselors-in-training ages 13-15, the opportunity to explore the ocean and learn new knowledge in an engaging and fun environment.

"Ocean Camp hosted its first camp during the summer of 2010, when the BP Oil Spill made it even more clear to us all just how precious the Gulf of Mexico is," said Belinda Ringpfeil, Ocean Camp Director. "Camp programs that first summer were hosted at Bodenhamer Recreation Center, where we studied the importance and beauty of the ocean. The camp has grown tremendously, and we are so pleased to have our facility at The Wharf to further spread a greater love for the ocean and inspire stewardship. It's proven that time outdoors increases children's overall wellbeing and Ocean Camp offers impactful experiences."

Each summer over the next seven years, Ocean Camp has leased facilities for camp in Gulf Shores, Orange Beach and Fairhope. We are so appreciative to The Wharf, plus volunteers



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and business contributions to fill the marine center with a classroom, aquariums, American Alligator habitat, and media room.

Camp topics this summer include Animal Explorers June 5-8 for ages 5-8. This is a perfect introduction to the marine animal world, where they learn about the animal kingdom taxonomy and love on a variety of their favorites. We have two Shark Explorers camps this year. The first is July 10-13 for ages 5-12, where shark basics are offered; species, anatomy, and behaviors are covered plus one camp day in-

cludes meeting at the Resources Conservation Fish Hatchery in Gulf Shores. Shark Scientists, ages 7-12, are introduced to research projects, tagging and other scientists results, during June 26-29. Also, Lego Camp is offered two times this summer with Brian Franch, Engineering Instructor at GSHS, leading the classes.

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DAPHNE

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Priority and the Peer Helper Organization at her school, and she volunteers with the Out of the Darkness Walk/Suicide Preven-

tion program. She is a member of Mt. Hebron Ministries under the leadership of Pastor Joe Johnson. During Brie's spare time, she enjoys running and reading Archie comics.

Brie started gymnastics by taking recre-

ational classes at a local gym at the age of 6. One day, a coach noticed Brie's potential and told her and her mom that she should join the competitive team at Planet Gymnastics in Mobile. She has been training there ever since. She trains and competes in all four events including vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise. Brie fell in love with gymnastics because of its challenges and the sisterhood that is formed between her and her teammates.

To date, Brie trains 22 hours per week at Planet Gymnastics under coaches Vladimir Novikov and Melanie Fuller. With their help and guidance, she is working to be the best gymnast she can be with future aspirations to be a Division 1 college gymnast. With their encouragement and supreme coaching she hopes to go far in this sport. Her coaches and teammates view her as a leader, role model, and mentor. Though mild mannered and softly spoken, Brie has become a fierce competitor and team motivator.

After joining the Planet Gymnastics competitive team, Brie's natural talent and hard work began to pay off as a level 7 gymnast in

2014 when she placed eighth in the all-around, first on vault and fifth on floor at the Alabama State Championships. She qualified to the Region 8 Championships (which includes multiple competitors from eight different states) where she placed twelfth overall and ninth on vault. Brie moved up to level 8 for the 2015 season. At the State Championships, she placed sixth in the all-around and sixth on vault, bars and floor. She again qualified to the Region 8 Championships, finishing 11th in the all-around with a score of 37.000, 5th on vault and 7th on floor.

While Brie has experienced much success in her gymnastics career, these successes are not without struggles. She missed nearly two full competition seasons due to injuries and recovery, but this never stopped her from training. After overcoming injuries and surgeries associated with the sport, Brie has relied on her faith to help her persevere, stay positive, and reach for her goals. Through her faith, drive, and dedication to gymnastics, she was able to bounce back and even surpass her previous accomplishments. She is simply resilient.

Currently at level 9, Brie is first in the state on floor, second on vault and beam, and sixth on bars. She again qualified for Regionals and made the Alabama State Team. She represented Alabama and competed against the seven other states in the region including Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. She finished fifth all-around, fourth on floor, sixth on vault, seventh on bars, and tied for ninth on beam.



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She was one of only seven gymnasts to qualify to Level 9 Eastern Championships which was held in Rochester, New York on May 4-6 at the Rochester Institute of Technology. She and the six other girls represented the Region 8 Team and competed against the teams from Region 5 (Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio), Region 6 (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont),

and Region 7 (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia).

At the biggest meet of her career thus far, Brie finished first in the all-around at the Eastern Championships in the Senior 1 age group. She also finished first on floor, fifth on beam and vault, and ninth on bars.

Out of 448 gymnasts in the Eastern Championships, she finished 24th. She has come a long way in a short time. She has overcome struggles and persevered throughout all situations.

Brie Clark truly has the heart of a champion.

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from various veterans

groups in the area, Meehan said. Throughout the weekend, cadets monitored monitor the display and replaced

any flags that fell over.

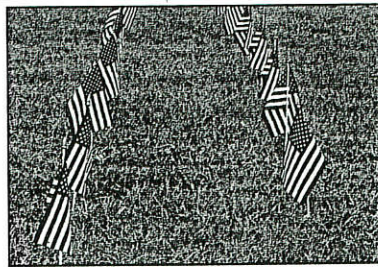
"American flags should never be allowed to touch the ground," he said, "and any flag that does will be replaced with a new flag."

In addition, cadets hoisted a POW/MIA flag in remembrance of the 7,704 unaccounted-for Americans of the Korean War. Above that was hoisted a full-sized American flag that flew

over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., donated by U.S. Rep. Bradley Byrne's office.

Since they began setting up the display on Monday, Meehan said, the response from the public has been overwhelming.

"People have been driving by honking and waving," he said. "It's just been incredible."



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"Young people have access to these drugs because they're sitting in their medicine cabinets," said Marshall. "We have to be able to have safe storage, safe usage, and safe disposal

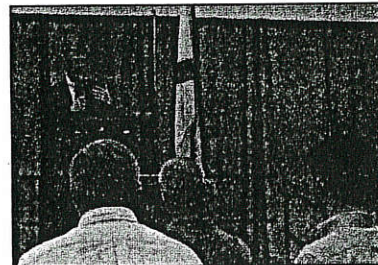
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The second area that Marshall spoke about concerned breaches of data and identity theft, issues that have become all too common in the digital era.

"Unfortunately, Alabama was, until the most recent legislative session, the only state in the union that if there was a data breach, a company did not have to notify you of that fact," Marshall said. "Some companies used good business practice, and I appreciate that, but yet 49 other states were out there who said that if your personal information is taken, you need to know about it."

During the last legislative session, the Alabama Data Breach Notification Act was passed, which will make it so if ever there is a data breach, customers or people who may be affected legally must be notified. This will allow them to discover any breaches in their security early on, and quickly deal with the situation.

The final thing that Marshall spoke about concerned bringing the voices of the state



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together as one on revisions to the Alabama Ethics Laws.

"Ethics laws violations are really just crimes with a different name," Marshall said. "Legislation passed a bill to allow the formation of a commission to be able to reform and clarify the direction of our current ethics laws."

A major point in Marshall's discussion concerned a recent ethics bill that passed that exempts economic development consultants from a requirement to register as lobbyists with the Ethics Commission unless they seek special incentives for their clients. Those who are against this exemption state that placing such restrictions on potential business owners

could cause them to look elsewhere to set up shop if they wished to proceed confidentially.

"That exemption is going to expire in April of next year, and as we move towards ethics laws, that's going to be an initiative," Marshall said. "We need people to be engaged so your voices are heard, for one because of how economic development is important, but also how it can impact our communities to bring good jobs to the state ... We need voices to be heard. I'm going to be a champion for this, but I'm only one voice."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Case No. Z-18022

The Reserve at Daphne Property Planning District 15 & 28

Notice is hereby given that the Baldwin County Commission will conduct a public hearing concerning a request submitted by Dewberry Engineers Inc, on behalf of Tania Lazzari, Langdon Conway, Joe Lazzari and GCOF The Reserve at Daphne LLC, owners of property located north of The Reserve at Daphne Phase 1, south of Plantation Hills and east of Co Rd 54 in Planning District 15 and 28. The applicant is requesting approval to rezone 309± acres from RA - Rural Agricultural District to RSF-2 Single Family District. The Parcel Identification Numbers are 05-43-01-12-0-000-001.000 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-002.000 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-002.001 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-002.005 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-002.010 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-006.000 and 05-43-06-13-0-000-012.000.

The public hearing will be conducted during the next regular meeting of the Baldwin County Commission which is scheduled for **Tuesday, June 19, 2018**, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Baldwin County Administration Building, 322 Courthouse Square in Bay Minette, AL.

The said application will be considered by the Baldwin County Commission pursuant to Alabama Code 45-2-261. The application materials are available for public review at the office of the Baldwin County Planning & Zoning Department, 22070 Hwy 59 in Robertsdale, AL, or at the Foley Satellite Courthouse, 201 East Section Avenue in Foley, Alabama during normal business hours. If you desire to speak with someone by telephone about this application please contact the Baldwin County Planning and Zoning Department at (251)580-1655. If you desire to submit written comments, please address your correspondence to:

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You may fax your comments to Planning & Zoning Department at (251)580-1656. If you desire to address the Baldwin County Commission in person about this application please attend the public hearing at the time and location listed above.

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or family status. Persons who require special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or those requiring language translation services should contact the Baldwin County Planning & Zoning Department at 251-580-1655.

One Life-Changing Confrontation

Onesimus. We encounter this odd and obscure character with the odd and obscure name, which is difficult both to pronounce (Oh-NES-imus) and spell, in Paul's letter to Philemon. Onesimus is Philemon's slave: Something (we are not sure what) has gone wrong between this slave and his master. Either Onesimus has run away, or he has come to Paul to make accusations about his treatment by Philemon (who is a Christian and house church leader), or some combination of the two. The letter reveals two actions by Paul. First, Paul leads Onesimus to find forgiveness, life, and true freedom in Jesus Christ. This makes Onesimus Paul's "son" in the faith; no longer a slave, he is now a family member. Second, Paul sends Onesimus back, urging Philemon to show grace and to receive Philemon as a brother in the household of faith. Interestingly, Paul does not address the issue of Onesimus's cultural status as a slave. For Paul, once King Jesus takes control, all of the worldly kingdom's designations and assignments are out. Paul doesn't tell Philemon to let Onesimus go (which is what, from our modern perspective, we might expect or even demand that Paul should do) because then Onesimus would have

no family, no identity—he'd just be some else's problem (which is also how we tend to "solve problems" in our modern context). Instead, Paul instructs Philemon and Onesimus to figure out how the kingdom of God should work itself out in their lives together as members of the same family with the same status before God. And apparently, they were able to figure it out. Ignatius of Antioch tells us that, fifty years later, a certain Onesimus was the bishop over the whole church in Ephesus: the slave became the leader of the most influential group of believers of that era. The gospel changed the way Philemon and Onesimus saw themselves and each other—and that changed the world.



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