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To: Anu Gary, Records Manager
From: DJ Hart
CC: Sharon Grant, Accounting
Date: 11/9/2018
Re: Z-18041 Dorgan Property

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 11/20/2018.

Anu:

Attached is the original Proof of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for case Z-18041 Dorgan Property

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting was held **Thursday October 4, 2018**.

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday November 20, 2018**.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

DJ Hart



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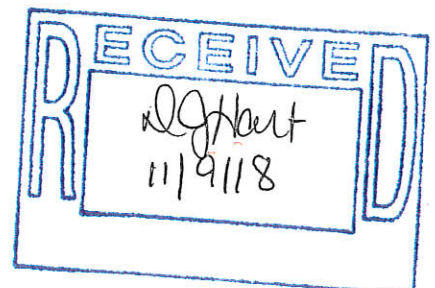
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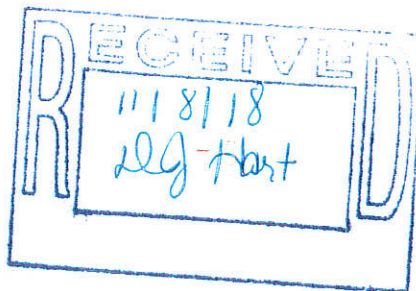
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Baldwin EMC crews to assist Florida Co-op in power restoration

SUMMERDALE—Baldwin EMC is sending 15 employees to assist Gulf Coast Electric Cooperative, headquartered in Wewahatchka, Florida, in power restoration efforts following Hurricane Michael. The crews departed from the co-op's Summerdale headquarters at 5:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25, and will include construction crews, service men and transportation employees.

Baldwin EMC crews began preparing for departure Wednesday afternoon, packing food, water and other neces-



Baldwin EMC Service Technician Paul Lores, left, and Journeyman Line Technician Chase Waddle load their truck in preparation for power restoration work in Florida.

sary items to help sustain them.

"Our crews are eager to assist our sister co-

ops in these situations," said Baldwin EMC CEO Karen Moore. "As everyone who lives in our region knows, with hurricanes it's never a matter of 'if' but of 'when.' We are always glad for the opportunity to send crews and share our resources with other cooperatives in need of assistance, and we're grateful to be a part of a community of mutual aid."

GCEC provides electric service to more than 20,000 electric accounts over 2,500 miles of line in six counties in the panhandle of Florida.

Located east of Panama City, the cooperative's distribution system suffered catastrophic damage from Hurricane Michael. Up to 49 percent of the co-op's meters are still without electricity.

Baldwin EMC crews worked in the Dothan area assisting Wiregrass Electric Cooperative restore power following Hurricane Michael, and eight workers are currently assisting Three Notch Electric Co-op in Donaldsonville, Georgia, in addition to the crews heading to Florida.

Baldwin EMC is part

of a nationwide network of electric cooperatives that assist each other in times of natural disasters. Baldwin EMC has provided assistance numerous times to other cooperatives across the southeast following hurricanes, tornadoes and ice storms.

Baldwin EMC is a member-owned electric cooperative serving more than 75,000 accounts in Baldwin and Monroe Counties in southwest Alabama, including Alabama's Gulf Coast. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

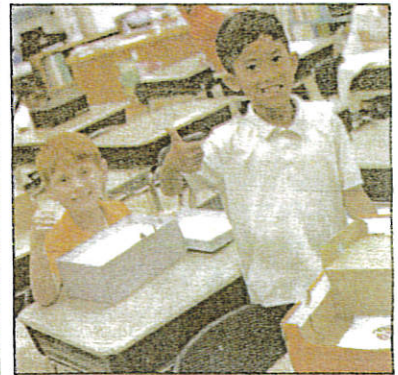
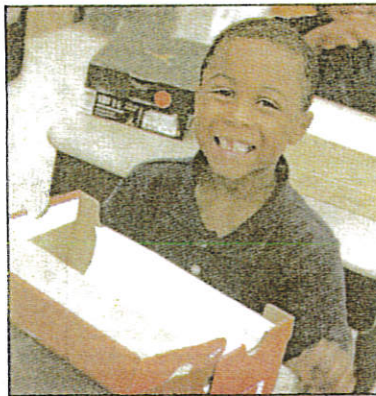
Homework boxes at BMES

BAY MINETTE—The homework box has been activated for students in Shana Harville's class at Bay Minette Elementary.

The concept is simple: students bring in a shoebox and the teacher fills it with notebook paper, sharpened pencils, erasers and decodable text on their level and replenishes the supplies as needed. The students then have to be proactive and take responsibility for their homework each night using the materials.

Harville encourages the students to store the boxes in a safe place and to put "first things first" and do homework before playing.

"It takes away some excuses and takes away the pressure on the parent to get it done," she said. "They keep up with how many nights a week they do homework without being prompted by adults. Simple, I know, but they love it. Some of my second graders are still using theirs."



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Bayside Academy students sweep Daphne Library's Bookmark Contest

DAPHNE — Bayside Academy's Visual Arts Department is very pleased to announce this year's Bayside winners for the annual Daphne Library Bookmark Contest. Our artists swept both the K-5th grade division and the teen category with 4th grader Ben Lefkowitz and senior Grace McDonald taking home the prize for overall winner in their respective categories. The overall winners were recognized during a special ceremony at the library last week where they received their award ribbon, certificate, gift card, and original bookmark framed.



Bayside students Eric Turner (2nd grade), James Yeager (kindergarten), and Ben Lefkowitz (4th grade) with their ribbons and framed bookmarks.

bookmarks will be reproduced for distribution at the library.

We are so proud of all of the Bayside winners:

K-5th Grade Division

- Overall Winners: 1st place, Ben Lefkowitz (4th grade); 2nd place, James Yeager (kindergarten); 3rd place, Brice Turner (2nd grade)

- Kindergarten: 1st place, Vivian Ramagosa; 2nd place, Kate Bengtson; 3rd place, Amelia Handwerker
- 1st grade: 1st place, David Bermudez; 2nd place, Andrew Ray; 3rd place, Wright Thompson



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Bayside students Ashley Suchan (12th grade), Grace McDonald (12th grade), and Lilly Duffy (10th grade) with their ribbons and framed bookmarks.

- 2nd grade: 1st place, Seesin O'Hara; 2nd place, Murray Prickett; 3rd place, Grace Counselman
- 3rd grade: 2nd place, Audrey Haines, 3rd place, Avery Fergus

- 4th grade: 2nd place, Jack Koch
- 5th grade: 2nd place, Mattie Grace Naro, 3rd place, Camille Barrois

Teen Category

- Overall Winners: 1st place, Grace McDonald (12th grade); 2nd place, Ashley Suchan (12th grade); 3rd place, Lilly Duffy (10th grade)

- 6th grade: 2nd place, Madelyn McKean; 3rd place, Kate VanDerHeyden
- 9th grade: 2nd place, Leah Jha; 3rd place, Annie Neill
- 10th grade: 1st place, Trey Clements; 2nd place, Ava Best
- 11th grade: 1st place, Anna Schmidt; 2nd place, Gavin Mims; 3rd place, Ethan Burton
- 12th grade: 3rd place, Georgia Brown

Bayside Academy is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory day school for students in grades PK-12.

Author Jan Hunter visits Bayside Academy

DAPHNE — Author Jan Hunter visited creative writing students at Bayside Academy on Friday, October 26 to discuss her young adult novel, *Taming the Fire Within*. The students were able to meet with the published author in an intimate setting to hear about the story as well as the writing

and publishing process, including the ordeal of querying publishers and the agony of waiting for a "yes."

Prior to her retirement nine years ago, Mrs. Hunter spent 39 years as a teacher/librarian, including an extended period of time here at Bayside. She now lives in the Smoky

Mountains with her husband where she is a voracious reader and gym rat. She has four grown children and five grandchildren.

Taming the Fire Within is an intergenerational story, and the young characters in the novel emerged from Mrs. Hunter's relationships with her

students. Although considered "young adult" and targeted for readers between the ages of 13 and 19, the book can be enjoyed by readers of all ages.

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Author Jan Hunter visits with creative writing students at Bayside Academy. Pictured from left: Front Row: Author Jan Hunter, Ally Higginbotham, Rebecca Klimjack, David Klimjack, and English Teacher Katie Ray. Back Row: Camden Prouty, Griffin Newman, Grace Hollingsworth, and Isabella McCormick.

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Open house for proposed Wolf Bay Bridge draws more than 200 people

Courtesy OF THE CITY OF ORANGE BEACH

More than 200 people turned out Monday, Oct. 22 for the public information meeting on the proposed Wolf Bay Bridge project, which will connect State Highway 161 to County Road 95 over the bay.

The open house-style meeting was held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Orange Beach Community Center and was an opportunity for the public to get information and submit written comments on the project. Anyone who was unable to attend the meeting and would like to comment, can print a Wolf Bay Bridge Project comment form (available on the city's website) and mail it (postmarked on or before Tuesday, October 30th) to: Wolf Bay Bridge Comments, City of Orange Beach City Clerk's Office, 4099 Orange Beach Blvd., Orange Beach, AL 36551.

On display during the

meeting were the following:

An information page on the proposed Wolf Bay Bridge also included the following information:

Introduction

The City of Orange Beach is proposing a project consisting of a two-lane roadway with new bridge over the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway (GIWW) at Wolf Bay.

This project, to be funded through the 2 percent lodging tax approved by the city council, will provide a free (i.e. no toll) crossing between Orange Beach and the Back Bay.

Tonight's meeting is a community open house. There is no formal presentation.

This meeting will acquaint you with information being used to apply to a project permit from the U.S. Coast Guard for the project. The exhibits in the room will provide information on the pro-

posed project & characteristics of the study area.

Staff from the city and members of the project consultant team are here this evening to receive comments from the public on potential navigational and environmental effects associated with the proposed project.

Study Area

The study area for the project extends north from AL Highway 161 to County Road 95. This area includes developed land within the City of Orange Beach, as well as undeveloped land on the Back Bay.

Frequently Asked Questions

How long is the current phase of work?

It will take between 12 and 24 months to complete the current phase of work (permits, environmental and engineering) and start construction.

How long would construction take?

Once construction starts, it will take 30 to 36 months to complete the project.

How will the cost of construction be paid



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for?

The cost of construction will be paid for using the proceeds from the city's 2 percent lodging tax approved by the city council. In addition, it is expected that a co-operative endeavor for future land use development on the Bay Back will also help to finance a portion of this project's construction.

Will this bridge have a toll?

No, this project will be paid for using local funds.

What is the format of this meeting?

Members of the public are invited to view exhibits & ask questions of the project team & City representatives. We'd welcome any comments you might have on this

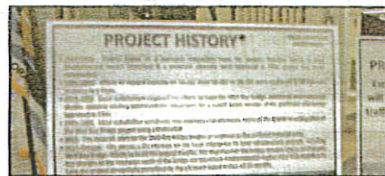


project on the attached comment form. It can be left with us tonight [Monday, Oct. 22, 2018] as you leave the meeting, or mailed back to the City within seven calendar days.

How can I be informed of project developments and activities?

Please make sure to sign-in at the tables near the meeting room

entrance and provide us your address & email information. Members of the database which will be created for this project will receive updates on project activities. In addition, you are welcome to contact the city at any time during normal business hours with questions about the project. Contact: Kit Alexander Director, Community Development, 251-981-2610.



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