

Planning and Zoning
Department

Memo

To: Anu Gary, Records Manager

From: DJ Hart

CC: Sharon Grant, Accounting

Date: 11/8/2016

Re: Z-16036, PK Garg Property

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 11/15/16.

Anu:

Attached is the original Proof of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for case Z-16036, PK Garg Property.

The Planning and Zoning Commission meeting was held **Thursday October 6, 2016**.

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday November 15, 2016**.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

DJ Hart

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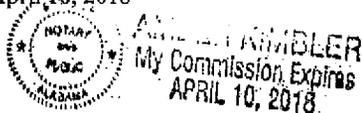
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a legal notice, a copy of which is hereto attached. The sum charged by the Newspaper for said publication does not exceed the lowest classified rate paid by commercial customers for an advertisement of similar size and frequency in the same newspaper(s) in which the public notice appeared.

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X April M. Wallace
April M. Wallace, Legal Ad Representative

X Amber Kimbler
Amber Kimbler, Notary Public
Baldwin County, Alabama
My commission expires April 10, 2018



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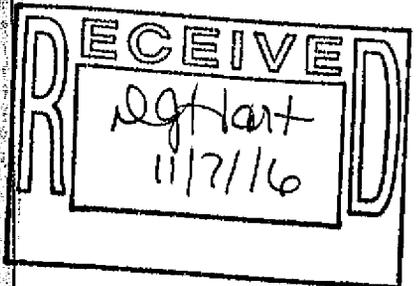
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October 19-26; November 2, 2016





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Jeniece Bouzan, Ad Representative

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Sworn to and subscribe before me

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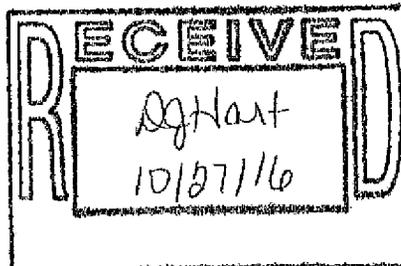
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APRIL 10, 2018



Guided Reading at BMIS

Teachers from the Bay Minette feeder pattern elementary schools met at Bay Minette Intermediate School for a professional development session that focused on enhancing teachers' skills in teaching reading to students. Reading coaches Alyson Maxwell and Bridget Weaver led the reading cadre in learning about using data and planning strategies that will improve the teaching and learning of reading. Emily Sautter from Scholastic was on hand to demonstrate a guided reading session as well as help the teachers develop a guided reading lesson to take back to their classrooms. The teachers are excited about the growth they are seeing in student achievement using the guided reading strategy that they began using last year.



SUBMITTED BY GAIL D. RICHMOND / BMIS

From left, Savannah Sellers, Bryant Johnson, Gavin Karras and Brendon Bailey are a sample group for a guided reading lesson taught by Emily Sautter.

Silverhill council sets regulations, penalties for false alarms

By JOHN UNDERWOOD
 john@gulfcoastmedia.com

SILVERHILL — Businesses or individuals obtaining an alarm system in the town of Silverhill will now have to register with the police department and could face fines of up to \$500 for excessive false alarms, according to an ordinance passed by the Silverhill Town Council during its regular meeting Oct. 17.

"The purpose of this ordinance is to reduce or eliminate the incidents of false alarms," according to the ordinance.

Police Chief Kevin Brock also stated at a previous meeting that the message needed to be sent that excessive false alarms should not be tolerated. Brock was not present at the Oct. 17

meeting.

Under the terms of the ordinance, businesses or individuals obtaining an alarm system must register that system with the Silverhill Police Department and application for a burglary/robbery or fire alarm, a fire user's permit and a fee of \$25 for each must be filed with the police chief's office each year.

Permits will expire Dec. 31 and must be renewed by Feb. 1 each year, according to the ordinance. Any new permits issued during the permit year will be prorated. Permit fees are non-refundable.

Those who fail to obtain a permit within 90 days or individuals more than 30 days delinquent in renewing the permit are subject to a \$50 fine.

Residential alarm users over

the age of 65 or alarm users which are governmental agencies or units (supported at least 50 percent by tax dollars) are still subject to the ordinance but do not have to pay a fee.

The ordinance also includes fee assessments regarding excessive false alarms, stating that the user will be required to take corrective action if more than three false alarms occur in a single year.

Fines will be levied if more than three false alarms occur during a single year, beginning with a \$25 fine for the fourth false alarm, up to \$500 per false alarm if 20 or more occur in a calendar year.

A fine of no less than \$100 and not more than \$500 or 60 days in jail could be levied if an alarm

sounds and central dispatch is not notified in a timely manner, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance also includes definitions for false alarms, stating that alarms caused by criminal activity, weather-related conditions, equipment malfunction or power failure would not be considered "false alarms."

In other business, the council tabled the review of the town's wrecker towing ordinance.

There is currently only one wrecker service within the town limits of Silverhill and the current ordinance gives the in-town wrecker service first choice when towing services are required.

A request has been made by another wrecker company that would allow additional wrecker

services to be considered on a rotating basis, provided those wrecker services can respond within a reasonable amount of time established by the ordinance, said Mayor Tim Wilson.

The town is also being asked to consider not requiring that the service have its wrecking yard within a certain distance.

"They want us to change it so that they can have an office here, but the wrecking yard can be in Mobile or elsewhere," Wilson said. "My concern is that if the vehicle is involved in a criminal case, our police officer would have to travel to where the vehicle is in order to conduct an investigation. If they have to drive all the way to Mobile or wherever, that presents a problem."

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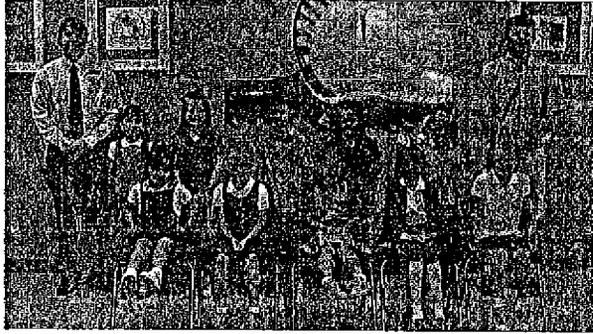
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In the Classroom

Orange Beach PreK-Second Terrific Kids

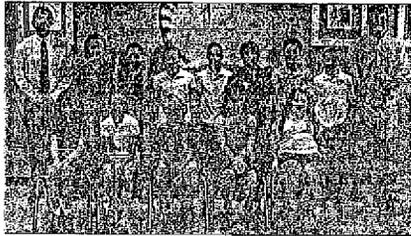


SUBMITTED BY JEANNINE NOOKAN

Selected as Kiwanis Terrific Kids for October at Orange Beach Elementary School are front row, from left, Ballea Roberson, Lyla Wilkinson, Lydia Haber, Kenleigh Mosley and Mae Margaret Reed. On the back row, from left, are Principal Ryan Moss, Alexa Havrilla, Kayleigh Jones, Eli Haber, Ady Hodo, Addison Davis and Kiwanis representative Jason Jackson.

Orange Beach Third-Sixth Terrific Kids

Selected as Kiwanis Terrific Kids for October at Orange Beach Elementary School are front row, from left, Shelby Pellegrino, Kakki Law, Kai Price, Caryn Johnson and Sadie Holland. On the back row, from left, are Principal Ryan Mr. Moss, Kimberlyn Callahan, Claudia Cata, Lillie Law, Roman Baritz, Aden Bjornstad, River Hallox, Dorlan Price and Kiwanis representative Jason Jackson.



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GSES first grade Terrific Kids



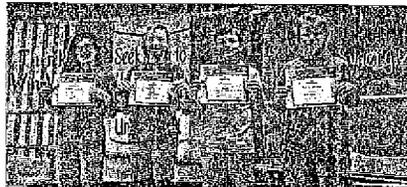
Gulf Shores Elementary first graders selected as Kiwanis Terrific Kids are, from left, Jordan Russell, Sophia Bauer, Milla Mlarka, Hampton Howard, Kynal Swann, Michael Knight and Call Jackson. SUBMITTED BY SARA ALTMAYER

GSES PreK and kindergarten Terrific Kids



Gulf Shores Elementary PreK and kindergarten students selected as Kiwanis Terrific Kids are, from left, Rae Andrews, Kinsley King, Evelyn Lamar, Owen Thomas, Madalyn Jenkins, Grayson Walsh, All Wilson and Saban Tide Warwick. SUBMITTED BY SARA ALTMAYER

GSES sixth grade Terrific Kids



Gulf Shores Elementary sixth graders selected as Kiwanis Terrific Kids are, from left, Addison Reddick, Hannah Cefey, Cody Rhoades and Hunter Phillips. Not pictured, but also a terrific kid, is Caleb Crum. SUBMITTED BY SARA ALTMAYER

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Bras For A Cause 2016

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Breastcancer.org projects that one in eight women and one in 1,000 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2016.

Those numbers are staggering and a small group of ladies from the Gulf Coast's real estate industry are doing their best to make a difference.

This team of REALTORS, mortgage lenders, builders, title agents and insurance professionals pulled together an evening that was filled with fine food, fun, and fabulousness on October 8 by hosting the 3rd annual Bras For A Cause, with 100 percent of the proceeds benefitting the Providence Hospital Breast Cancer Outreach Fund.

This fund provides financial assistance for patient's going through breast cancer treatment at Providence Hospital. The assistance is based on identified financial needs.

These needs can include living expenses, medical expenses, expenses related to time off from work and assistance with gas cards.

Robi Jones, the Care Coordinator, at Providence, receives the patients and assists them from their initial diagnosis, throughout treatment and into remission. She evaluates each patient's specific needs and works out the best plan of action with regards to their care and expenses.

In 2014, Tonyea Weber, a local REALTOR with John Howard

Companies, brought this incredible event to the Gulf Coast area in an effort to raise funds to help local women and men who are fighting breast cancer.

With the mindset of "Together, we can make a difference," Bras For A Cause has been wildly successful in raising thousands of dollars for patients fighting breast cancer in our area.

In 2014, \$2,800 was donated, and in 2015, \$10,000 was donated.

As of today, all of the numbers aren't in for 2016 but, the BRAS FOR A CAUSE 2016 team says that not only have they reached their goal, that goal has been exceeded beyond what they could have ever imagined.

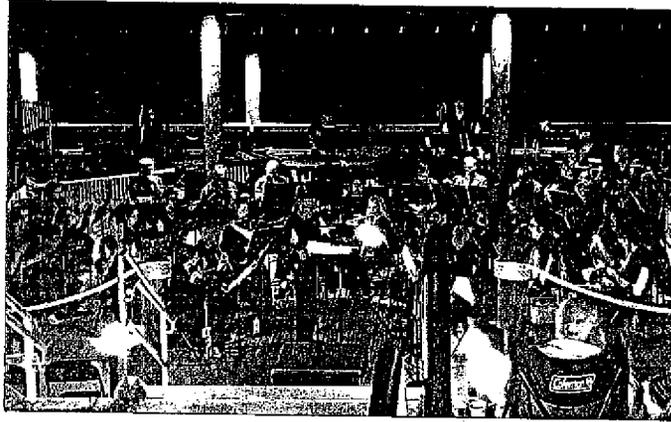
Bras For A Cause 2016 was presented by Kathy Smith and her team at Bayside Insurance. It was held at a brand new venue called The Locale, located at 4128 Government Blvd. in Mobile.

The owners of The Locale, Tommy and Debbie Hartley, graciously donated the venue, Stevie Wafford from Stevie's Kitchen, donated all of the delicious food and Four Baby Wine Bar donated all of the exquisite wine for the evening.

With 88 outrageously decorated bras modeled by local business men being auctioned off to the highest bidder, it was most definitely a night to remember!

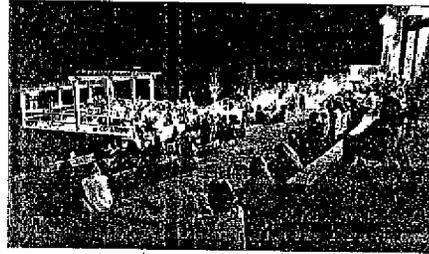
If you would like more information on how you can be involved in Bras For A Cause 2017, contact Tonyea Weber at tw@johnhoward-homes.com or 251-639-1165.

Baldwin Pops



Residents from across the Eastern Shore came out recently to the city of Spanish Fort to hear the Baldwin Pops latest concert. Held at the Spanish Fort Community Center, the concert drew hundreds of people and gave folks a chance to see the newly updated features at the community center.

PHOTOS SUBMITTED



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