

**Planning and Zoning
Department**

Memo

To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 3/5/2026

Re: Z26-01 – Jones Property
Z26-02 – Woerner Farm Property
Z26-03 – Diamond Land & Cattle Property
Z26-04 – Brown Hawk Landing Property

Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 3/17/2026

Anu:

Attached are the original Proofs of Publication for the Baldwin County Commission public hearing for Z26-01 Jones Property, Z26-02 Woerner Farm Property, Z26-03 Diamond Land & Cattle Property and Z26-04 Brown Hawk Landing Property.

The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, March 17, 2026**.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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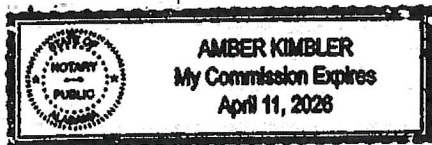
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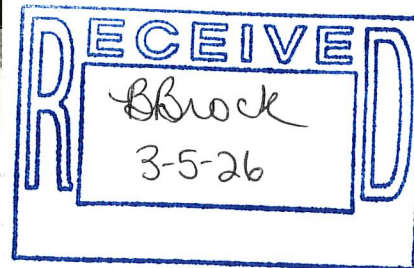
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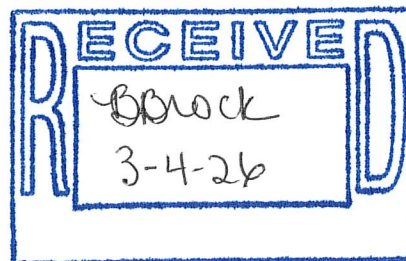
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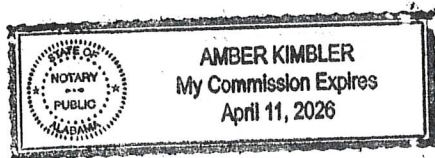
This 25th day of February, 2026

Amber Kimbler

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Notary Public for Alabama

My commission expires on April 11, 2026



CAPITOL ROLL CALL – FEB. 17-19

State lawmakers pass Trey's Law, car sharing program, coverage for prostate cancer screenings

BY KAYLA GREEN
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These are the recent bills that were adopted by both Alabama legislative chambers to become law. Baldwin County has three state senators and seven state representatives.

The Alabama Legislature generally meets three days a week during session, with Tuesday and Thursday being voting days on the floor and Wednesday being days for committee meetings.

Baldwin County's Legislative Delegation includes Sens. Greg Albritton, R-22, Chris Elliott, R-32, and Vivian Davis Figures, D-33, and Reps. Donna Givens, R-64, Alan Baker, R-66, Jennifer Fidler, R-94, Frances Holk-Jones, R-95, Matt Simpson, R-96, Shane Stringer, R-102, and Brett Easterbrook, 65.

SB 19 — Under existing law, health insurance plans are required to cover annual screening of men over 40 years of age for the early detection of prostate cancer. This bill would recognize that African American men and men who have a first degree relative who has had prostate cancer are at high risk for the disease. This bill would also require that coverage for screening of high-risk men and all older men be provided without deductibles, copayments or other cost-sharing requirements.

Adopted Feb. 17. Deliv-

ered to governor Feb. 19.
Senate vote: 34-1
House vote: 98-0, 8 abstentions

Baldwin delegation vote: 9-0; Simpson recorded as P.

SB 30; Trey's Law — Under existing law, individuals and entities are entitled to enter into various types of agreements that prohibit a party to the agreement or another individual or entity from discussing or disclosing certain information. This bill would render unenforceable any provision of an agreement that prohibits an individual or entity from disclosing certain acts of sexual abuse or facts related to certain acts of sexual abuse.

Adopted Feb. 12. Enacted Feb. 19.

Senate vote: 29-0, 1 abstention

House vote: 105-0

Baldwin delegation vote: 9-0; Figures recorded as P (not present or not voting)

SB 109, Peer-to-Peer Car Sharing Program Act — This bill would authorize peer-to-peer car sharing programs, which are business platforms that connect vehicle owners with drivers, to enable the sharing of vehicles for financial consideration in this state. This bill would also provide requirements for the operation of a peer-to-peer car sharing program, including insurance requirements, notification requirements, tax requirements, recordkeep-

ing and reporting requirements, liability requirements, consumer protection disclosure requirements, and safety recall requirements.

Adopted Feb. 12. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

Senate vote: 34-0

House vote: 89-7, 8 abstentions

Baldwin delegation vote: 9-0; Figures recorded as P. Elliott sponsored this bill.

SB 169; Devinee Rooney and John Wesley Safe Streets Act — Under existing law, a person commits the crime of criminally negligent homicide if he or she causes the death of another individual by criminal negligence. Criminally negligent homicide is a Class A misdemeanor. However, in cases where the criminal-ly negligent homicide is caused by the driver or operator of a vehicle or vessel who is under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance, criminally negligent homicide is a Class C felony.

This bill would provide that a person commits the crime of manslaughter if he or she drives or operates a vehicle or vessel while under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance and causes the death of another individual. Manslaughter is a Class B felony. Under existing law, a violation of the legal requirements for individuals involved in a motor vehicle accident involving death or personal injury are punished for a Class C felony. This bill would provide

that a violation of the legal requirements for individuals involved in a motor vehicle accident shall be punished for a Class C felony if the violation involved a physical injury, and for a Class B felony if the violation involved a serious physical injury or a death. This bill would also provide that any individual who suffers any damage or loss in connection with criminal conduct that results in a conviction for a violation of the legal requirements for individuals involved in a motor vehicle accident shall be considered a victim for the purposes of restitution.

Adopted Feb. 12. Enacted Feb. 19.

Senate vote: 34-0

House vote: 102-0, 1 abstention

Baldwin delegation vote: 10-0

HB 27 — Under current law, catastrophe savings accounts cover insurance deductibles and other uninsured portions of risks of loss from windstorm events to owners of residential property. This bill provides further for other expenses covered by catastrophe savings accounts and caps the amounts contributed to catastrophe savings accounts to cover expenses.

Adopted Feb. 10. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

House vote: 102-0

Senate vote: 32-0

HB 66, Driver Communication and Safety Enhancement Act — This bill would require the Ala-

bama State Law Enforcement Agency to establish a method for an individual to voluntarily designate on a driver license or nondriver identification card that the individual has been diagnosed with certain medical conditions.

Adopted Feb. 10. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

House vote: 69-0, 1 abstention

Senate vote: 32-0

Baldwin delegation vote: 5-0; Easterbrook, Baker, Simpson, Stringer and Figures recorded as P.

HB 82 — City of Daphne annexation

Adopted Feb. 12. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

House vote: 15-0, 73 abstentions

Senate vote: 29-0

Baldwin delegation vote: 7-0; Givens abstained; Baker, Figures recorded as P. Simpson sponsored this bill.

HB 142 — Under existing law, counties and municipalities may create tax increment districts in areas that are blighted or otherwise meet criteria for economic development opportunities. The law provides a mechanism for funding economic development projects within tax increment districts using the increased value in taxable property of the projects. Generally, a county or municipality may only create a tax increment district if at least 50% of the area within a tax increment district is in need of rehabilitation or meets other economic development

criteria, and the equalized taxable property in all tax increment districts within the county or municipality does not exceed 10% of the total value of equalized taxable property throughout the county or municipality. An exception exists for Class 3 municipalities, which may include up to 50% of the total value of equalized taxable property in tax increment districts in the municipality. This bill would allow Class 2 municipalities to include up to 50% of the total value of equalized taxable property to be included in tax increment districts within the municipality, similar to Class 3 municipalities.

Adopted Feb. 10. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

House vote: 23-0, 72 abstentions

Senate vote: 30-0

Baldwin delegation vote: 3-0; Givens, Easterbrook, Baker, Fidler, Holk-Jones and Simpson abstained. Albritton recorded as P.

HB 202 — Town of Magnolia Springs annexation

Adopted Feb. 12. Delivered to governor Feb. 17.

House vote: 16-0, 77 abstentions

Senate vote: 29-0

Baldwin delegation vote: 8-0; Stringer abstained. Baker, Figures recorded as P. Fidler sponsored this bill.

Information is sourced from <https://alison.legislature.state.al.us/>.

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Attorney General Marshall invites ICE
to expand operations in Alabama

STAFF REPORT

Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is calling for expanded U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement operations in Alabama, citing recent violent crimes committed by immigrants unlawfully in the country and pledging continued support for federal immigration enforcement.

In a news release, Marshall said recent arrests underscore what he described as a growing public safety threat tied to illegal immigration in the state. He pointed to the arrest of an undocumented immigrant accused of kidnapping a mother and her two children as well as a separate case in Elmore County involving an individual who had been deported six times and later attempted to kidnap a teenage girl.

"While radical leftist politicians in Washington spent yesterday attacking the brave men and women of ICE, an illegal criminal alien was arrested for kidnapping a mother and her two children. This heinous act was committed by someone who shouldn't have even been in this country in the first place. Unfortunately, we continue to see this problem plague our state. Recently, an illegal immigrant deported six times attempted to kidnap a teenage girl in Elmore County," Marshall said in the release.

"These aren't talking points. These are real crimes against real Alabamians. Alabama stands by our local law enforcement, and I would like to commend Sheriff Burch and his team for their tireless effort in working to keep Mobile safe. I also value the partnership among local, state and federal law enforcement. We have seen all over the state that these partnerships provide results that benefit everyone."

Marshall blamed national Democratic

leadership and the Biden administration for what he described as a failure to enforce immigration laws, arguing that federal policies have left states to deal with the consequences.

"The left, under Joe Biden, caused this mess. It's why we shouldn't be surprised that Democrats in Washington have made it clear that they support dangerous illegal criminal aliens over law-abiding American citizens," he said.

As Alabama's top law enforcement official, Marshall said he welcomes ICE collaboration and plans to advocate for

broadened enforcement efforts across the state. His remarks come as some states and local governments have limited cooperation with federal immigration authorities, a trend

Republicans have criticized as undermining public safety.

"Unlike state officials in Minnesota, as Alabama's top law enforcement official, I am proud to partner with ICE and will advocate for continued and expanded operations in our state to vigorously pursue dangerous criminal offenders who flagrantly violate our nation's immigration laws and put Alabama families at risk. Our state stands for law and order because we understand what's at stake: the safety of our communities. We will stop at nothing to protect Alabama families, deliver justice and get criminal illegal immigrants out of our country."

Marshall also tied his position to his Senate campaign, saying immigration enforcement would be a priority if elected.

"As Alabama's next U.S. Senator, I will always fight for our communities by ensuring ICE and the Department of Homeland Security have the funding, manpower and tools to do their job. The security of our state and our nation depend on it."



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