

New Iowa laws went into effect July 1

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New Iowa laws on issues from transgender civil rights protections to changes to Iowa's unemployment insurance tax went into effect Tuesday.

July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, is when most laws passed during a legislative session began enforcement. However, there are some measures that have other start dates – for example, warnings began Tuesday for violations of Senate File 22, the law banning the use of cellphones while driving outside of hands-free or voice activated modes, but criminal charges will not start until January 2026.

Additionally, there are also several education-related laws that take effect July 1, but will not be 2025-2026 school year begins.

Here's what to know about some of the changes in Iowa Code taking effect:

GENDER IDENTITY CIVIL RIGHTS ACT: The first bill Reynolds signed in the 2025 legislative session was Senate File 418, relating to gender identity as a protected class in the Iowa Civil Rights Act. As the measure takes effect, there will no longer be legal protections against discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations, and education for transgender individuals or others who have been denied access to these services or opportunities because of their gender identity.

This new law directly relates to another measure going into effect Tuesday through the Interstate's Health and Human Services appropriations bill, House File 1049. The law bans Medicaid coverage for transgender health care, like sex reassignment surgery, hormone treatment therapy and other physical health care treatments for gender dysphoria.

Previous attempts to enact a ban on Medicaid coverage for gender-related health care were struck down in court because of the protections provided by the Iowa Civil Rights Act.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE TAXES: Iowa will collect less from employers in unemployment insurance taxes from employers with the enactment of Senate File 607. The law cuts the taxable wage base used in collecting unemployment insurance taxes from employers in half, from 66.7% to 33.4%, in addition to making changes to employer contribution rates. When signing the bill into law in early June, Reynolds said the change was "long overdue" in correcting overpayments into the state's Unemployment Compensation Fund.

ANTI-SLAPP LAWSUITS: "Strategic lawsuits against public participation," or SLAPP lawsuits, can see expedited relief in courts under House File 472. SLAPP lawsuits are cases brought by an entity against news organizations or activists to suppress public speech or reporting on an issue by engaging in an expensive, drawn-out legal battle. The new law will allow these lawsuits – court actions related to First Amendment rights, like the freedom of speech and press – to be addressed more quickly. The law passed includes a caveat that anti-SLAPP protections cannot be applied retroactively, meaning that only lawsuits filed July 1 onward are eligible for expedited relief.

CITIZENSHIP VERIFICATION FOR VOTERS: House File 954 allows registered voters to have their citizenship status challenged at the polls. However, supporters of the measure and Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, who proposed the law, say it also contains provision that will prevent the need for widespread voter eligibility challenges similar to what happened in the 2024 election, by allowing the Secretary of State's office to verify citizenship status of registered voters before an election through contracts with state and federal agencies, as well as private entities.

The measure also includes a ban on ranked choice voting, though this component of the bill does not go into effect until Jan. 1, 2026.

ELECTION RECOUNTS: The process for conducting – and calling – election recounts in Iowa will be different under House File 928. Initial election results must be within a threshold of 1% or 50 votes, whichever is less, and within a 0.15% difference for recounts in statewide and federal races, for a candidate to request a recount under the new law. Previously, candidates could request a recount with no limitations on the margin of victory in initial results, though the state would only cover the costs of a recount if results were within one percentage point.

The law also changes the composition of election recount boards to be led by the county auditor, with staff and hired election workers making up the boards. An equal number of workers from each political party is required.

PHARMACY BENEFIT MANAGERS: The law setting regulations on pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs), Senate File 383, is a measure some pharmacists and supporters say will help keep rural and independent pharmacies across the state in business. The law stops PBMs, the entities that negotiate prescription drug prices between drug manufacturers and pharmacies, from engaging in certain business practices that push consumers to use mail-order or specific pharmacies, like the use of financial incentives or penalties. It also sets a dispensing fee of \$10.68 from PBMs to pharmacists for each prescription filled at small pharmacies.

Though the law will be enacted Tuesday, a lawsuit from several businesses and organizations filed in late June is seeking to overturn the measure.

FIREARM AGE LIMITS: The minimum age to own and carry handguns, like pistols and revolvers, is lowered from age 21 to age 18 by House File 924. While buying a handgun from a federally licensed firearm dealer would still be banned for 18- to 20-year-olds under federal restrictions, the measure makes a change that lawmakers said addresses recent federal court decisions that found similar laws restricting firearms for adults under age 21 were unconstitutional.

CELLPHONES IN SCHOOL: With cell set to take effect as K-12 schools return for the 2025-

2026 school year, House File 782 requires public K-12 school districts set policies that, at minimum, restrict the use of cellphones during instructional periods. The measure, one of Reynolds' priorities for the 2025 legislative session, includes exceptions, such as students with an Individualized Education Program (IEP) or 504 plan that involves the use of a cellphone or other device in their accommodations, and when a school district approves a parent's request for their child to retain



COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES 28E GOVERNING BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The CSS Governing Board met on Wednesday June 25, 2025 at 10AM at the Mitchell County Courthouse in Osage, IA and via Go-To Meeting.

CSS Board Members Present: Jacob Hackman, Chickasaw, CSS Board Chair; Mark Hendrickson, Mitchell; Heidi Nederhoff, Grundy; Kristi Aschenbrenner, Education Rep, virtual; Doug Reimer, Clayton, virtual; Mark Faldet, Winneshiek, virtual;

CSS Board Members Not Present: Greg Barnett, Butler; June Klein-Bacon, Parent Rep; Brittney Montross, Provider Rep; Dan Marx, Law Enforcement Rep; Ashley Neundorff, Judicial Rep;

Non-voting individuals present at the Meeting:

Pat Murray, Howard; Megan Taets, CSS; Kris McGrane, CSS; Mary McKinnell, CSS; Emma Hall, CSS; Dennis Keatley, Allamakee; Ashley Rosendahl, CSS; Sue Card, CSS; Daphne Schlammpp, CSS; Kristen Schneider, CSS; Libby Reekers, MHA; Gloria Carr, Floyd; April Kiefer, CSS;

The County Social Services Board Meeting was called to order by Hackman, CSS Board Chair.

1. A motion was made by Nederhoff, Grundy and seconded by Hendrickson, Mitchell to approve today's agenda and the minutes from May 2025. Motion Carried.

2. There was no update from Adult Services Provider Representative, Brittney Montross as she was not present at the meeting.

3. There was no update from the Children Services Representative, June Klein-Bacon as she was not present at the meeting.

4. There was no update from Law Enforcement Representative, Sheriff Dan Marx as he was not present at the meeting.

5. There was no update from Judicial Representative, Ashley Neundorff as she was not present at the meeting.

6. There were no updates from CSS Board and Member Counties.

7. Mary McKinnell, CSS CEO explained that we are in our final full week of operations as an MHDS Region. 19 employees are currently employed by CSS. Our employees have been working hard and have remained committed to CSS through 6.30.25. Our service coordination team has attended meetings with Iowa PCA, CICS & ECR, future DAPs to provide information and meetings with individuals we are currently funding whom they will be working with in the future. Iowa PCA is asking all individuals to contact Your Life Iowa via phone or text for their services. CSS will be adding contacts for the future BH-ASO, DAPs, etc. CSS will be hosting our final all-staff meeting and potluck on Monday June 30th at 10am at Lions Park in Charles City, IA. All are welcome to attend!!

8. Megan, HR Director, provided an update that the CSS Transition payouts have been processed and paid out to our current 19 CSS employees on 6.20.25. She and other

access to their phone because of a "legitimate" reason related to their mental or physical health.

FETAL DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTION: Senate File 175 requires Iowa schools' human growth and development classes for students in grades 5-12 include fetal development videos and graphics that depict "the humanity of the unborn child by showing prenatal human development, starting at fertilization." The content shown in schools to meet this requirement cannot

CSS employees are currently working with the state Auditor's office on the CSS FY25 audit, Nyhart Audit, and IMWCA FY25 Audit. CSS employees will be receiving their ending employment letters by the end of the day tomorrow, 6.26.25 in order to review and ask any questions if necessary, prior to CSS sunseting on 6.30.25.

9. A motion was made by Nederhoff, Grundy and seconded by Faldet, Winneshiek to approve the May 2025 claims list and financial report and the May 29th, 2025 CSS close out plan that was submitted to HHS. Motion Carried.

10. A motion was made by Faldet, Winneshiek and seconded by Hendrickson, Mitchell to recall the withdrawal from the ICTS 28E.

Roll call: Chickasaw-Yes; Clayton, Yes; Grundy, Yes; Mitchell, Yes; Winneshiek, Yes; Kristi Aschenbrenner, Education Rep, Yes. All ayes, Motion Carried.

11. The 28E dissolution with member counties was discussed and it was agreed by the board members that this would remain in effect through 12/31/2025.

12. CSS closeout plan- there was consensus from the CSS Board to choose the 2nd attached contractor timesheet in the CSS Board packet. Contractor timesheets will be submitted 1 time per month and will be reviewed by the CSS Board prior to the contractor being paid.

13. Future CSS Board meetings will continue to be held on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 10am via Court and at the Chickasaw County Courthouse in the Board Room. The next CSS Board meeting will be held on Wednesday July 23rd, 2025, at 10AM. CSS Board members please attend as we continue to need a Quorum to vote and make decisions related to CSS MHDS Region operations and finances.

14. A motion was made by Faldet, Winneshiek and seconded by Nederhoff, Grundy to adjourn the meeting at 10:42AM. Motion Carried.

43 North Iowa Total:.....414.22
Abbe Center for Community Mental Health Total:.....13612.51
ADP, Inc. Total:.....38978.46
Adult Crisis Stabilization Center Total:.....10215.83
Ahlers & Cooney, P.C. Total:.....1021.50
Astrup Drug, Inc. Smart Pharmacy Total: 8.00
Auxiant Total:.....9100.03
Baumgartner, David Total:.....2445.50
Beecher, Field, Walker, Morris, Hoffman & Johnson, P.C. Total:.....129.20
Black Hawk County Sheriff Total:.....57355.88
Black Hawk-Grundy Mental Health Center Total:.....14683.45
Blair & Fitzsimmons, P.C. Total:.....76.00
Cedar Valley Community Support Services, Inc. Total:.....4295.98
Cedar Valley Ranch, Inc. Total:.....9837.00
Center Associates Total:.....356.00
Central Iowa Juvenile Detention Center Total: 3853.13
Central Iowa Residential Services, Inc. Total:.....

come from entities that perform or "promote" abortions, or that contract, affiliate, or make referrals to organizations which perform or promote abortions.

THREAT ASSESSMENT TEAMS: Senate File 583 allows K-12 public school districts, private schools and charters schools to establish threat assessment teams to prevent school shootings and violence. These teams, which can be made up of school officials, law enforcement, mental health and social services

workers, are able to share "reasonably necessary" information about students if their behavior is deemed a potential safety risk to other students or school staff.

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Challenge to Change, Inc. Total:.....17580.33
Chickasaw County Sheriff Total:.....992.90
Choice Employment Services LLC Total:.....1991.94
Clayton County Sheriff Total:.....1374.80
Counseling & Family Centered Services, Inc. Total:.....1337.12
Covenant Medical Center, Inc. Total:.....152.00
Cresco Family Pharmacy Total:.....159.56
Dubuque County Sheriff Total:.....77.00
Dumont Telephone Company Total:.....154.84
Elevate Housing Foundation Total:.....155448.29
Exceptional Persons Inc. Total:.....35077.42
Fayette County Auditor Total:.....8276.84
Fayette County Sheriff Total:.....1639.45
Flowstate Health, LLC Total:.....30360.17
Floyd County Sheriff Total:.....3739.89
Foundation 2, Inc. Total:.....6069.94
Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa, Inc. Total:.....29703.26
Greenwood Drug, Inc. Total:.....119.71
Grundy Center Municipal Utilities Total:53.10
Grundy County Engineer Total:.....104.18
Guardians of Northeast Iowa, Inc. Total:.....8400.00
Hartig Drug Company Corp - Waukon Total:.....141.52
Hawkeye Telephone Company Total:.....136.59
Hillcrest Family Services Total:.....3204.60
Howard County Auditor Total:.....10010.68
Howard County Sheriff Total:.....357.20
Hoves, Jason Total:.....160.53
Hy-Week Pharmacy - Charles City Total:.....78.24
Imagine The Possibilities Inc. Total:.....3791.92
Inclusion Connection, Inc. Total:.....1218.99
Independent Health Services, Inc. Total:.....134.94
Inside Out Wellness and Advocacy Total:.....828.44
Integrated Telehealth Partners Total: 18350.13
Iowa Public Employees Retirement System Total:.....17077.39
Iowa State Association of Counties Total:.....61544.26
Jensen Law Firm, PLC Total:.....729.60
JLL LLC Total:.....2012.00
Johnson County Sheriff's Office Total:.....127.60
Johnson, Julie Total:.....706.59
Jordan River, Inc. Total:.....450.00
Joshua J Mackey Total:.....1208.00
Karlus Crawford Total:.....100.00
Klatt, Augustine & Rastede, P.C. Total:.....1041.20
Larrabee Center, Inc. Total:.....234.80
Lechtenberg Law Office, LLC Total:.....228.00
Linn County Sheriff Total:.....31.40
Marshall County Sheriff Total:.....31.00
May City Clinic Total:.....120.00
MCC Telephony of Iowa LLC Total:.....679.98

McKinnell, Mary Ann Total:.....800.49
Medea & Associates, Inc. Total:.....112.50
Metropolitan Transit Authority of Black Hawk County Total:.....576.94
Mitchell County Sheriff Total:.....279.80
Moore, McKibben, Goodman & Lorenz LLP Total:.....129.20
Motel 6 Total:.....1230.00
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company Total:.....3105.00
Nelson, Jordan Total:.....2942.56
Next Generation Technologies:.....2942.56
.....8791.98
North Central Iowa Mental Health Center, Inc. Total:.....9203.71
North Star Community Services, Inc. Total:.....1635.60
Northeast Iowa Community Action - Transit Total:.....1430.15
Northeast Iowa Mental Health Center Total:.....4510.27
Omni Investments, LLC Total:.....950.00
One City United Total:.....2786.93
One Vision Total:.....3988.30
Optima LifeServices, Inc. Total:.....490.44
Pathways Behavioral Services Total:.....24539.38
Phelan Tucker Law LLP Total:.....547.20
Postmaster Total:.....42.00
Prairie Ridge Integrated Behavioral Healthcare Total:.....1524.69
Prairie View Management, Inc. Total:.....22220.62
Reliance Standard Life Insurance Company Total:.....481.14
REM Developmental Services, Inc. Total:.....1828.80
Resources of Human Development, Inc. (RHD) Total:.....5286.33
RISE LTD Total:.....3564.96
Rock Star Real Estate LLC Total:.....600.00
Scenic Acres Total:.....29414.59
Schlammpp, Daphne Total:.....34.20
Schlock Logistics, Inc. Total:.....2598.00
Scott County Sheriff Total:.....42.55
Scott Pharmacy, Inc. Total:.....170.25
Shankland-Dix LLC Total:.....919.98
State of Iowa, Court Administration Total:.....6133.93
Swartz Law Firm, PLLC Total:.....9231.09
Tama County Auditor Total:.....1828.09
TASC, Inc. Total:.....914.40
The Shredder Total:.....51.00
Thomas, Dylan Total:.....912.50
Treasurer, State of Iowa Total:.....148788.85
Tri-State Shred Services:.....297.70
USCC Services, LLC Total:.....920.27
Wawa - FSB Total:.....945.09
Waukon Tire Center, Inc. Total:.....83.73
Winneshiek County Sheriff Total:.....132.00
WK Empire Holdings, LLC Total:.....800.00
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Floyd County Board of Supervisors Meeting

June 24, 2025, 9:00 a.m.

The Floyd County Board of Supervisors met in the Floyd County Courthouse Board Room. Supervisors Boyd Campbell and Gloria Carr were in attendance.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the agenda. Motion carried 2-0.

Public comment: None

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the June 17, 2025 meeting minutes. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the claims: County #2986-3063 and Engineer #11457-11471. Motion carried 2-0.

Ahlers, Legal3339.37 2
AltaVista Libr., Scholarship1000.00
Amazon, Supplies852.14 2
J Babcock, Reimb2000.00 1
Barco Prod, Sign Matl2401.83 1
Black Hawk, Serv Fee37.50 1
Butler Co, Reimb3941.50 1
YesWay, Fuel171.45 1
Carquest, Parts178.36 1
Centri IA, JV Shelter.....30.00 1
CenturyLink, Phone135.80 3
CC Press, Notice89.00 1
CC Libr., Alloc893.31 1
Charm-Tex, Supply165.80 1
Charles City, Services213.06 3
Charles City, Util43.24 1
Colwell, TJ-Road486.43 1
Floyd, TJ-Road611.88 1
Marble Rock, TJ-Road1309.99 1
Rudd, TJ-Road1683.36 1
D. Mire, Serv925.00 1
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EOJohnson, CCR3.30 1
Exceptional, Service16768.94 1
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Farmers New Ag, Chem4748.89 1
FCMC, Medical541.50 1
FCMC, Services137.60 1
Fox Rehab, Eval5500.00 1
Gardiner, Fees21205.00 1
Gordon Flesch, Lease233.03 2
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Hogan-Brenner-Moore, Serv853.00 1
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IA DOT Fuel/parts105.00 1
IA Heritage, Misc.....50.00 1
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JDF, Supplies354.83 1
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LEAF, Services297.20 2
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J McKeen, Reimb127.00 4
Melrose Ins, Ins3049.00 1
Menards, Supplies527.04 1
KeyStone, Util37.25 1
Mid Am, Teitl.....878.18 2
Mikes C&O, Tires16428.39 1
R Near, Reimb364.15 1
NH Libral, Alloc1000.00 1
NI Reporter, Legal198.00 1
B Parker, Reimb1864.70 1
Pollard, Extern105.00 1
Powerplan, Parts91.44 1
B Schmidt, Reimb280.46 1
Schneider, Serv Fee148.00 1
Schneider, Supplies1776.00 1
Schuett Ace Hwd293.15 3
Shamrock, Parts29.12 1

Sioux Sales, Uniforms203.62 1
Solutions, Support378.76 1
SE Dist ISA, Edu275.00 1
St Joseph, Learning Con1947.00 1
TriTech, Supplies39.04 1
US Cellular, Phones412.52 1
UMB Bank, Bonds550.00 2
Vanguard, Appraisal5147.50 3
Vestis, Supplies79.81 1
Visa, Misc553.34 1
Yankton Co, Reimb1100.20 2
Zips, Parts683.85 1

Updates on various boards/commissions/activities: Carr attended the following meetings: County Social Services Human Resources Committee, Decat Advisory Board, and the CPPC/Community Governance Council, Floyd/Mitchell Counties Child Abuse Prevention Council, and is researching mental health advocate services for July 1.

Adam Miller, County Engineer, reported on recent activities within the department. Due to last week's storm, there were several washout areas which caused delays to various projects, including the bridge replacement on 165th Street south of Nora Springs. Work has begun on culvert installation along Packard Avenue. Miller assured the Board that this road will be open in time for the county fair. He also informed the Board that the department is evaluating options for replacing the two-way radios, noting that there are numerous dead spots in coverage and that two radios failed just last week. In terms of construction projects, Heartland Asphalt is tentatively scheduled to begin work in mid-July on T38, which will require a road closure and detour, as well as B47. Work on T26 is expected to begin in late September. Mathy Construction is tentatively planning to start resurfacing on B60 in August. Regarding the Rockford Shop project, preliminary discussions with a contractor have started, with the possibility of construction occurring later this year. For maintenance work performed by Fenco, slurry leveling on T64 is ongoing. Crack filling on 210/Quail Avenue and T24 is also ongoing, while crack filling on S70 has not yet started.

Campbell/Carr moved to approve the amendment to the Iowa Department of Transportation FY 2026 Secondary Road Five Year Program. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve an assessment of \$1,500 on Drainage District #7 Sub-Main #1 and allow waivers of \$500 or more at an interest rate of 5% for 10 years. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve Res #27-25* FY25 Budget Appropriations: The Board reviewed the FY25 departmental budget appropriation limits and identified a department requiring adjustment; be it resolved by the Board to increase the FY25 appropriation for the Engineering Department from 90% to 100%. Roll call vote: Ayes – Carr, Campbell. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve FY26 salary/wage certifications as presented with the exception Medical Examiner, Medical Examiner Investigators, and Jen Solomon. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve Res #27-25* FY26 Budget Appropriations: The Board of Supervisors approved a resolution to appropriate 100% of the budgeted amounts for fiscal year 2025/2026 for all county departments, including: Board of Supervisors, Auditor, Treasurer, County Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk of Court, Recorder, Courthouse, REAP, Records Management, County Engineer, Veteran Affairs, Conservation, Health Board, Weed Commission, Human Services, Medical Examiner, Public Defender, County Library, Child Support Recovery, General Assistance, Public Health/Home Health Care, Sanitary Disposal, Road Clearing, Debt Service, General Services, Data Processing, Planning & Zoning, Safety/Risk Management, Mental Health, Juvenile

Protection, Conservation Reserve, County Government Assistance, Non-Departmental. Roll call vote: Ayes – Carr, Campbell. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to postpone action on the dissolution of Floyd County's interest in SW Bypass TIF until the June 30 meeting. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the Firework Permit submitted by J&M Displays for 1406 Hwy 18 Floyd, IA at Wrightz Auction private fireworks on July 12. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the application for use of the Floyd County Courthouse Grounds to display Floyd County Fair Wagon, with a waived requirement of insurance. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the Floyd County Fair liquor license renewal application. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve Res 19-24* Public Purpose: The Board approved the expenditure of public funds for economic development in the FY26 budget, finding such efforts – including support for industry, housing, business, and job creation – to be in the public interest. Specific claims will be reviewed and approved by the Board during regular proceedings. Roll call vote: Ayes-Carr, Campbell; motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the Elmit Tower invoice for \$7,600 to remove equipment and to be paid for with bond proceeds. Motion carried 2-0.

The Board discussed the agreement from Pyramid Towers and expressed concerns that the definition of "all rent and fees" remains unclear. A meeting will be scheduled with Pyramid Towers to address questions and clarify the agreement.

Campbell/Carr moved to approve the FY26 Floyd-Mitchell-Chickasaw Early Childhood Iowa contract. Motion carried 1-0 with Carr abstaining.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the First Amendment to Coordination Contract Number DCAT2-25-101. Replacing the contract that was previously approved in the June 17 meeting. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve the Fourth Amendment to the Community Partnerships Protecting Children Contract Number DCAT2-23-109. Replacing the contract that was previously approved in the June 17 meeting. Motion carried 2-0.

The Board discussed which appointments Carr and Campbell will temporarily fill. For-

mal action will be taken at the June 30 meeting. The Board discussed the codification of ordinances and the required process, including holding a public hearing. They agreed to consult with Attorney Todd Prichard for further clarification.

The Board discussed when officials are closed for any length of time. It was agreed that posting a notice on the door with reopening information would be appropriate. Campbell will send an email to department heads regarding this.

The board discussed the rescheduling of the Wind Energy and Battery Storage Workgroup Presentation. Carr explained the workgroup's goal was to bring all groups together for a December presentation, but scheduling proved difficult. With the report now ready, Carr stressed the importance of making it available and rescheduling the presentation. Campbell, who has not signed the report, said he postponed it to ensure all group members could be present. Carr argued the report could be released now, with the presentation held later, as no decisions will be made without a full board. Jim Davis questioned the use of taxpayer dollars to fund the workgroup meetings, estimating a cost of \$3,000-\$4,000 per meeting. Campbell stated he would contact Judge Lavorato regarding the report's release. Mark Kuhn questioned Campbell's previous agenda. Candice Brandan-Larson expressed appreciation for Supervisor Campbell's thoughtful handling of a situation that does not occur frequently. Campbell agreed to speak with the workgroup and will contact Judge Lavorato about releasing the report.

Carr/Campbell moved to appoint Boyd Campbell as Chair and Gloria Carr as Vice Chair. Motion carried 2-0.

Carr/Campbell moved to approve Res #30-25* Extending a Moratorium on Accepting, Approving Applications, or Issuing Permits for Utility-Scale Wind Energy Systems and Battery Storage Installations Under the Provisions of Ordinance #2011-2, Zoning Ordinance of Floyd County, Iowa, as Amended: The Floyd County Board of Supervisors approved an extension of the moratorium on accepting, approving, or issuing permits for utility-scale wind energy systems and battery storage installations through October 7, 2025. Roll call: Ayes-Carr, Campbell; motion carried 2-0.

Future agenda items: Appointments to Boards and commissions, remaining wage certifications, and the ADC FY26 contract.

Campbell/Carr moved to adjourn. Motion carried 2-0.

*This is a summary of the resolution; full text of resolutions may be inspected during normal business hours in the Floyd County Auditor's office and at www.floydcoia.org.

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