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before the night culminates with the annual fireworks show beginning at dusk.

About 15 miles to the northeast in Garwin, the fun kicks off on Friday, July 4 with a theme of "Stars, Stripes and Small Town Pride." The sand volleyball tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. followed by the grand parade at 6 p.m. — thus, those who hope to hit two parades in the same day won't have to drive far to do it — followed by Star Light Entertainment from 7 to 11 p.m. at the bandstand and food trucks on the north side of the park from 5 to 10 p.m.

A full slate of events is set for Saturday, July 5, starting with the Lion's Club breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., the 5K walk run beginning at 8 a.m. (registration at 7:30), flag raising at 8 a.m., the Wayne Judge Sr. Memorial Antique Power Show with a tractor ride at 2 p.m., Barefoot Becky from 9 a.m. to noon, the fire department hog roast from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., kids inflatables and water slide from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the city park, the dunk tank from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., dunk tank from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., bags tournament at noon, kiddie tractor pulls at 1 p.m., the famous Firecracker 4 Lawn Mower Races starting at 10 a.m., the 3-on-3 basketball tournament starting at 10 a.m., kiddie tractor pulls at 1 p.m., encore legends from 7 to 11 p.m., and of course, the fireworks at dusk.

To learn more about the Red, White and Blue celebration, visit https://marshalltown4thofjuly.com/, and a full scheduled for Garwin Freedom Days can be found at https:// business.marshalltown.org/community-events/Details/garwin-freedom-days-1399912?sourceTypeId=Website.

DMACC Spring Semester President's List

TIMES-REPUBLICAN

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Those recognized from the area include: Olivia Kitzman, of Beaman; Nathan Wise, of Clemons; Ashlyn Moore, Morgan Neuroth, Traci Vilez and Carolyn Wanatee, of Marshalltown; Carson Scroggins, of Rhodes.

DMACC'S Career Advantage Spring Semester President's List

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Those recognized from the area include: Emma De Jong and Allan Dee, of Marshalltown and Nicole Bunse and Madelyn Thompson, of Melbourne.

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Library closed for Fourth of July

The Marshalltown Public Library will be closed the Independence for Day holiday from July 4 through July 6. The library will reopen with our norLaws

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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 state's Health and Human Services appropriations bill, House File 1049. The law bans Medicaid coverage for transgender Iowans seeking gender-affirming 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 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 Trust 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 College**Notes** Times-Republican

Here are 11 new Iowa laws that include criminal penalties

By TOM FOLEY

IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

Driving with an open-container THC beverage

House File 181 prohibits open-container beverages containing THC in the passenger area of motor vehicles. People are allowed to transport open-beverage THC drinks in the trunk of their vehicles but if it's anywhere else in the car, and they risk being charged with a simple misdemeanor punishable by a \$260 fine.

Gift card fraud

Senate File 260 creates a graduated penalty for altering or tampering with a gift card with intent to defraud. Under the new law, a violator commits forgery and is guilty of different charges based on the fraudulent amount or value of goods purchased with a fraudulent card. The crime is a class C felony if more than \$5,000 is uploaded to a card or obtained in stolen goods; a class D felony if the fraudulent value is between \$5,000 and \$1,000; an aggravated misdemeanor if the fraudulent value is between \$1,000 and \$500, and a serious misdemeanor if the fraudulent value is under \$500.

Critical infrastructure sabotage

House File 879 expands the definition of "critical infrastructure sabotage" to include a telecommunications service, information service or cable service, a wireless service or broadband generation, transmission or delivery service. Individuals found guilty of willfully impairing critical infrastructure are guilty of a class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison and a fine between \$85,000 and \$100,000.

Grooming

House File 180 defines grooming as an attempt to persuade a minor to commit an unlawful sexual act, punishable as a class D felony. Individuals found guilty will be classified as tier 1 sex offenders. Those convicted are subject to 10 years in prison, with possibility of parole. This law explicitly includes law enforcement sting operations within the statute, meaning even if the intended victim is an undercover police officer, individuals can be prosecuted for grooming.

Distribution of obscene material to a minor

Under House File 306, people age 18 or older who knowingly share or exhibit obscene material to a minor, other than the parents or guardian of the minor, are guilty of a public offense.

Upon first offense, violators will be charged with a serious misdemeanor and subject to up to one year in jail and/or \$430-2,560 in fines. A second offense is an aggravated misdemeanor and subject to a minimum mandatory confinement of one year which will not be deferred or suspended. Following a third offense, individuals are charged with a class D felony with a mandatory minimum sentence of three years

Minor-to-minor distribution of obscene material is also considered a public offense and individuals under 18 found guilty will be charged with a serious misdemeanor.

Assault on a health care provider

House File 310 expands the definition of health care providers to protect against assault. Anyone working, volunteering or participating in an educational course at a hospital or rural emer-

must be within a threshold of 1% or 50 votes, whichever is less, and within a 0.15% difference for recounts in statewide and tederal 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.

gency hospital or nursing home is now protected under this law.

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Persons found guilty of assaulting a health care provider under the new definition can be charged based on the severity of the assault ranging from serious misdemeanor to a class "C" felony based on the severity.

Human trafficking

House File 649 expands the definition of human trafficking. Someone who attempts to purchase services like commercial sexual activity from a law enforcement professional posing as a trafficker commits a class "D" felony.

The bill also expanded the definition of "services" to no longer require an "ongoing relationship" between the person who requests unlawful services and the victim. The new definition is performing activities under the supervision of or for the benefit of another, including commercial sexual activity and sexually explicit performances.

The new definition of "victim" now includes all of the following: a person subjected to human trafficking, a person identified as being subjected or targeted for human trafficking and a law enforcement official impersonating a human trafficking victim. A class D felony is punishable by up to 5 years in prison and a fine ranging between \$750 and \$7,500.

Possession of visual depictions of minor engaged in unlawful sex act

Senate File 150 ensures persons in possession of visual depictions containing pictorial representations of a minor engaging in a prohibited sexual act, including altered or edited pictures, of different minors will be punished with separate offenses for each "pictorial representation." Multiple depictions of the same minor engaging in a prohibited sexual act will now be prosecuted as separate offenses for each representation. A person guilty of this offense will be charged with a class "D" felony for a first offense, and a class C felony for subsequent offenses.

Assault on law enforcement rofessional

Senate File 397 expands penalties for assault on persons engaged in certain professions. Under this bill, assault against a peace officer, jailer, correctional or juvenile detention staff, or employee of the Department of Inspections, Appeals and Licensing who conducts investigations or inspections, is punishable up to a class C felony. All individuals found guilty of assault on these protected professions must serve a minimum term of seven days

Additionally, the definition of assault has been expanded to include contact with saliva through tossing, spitting or throwing.

Firearm possession by felons

Senate File 462 significantly increases penalties for firearm possession by felons for repeat offenders. First-time offenders face a class D felony with a mandatory minimum sentence of two years; second-time offenders would face a class D felony with a mandatory minimum sentence of four years; third-time offenders would face a class C felony with a seven-year mandatory minimum sentence and fourth or subsequent offenses would face a 10-year sentence recommendation. The bill prevents courts from deferring or suspending sentences, except for first-time offenders with a county attorney recommendation.

> accommodations, their and when a school district approves a parent's request for their child to retain 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 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.

day. For more information, call the library at 641-754-5738 or visit the library's website at www.marshalltownlibrary.org.

mal hours from 9 a.m. to 7

p.m. on July 7. The library's

hours are from 9 a.m. to 7

p.m., Monday through Fri-

day and from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m. on Saturday and Sun-

LOCAL GRAINS:

The prices paid for cash grain in central Iowa at the close of trade on June 30, 2025.

Corn: \$3.84 - 4.08 Soybeans: \$9.67 - 9.97

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT MARSHALL COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

JEFFERY LYNN DERBY, DECEASED CASE NO. ESPR011218

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JEFFERY LYNN DER-BY, Deceased, who died on or about

December 31, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on June 19, 2025, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the

estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above-named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to oc-cur four months from the date of the second publication of this no-tice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (un-less otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated June 19, 2025.

> Charlotte Kay Martin Administrator 306 Thunderbird Drive Marshalltown, IA 50158

Eric R. Bidwell Attorney for the Administrator Rutherford & Bidwell Law Office 106A South 1st Avenue Marshalltown, IA 50158

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City of Conrad Public Notice Summary of Ordinance 286-Utility Billings

The Conrad City Council approved the passage of Ordinance #286 setting the new water and sewer rates beginning July 1, 2025. The Ordinance Changes pertain to Chapter 92.02 for water and Chapter 99.02 sanitary sewer rates.

Beginning July 1, 2025 water rates will be for 3/4" to 1" meter base rate will be \$19.03 monthly and 1 1/2"- 4" meter base rate will be \$19.04 monthly not change and will be \$33.31 monthly. The usage rate per 1,000 gallons will be \$9.69 for each 1,000 gallons.

Sanitary sewer base fee will be \$19.12 monthly for the first 1,000 gallons. The first 1,000 gallon is part of the base rate. Thereafter the sewer rate will be \$8.92 per 1,000 gallons in excess of the first 1,000 gallons used on a monthly 1,000 gallons used on a monthly basis. Private Wells will have a flat fee of \$50.17 on a monthly basis

Per Section 3 Modified 92.05 section 4 is changing the discon-nect fee to be effective as soon as the shut off listing is given to the public works staff by the City Administrator/Clerk or the Deputy City Clerk. This ordinance goes into effect

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Area students named to the **President's List** at ISU

AMES — The following students were named to the President's List at Iowa State University. Stu-

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, health insurance companies 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

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

of \$10.68 from PBMs to

pharmacists for each pre-

scription filled at rural and

Though the law will be

small pharmacies.

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 rules 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

Stanley, of Marshalltown; Laurin Lynn Goecke, of State Center.

DMACC'S Career Advantage Spring Semester Dean's List

ANKENY — DMACC President Rob Denson recently released the names

of the Career Advantage High School students eligible for the Spring Semester Dean's List. To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of six credits and earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average for that semester. Ezra Stone, of Le Grand, has been named to the DMACC Dean's List.

dents achieving this prestigious designation have maintained a 4.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters.

Area students receiving this honor include: Moriah Rachel Groth, of Garwin; Emma L Pfantz, of Gilman; Cindy Liera, of Le Grand; Tarryn Bell, Alex Lee Clover, Veronica Herrera, Natalie Meyer, Avery Anne Stanley and Emma Lea