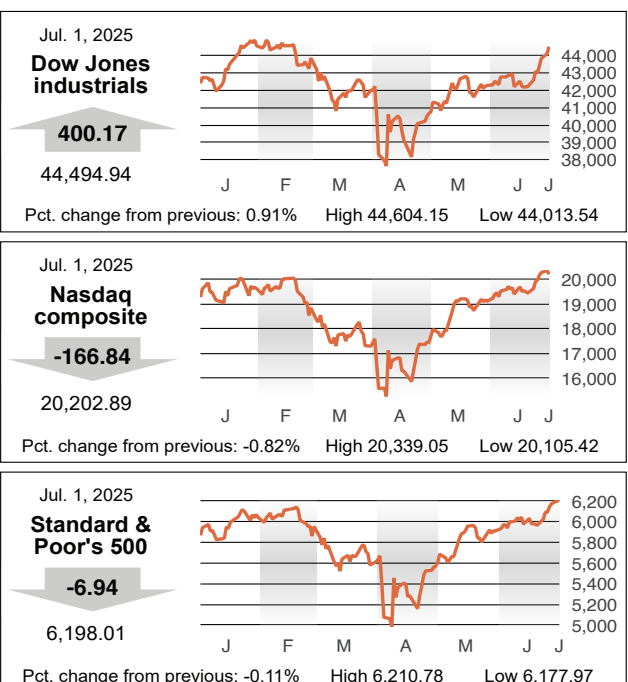


COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- July 3**
- Cards, 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Blood Pressure Checks, 10 a.m. to Noon - Marshalltown Senior Citizens Center
 - Nature Story Hour - Grimes Farm & Conservation Center, 10 a.m.
 - Little Readers Summer Club - Stepping Stones Christian Bookstore, 10:30 a.m.
 - Car Cruise-In, Concert in the Park - 13th Street District, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 - FTRMC Central Iowa Chapter Bike Night - Wayward Social, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- July 4 - July 6**
- Garwin Freedom Days - Garwin, IA

- July 4**
- Red, White & Blue Parade, Kids Activities, Softball/Baseball Games — Iowa Veterans Home
 - Family Blast — Journey Church, Noon to 2 p.m.
 - Live Music & Fireworks — Softball Complex, 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



Local Grains:

The prices paid for cash grain in central Iowa at the close of trade on July 1, 2025.

Corn: \$3.81 – 4.05 Soybeans: \$9.67 – 9.97

Wall Street is split as Tesla and tech drop while most other US stocks climb

NEW YORK — A mixed day of trading left the U.S. stock market split on Tuesday as Wall Street's momentum slowed after setting record highs in each of the last two days.

The S&P 500 dipped 0.1% for its first loss in four days. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 400 points, or 0.9%, and the Nasdaq composite fell 0.8%.

Tesla tugged on the market as the relationship between its CEO, Elon Musk, and President Donald Trump soured even further. Once allies, the two have clashed recently, and Trump suggested there's potentially "BIG MONEY TO BE SAVED" by scrutinizing subsidies, contracts or other government spending going to Musk's companies.

Tesla fell 5.3% and was one of the heaviest weights on the S&P 500. It has lost just over a quarter of its value so far this year, 25.5%, in large part because of Musk's and Trump's feud.

Drops for several darlings of the artificial-intelligence frenzy also weighed on the market.

Legals

Interstate Power and Light Company

Alliant Energy's Iowa energy company, will hold a public meeting regarding the closed coal ash ponds at its former Sutherland Generating Station. The public meeting will be held pursuant to 40 C.F.R. section 257.96(e) for the purpose of discussing the assessment of corrective measures.

The public meeting will be held virtually on Thursday, July 10, 2025, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more information on how to join the meeting, go to: alliantenergy.com/content-pages/sutherland-meeting.

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ESTATE OF ARLENE M. STALZER, DECEASED

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ARLENE M. STALZER, Deceased, who died on or about May 31, 2025:

You are hereby notified that on June 20, 2025, the Last Will and Testament of ARLENE M. STALZER deceased, bearing date of February 7, 2000, was admitted to probate in the above named court and the undersigned were appointed Co-Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further 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 occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated June 20, 2025.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Elder Corporation plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under NPDES General Permit No. 2 "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities." The storm water discharge will be from construction activities located in SW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 84N, Range 17W in Marshall County. Storm water will be discharged from 1 point source and will be discharged to storm sewer to unnamed tributary to Linn Creek to Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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PUBLIC NOTICE THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT MARSHALL COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR011219

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF CO-EXECUTORS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE

MCSD to host Registration Day for 2025-26 school year

TIMES-REPUBLICAN

The Marshalltown Community School District will host its annual Registration Day for the 2025-26 school year from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on July 8 at Miller Middle School.

All returning families who would like support with registration are encouraged to attend in person to update student information, verify emergency contacts and confirm transportation needs. This ensures a smooth start to the new school year and helps staff provide the best support for every student on day one.

Returning families who are unable to attend in person may complete the

registration process online through the Infinite Campus system starting July 1. To begin, visit the district website at: www.marshalltown.k12.ia.us and click on "Registration," which is found on the homepage.

All new families to the district must register in person at the B.A. Niblock - MCSD Orpheum Welcome Center, located in downtown Marshalltown. A birth certificate is required for any student enrolling in the district for the first time.

For additional information or assistance, families may contact the B.A. Niblock - MCSD Orpheum Welcome Center at 641-352-7303.

The Compassionate Friends meetings to resume in August

TIMES-REPUBLICAN

The Compassionate Friends, an organization dedicated to offering resources, community and hope to those who are impacted by the death of a child, grandchild or sibling, will resume meeting in Marshalltown on Thursday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Friends Church, located at 2409 S. 6th St.

Treasurer Smith celebrates Disability Pride Month

TIMES-REPUBLICAN

DES MOINES — July marks Disability Pride Month and State Treasurer Roby Smith is taking the opportunity to spotlight IAble, Iowa's Achieving a Better Life Experience plan while recognizing the

valuable contributions of individuals with disabilities.

"People living with disabilities are a vital part of our society," said Smith. "Disability Pride Month is a time to honor their many unique talents, skills and contributions to our communities. If you or a loved one has a disability, IAble could be a great tool in helping achieve your best life experience. I encourage all Iowans to learn more about the plan at IAble.gov."

Celebrated every July, Disability Pride Month

marks the anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act into law. Signed in 1990 by President George H.W. Bush, the landmark legislation ensures equal opportunities for individuals with disabilities.

Iowa's civil rights protections no longer include gender identity as new law takes effect

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DES MOINES — Iowa became the first state to remove gender identity from its civil rights code under a law that took effect Tuesday, meaning transgender and nonbinary residents are no longer protected from discrimination in their job, housing and other aspects of life.

The law also explicitly defines female and male based on reproductive organs at birth and removes the ability for people to change the sex designation on their birth certificate.

An unprecedented take-back of legal rights after nearly two decades in Iowa code leaves transgender, nonbinary and potentially even intersex Iowans more vulnerable now than they were before. It's a governing doctrine now widely adopted by President Donald Trump and Republican-led states despite the mainstream medical view that sex and gender are better understood as a spectrum than as an either-or definition.

When Republican Gov. Kim Reynolds signed Iowa's new law, she said the state's previous civil rights code "blurred the biological line between the sexes."

"It's common sense to acknowledge the obvious biological differences between men and women. In fact, it's necessary to secure genuine equal protection for women and girls," she

said in a video statement.

Also taking effect Tuesday are provisions in the state's health and human services budget that say Medicaid recipients are no longer covered for gender-affirming surgery or hormone therapy.

A national movement

Iowa's state Capitol filled with protesters as the law went through the Republican-controlled Legislature and to Reynolds' desk in just one week in February. Iowa Republicans said laws passed in recent years to restrict transgender students' use of bathrooms and locker rooms, and their participation on sports teams, could not coexist with a civil rights code that includes gender identity protections.

About two dozen other states and the Trump administration have advanced restrictions on transgender people. Republicans say such laws and executive actions protect spaces for women, rejecting the idea that people can transition to another gender. Many face court challenges.

About two-thirds of U.S. adults believe that whether a person is a man or woman is determined by biological characteristics at birth, an Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll conducted in May found. But there's less consensus on policies that target transgender and nonbinary people.

Transgender people say those kinds of policies deny their existence and capitalize on prejudice for political gain.

In a major setback for transgender rights nationwide, the U.S. Supreme Court last month upheld Tennessee's ban on puberty blockers and hormone treatments for transgender minors. The court's conservative majority said it doesn't violate the Constitution's equal protection clause, which requires the government to treat similarly situated people the same.

Not every state includes gender identity in their civil rights code, but Iowa was the first to remove nondiscrimination protections based on gender identity, according to the Movement Advancement Project, an LGBTQ+ rights think tank.

Incidents of discrimination in Iowa, before and after July 1

Iowans will still have time to file a complaint with the state Office of Civil Rights about discrimination based on gender identity that occurred before the law took effect.

State law requires a complaint to be submitted within 300 days after the most recent incident of alleged discrimination. That means people have until April 27 to file a complaint about discrimination based on gender identity,

according to Kristen Stiffler, the office's executive director.

Sixty-five such complaints were filed and accepted for investigation from July 2023 through the end of June 2024, according to Stiffler. Forty-three were filed and accepted from July 1, 2024, through June 19 of this year.

Iowa state Rep. Aimee Wichtendahl, a Democrat and the state's first openly transgender lawmaker, fears the law will lead to an increase in discrimination for transgender Iowans.

"Anytime someone has to check your ID and they see that the gender marker doesn't match the appearance, then that opens up hostility, discrimination as possibilities," Wichtendahl said, naming examples such as applying for a job, going through the airport, buying beer or getting pulled over in a traffic stop. "That instantly outs you. That instantly puts you on the spot."

About half of U.S. states include gender identity in their civil rights code to protect against discrimination in housing and public places, such as stores or restaurants, according to the Movement Advancement Project. Some additional states do not explicitly protect against such discrimination, but it is included in legal interpretations of statutes.

Iowa State University presidential search committee sets best qualities of future leader

By BROOKLYN DRAISEY

IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

During Tuesday's first meeting of the Iowa State University presidential search committee, members of the ISU community, alongside state officials and search consultants, began crafting a list of qualities of a future university president.

The committee includes faculty and staff representatives, students and alumni from ISU, as well as Iowa Board of Regents members. They are working with board staff and presidential search firm AGB Search to first

identify the type of candidates they want the position to attract, review candidates and select those that would serve best in the role that will be left vacant by Wendy Wintersteen in January 2026.

"The hiring of a university president is the most important thing the board does, and your work will be critical in identifying the best possible finalists for the board to consider," Board President Sherry Bates told committee members during the meeting. "Your efforts will be rewarded when we hire the next great leader for Iowa State."

AGB Search Managing Principal Rodrick McDavis, who previously spoke with the regents on best practices for a collegiate presidential search, provided the committee with a tentative, "very, very, very tight" timeline that would have the search wrapped up by the board's November meeting.

With the first presidential search committee completed, McDavis said the next step is to conduct listening sessions with campus stakeholders throughout mid-July ahead of the July 23 official search launch. At that point, the position will be

posted online and advertised, and search consultants will begin recruiting candidates.

The "best consideration" deadline for applications is set for Sept. 19, three days after which the search committee will gain access to documents to start reviewing candidates, McDavis said. The committee will meet the week of Oct. 6 to choose semifinalists from the pool of candidates and develop interview questions that they will have the opportunity to ask during interviews Oct. 20.