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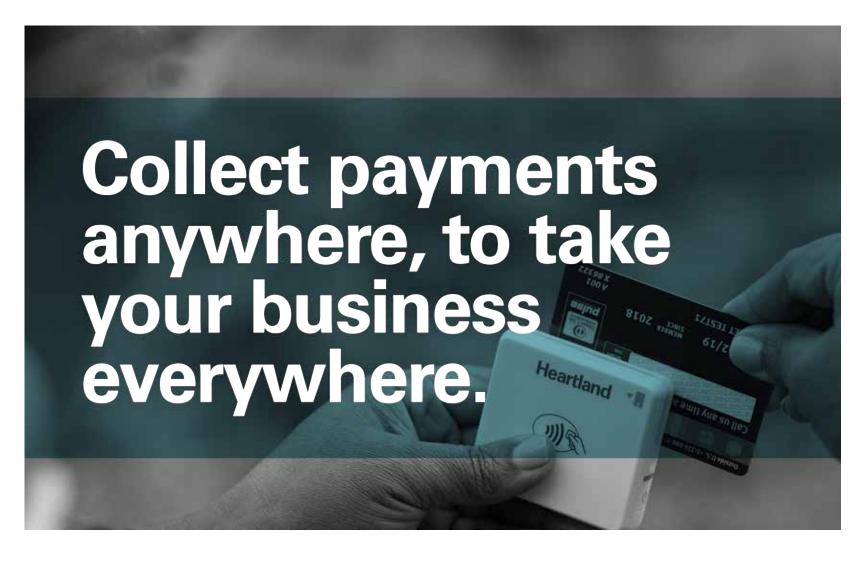


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Letter from the Editor

Over the past three years I have often been inspired by the sheer will of lowa's hospitality professionals to go on. I open nearly every public speaking engagement sharing how the Iowa Restaurant Association's volunteer Board of Directors, when told of the Governor's plan to shut down bars on St. Patty's Day in March 2020, recommended to the Governor that she instead "take us all."

Even operators with no liquor license or almost no alcohol sales, understood the importance of standing together as an industry versus acting only in their own self interests. Knowing the average restaurant or bar has only 16 days of reserve cash on hand, that call to the Governor was arguably one the bravest and boldest acts I've ever had the privilege to witness.

Although our industry is no longer facing shutdowns or capacity limits, we are, for the first time ever, facing a simultaneous 15% increase in the cost of goods and a 15% increase in the cost of labor. Couple that with consumer behaviors influenced by 8+% inflation and it's painfully evident that we're still in choppy waters.

Even so, I continue to see acts of bravery and pure determination in all four corners of the state—especially when I speak to female hospitality operators and leaders. Case in point, last month I visited a steakhouse in a tiny rural community (population 300). The young woman who owns and operates the region's largest restaurant is a fourth-generation female restaurateur. Both her grandmother and great-grandmother owned and operated rural lowa restaurants as well.

She offers all lowa fare—from steaks sourced from local farmers to hand cut and breaded onion rings. Her desserts are from recipes she found in an old church cookbook. Her steakhouse is where every funeral luncheon and local celebration is held. She contributes to her community, the school district and local charities. She employs 25 locals (mostly teens.)

This young woman continues to scrape and fight her way back from the toll the pandemic took on her business. She made changes to her service model to increase efficiency and went to a cash-only policy to cut card fees. She applied for, and received, nearly every state and federal grant and loan—and is grateful for each, and every, one.

She knew, and still knows, her business is worth fighting for because if she goes away, no one will pick up and start something new. Her community's gathering place will be lost.

Bravery isn't only found in grand gestures. In fact, it's more often found behind the scenes, from people who quietly push through because they love what they do and the communities they do it for. This issue of Food and Beverage Iowa Business Quarterly features 40 such women, but there are hundreds more across the state, opening their establishments and delighting their customers, day-in and day-out.



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WOMEN TO WATCH IN THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY

The restaurant industry has always been a place where women could consistently find work. In fact, 61% of adult women have been in the restaurant industry at some point during their lives, and 39% found their first job in a restaurant. Today, women hold 56% of all hospitality jobs—compared with 47% of jobs in the overall economy.

However, holding a demographic advantage doesn't always translate into demographic equality. For example, while 63% of today's entry-level restaurant workers are female, as are 70% of waitstaff and 69% of mid-level supervisors and managers, only 38% of executive level positions are held by women. The number of women owners is slightly more encouraging with one-third of all restaurant businesses being majority-owned by women and 48% at least half-owned by women.

The lowa Restaurant Association's

Fourth Class of 40 Women to Watch in the Hospitality Industry is defying the statistics. They exemplify the critical roles women play in the evolution of the industry, but also the creative ways women can chart their own course. The year's list includes well-established entrepreneurs who own restaurants, hotels, bars, and bakeries. For the second year in a row, the class includes multiple home-based cottage business owners—all with nearly cult-like followings. There are also women in industries that support hospitality including purveyors, tourism professionals, marketers, and social media mavens.

The 2022 class of honorees reveals the creativity and innovation of women who see opportunities and fill gaps in the marketplace. For full writeups on this year's list, as well as to read about previous honorees, visit restaurantiowa.com

In addition to an impressive list of personal achievements, this year's honorees are leaders who proactively find ways to mentor and empower other women hoping to build futures in the hospitality industry.



Addison Mittlestaedt **Big Grove Brewery**

As Event Director for Big Grove Brewery, Addison oversees events, community engagement, and philanthropy for four locations. She started with the brewery in Iowa City but recently moved to Des Moines as part of Big Grove's expansion. Recommends Addison, "Be open to trying new things that might improve your efficiencies and culture."



Alyssa Dreeszen's multiple nominators credit her with leading the revival of their western lowa community by resurrecting the local theater. In 2019, she purchased CornerHaus 101, a main street coffeeshop that is equal parts eatery and meeting place. It quickly became the community hub for the town of 1,400.



Amanda Ripperger

The Sports Page Bar & Grill Amanda Ripperger has helped grow Sports Page Bar & Grill from one to four central lowa locations, employing 180 people. The young mom says the industry is a great place for those looking for flexible hours and lucrative opportunities that allow you to be home with your family.



Angela Lose

Orchestrate Hospitality

Angela Lose, Marketing & Engagement Coordinator at Orchestrate Hospitality. handles guest engagement for 9 restaurant brands, developing social media content, fielding customer feedback and initiating a number of marketing campaigns. She currently serves on the IRA's Education Foundation Board and often visits high schools to talk about careers in the industry.



Angela Harrington Hotel Grinnell | Highlander Hotel

Angela Harrington is the only woman hotel developer/owner/operator (all three) in Iowa. She has been honored for both her Grinnell and Iowa City locations and was recognized as Entrepreneur of the Year in Cedar Rapids/ Iowa City. Angela serves on the inaugural board of the newly formed Iowa Hotel & Lodging Association.



Nishapat (Aom) Meesangkaew came to Iowa 9 years ago to work on her PHD in hospitality management at ISU. Two years into her program she opened a Thai restaurant in West Des Moines and later added two cafés. She plans to franchise her Ocha Bubble Tea & Dessert Café concept nationwide.



Beth Jackson

Nourished

Beth has always seen food as a means to lift people up. Today she uses her culinary talents to create vegan and vegetarian meals from her home. They are available from her website, as well as in the Iowa Food Co-op, Mars Cafe, Savor the Rise, Thistle's Summit, and Kava DSM.



Carolina Hudman

Euphoria Cakes

Carolina has built a reputation creating cakes that are as beautiful as they are delicious. The bakery owner appreciates the opportunities she's been given to showcase her skills and support causes important to her. Says Carolina, "Ultimately, I'm a true believer that the best ingredient you can put into your product is love."



Colleen Brennan

Bread Worthy Bakery









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Deja Keppler Savor The Rise

Deja Keppler, owner of Savor the Rise in Indianola, started in a Farmer's Market stand and built on that momentum to open a storefront on the town square. The mother of two encourages aspiring business owners to, "Just start. Go into it with no expectations and a strong desire to learn."



Elise Vaux, of Johnson Brothers, returned to Iowa from New York City with a vision. "I love restaurants, wine and people," says Elise. "I saw the potential to cultivate a wine culture unique to the Des Moines metro." In addition to her work with restaurants, Elise has plans to start an industry organization to expand wine education.



Dr. EunHa (Lena) Jeong Iowa State University

As an associate professor in ISU's Hospitality Management Program, Dr. EunHa (Lena) Jeong is the Director of Food & Beverage Research for the university's Department of Apparel, Events, and Hospitality Management (AESHM). Dr. Jeong helps oversee the department's food & beverage facilities including the Joan Bice Underwood Tearoom, and SPARKS, a student operated café.



Heather Sheffer Tin Pig | Gamble Block Brewery

Heather is co-owner of seven popular central lowa restaurants. She says the hospitality industry is always changing so you must be willing to change with it. Today she is trying her hand at craft beer brewing. Says Heather, "Restaurants have been my life's work, but the brewery is my new passion."



Heidi Messelheiser Marriott Des Moines Downtown

Heidi wishes she would have discovered the hospitality industry earlier in her career journey. The one time top performing offpremise sales rep for Southern Glazers Wine and Spirits, she has transitioned into a hands on hospitality role as the Food & Beverage Purchaser for the Marriott Downtown in Des Moines.



Heidi Young Happenings

Once Heidi opened Happenings Bar in Steamboat Rock, it quickly became the local gathering spot for community members. This year, the restaurant, bar, and live music venue, also added a golf simulator and beer garden. Heidi is quick to credit her team, says Heidi. "Without them we would not be where we are today! "



Jackie Akerberg Jackfruitful Kitchen

Jackie describes food as a love language, a source of pleasure, and a path to health and wellness. She promotes these concepts in her popular vegan food blog Jackfruitful Kitchen and colorful Instagram account. Her social media, blog and in her forthcoming cookbook, show that eating more plants can be fun—and delicious.



Jennifer Ferrell Yesterday's

Jennifer Ferrell bought the iconic Okoboji eatery Yesterday's in 2019. She had worked for 20 years in the hospitality industry preparing herself for ownership. Says Jenn, "In every restaurant I've worked, someone served as a mentor." She credits at least 10 people for making her the owner she is today and hopes to do the same for future restaurant entrepreneurs.



Jillian Harrington |

Apres Bar Co.

Jillian Harrington, owner of Apres Bar Company, has worked in the hospitality industry for nearly a decade. From her first job in a neighborhood bar, to orchestrating large scale weddings and events, to owning her own mobile bartending business, Jillian has built a reputation as a logistics and details expert.



Joan Sherwood

Great Plains Sauce & Dough Company Joan Sherwood is the owner and operator of one of lowa's most popular independent pizzerias, Great Plains Sauce & Dough Company in Ames. She is a graduate of Iowa State University's Hotel Restaurant Management program and like many restaurant operators, leaned into her education during the pandemic when she found ways to quickly transform operations.





Julie Stow | Cedar Rapids Tourism Office

Julie Stow, Director of Meetings and Conventions for the Cedar Rapids Tourism Office, has been a tireless champion of the city for more than a decade. The California native has promoted and elevated the region's profile-drawing businesses, visitors, and celebrities from across the country, and world, to the Corridor.



Chef Katie attended the American Culinary Federation of Colorado Mountain College and held culinary positions across the country, and world, before returning to her home state. Today, she oversees the Wallace House farmto-table dinners, seasonal culinary classes, and Real Food summer camp for teens. She is often featured in local and state media.



Chef Katie Van Dyke Iowa Culinary Institute

An ICI graduate, Chef Katie headed to the Napa Valley to work in a Michelin-starred restaurant. She returned to the ICI to serve as an adjunct instructor and helped launch a series of pop-up "innovative wine pairing dinners." Says Chef Katie, "This industry has offered me a way to express myself creatively as well as soulfully."



Kayleigh Phillips |

Ohana Poke Company After years of working in the industry, Kayleigh Phillips followed her dream and opened her own eatery. Her Hawaiianinspired rice bowl restaurant allows patrons to build their own bowls using her original sauces. Savs Kayleigh, "Even with something as seemingly simple as poké bowls, the bonds that are built with my customers are very strong."



Krista Matthes **SOMM Wines**

Krista Matthes, discovered her passion for wine while working as a server at Emeril Lagasse's Fish House in the MGM in Las Vegas. She advanced to assistant sommelier and later went to Caesar's Palace as Lead Sommelier. Today Krista's boutique wine store and by the glass lounge are a "go to" spot in Fairfield.



Kristen taught writing/communications classes centered on food narratives at ISU but wanted to be more "hands on." She opened her home bakery with her partner Andrea and their pies quickly skyrocketed to cult status, continually selling out at every market and pop-up they do. They share their success by donating to local LGBTQ causes.



Krystle Mohr

5th Quarter Bar & Grill Krystle Mohr, owner of 5th Quarter Bar & Grill, has worked in hospitality, marketing, sales, finance, real estate and agricultural. Her common denominator in every industry has been her passion for customer experience and service. "The Hospitality Industry encompasses more than meets the eye. It's an industry where your creative juices can flow," says Krystle.



LeShawn Smith

Shawnniecakes

LeShawn "Shawnnie" moved her home bakery into the NewBo Market in 2019. Today she markets her specialty cakes as being baked with "love and soul." She got a special boost when late-night television host Stephen Colbert featured Shawnniecakes twice as a deserving small business as part of a national "Small Biz Bump" segment.



Lesley Rish |

Oh High Bakery Lesley has been recognized for her culinary prowess and entrepreneurship for everything from Dumpling Darling to Nosh Cafe & Eatery. Today her home-based Oh High Bakery has elevated the chocolate chip cookie to new heights by stuffing it—with everything from brownies and peanut butter, to cream cheese.



Chef Lumarie Rodriguez-Soto

Waterloo Convention Center Chef Lumarie, Food & Beverage Director and Executive Chef for the Waterloo Convention Center, comes from a culinary family in Puerto Rico. Today, the multi-award winning American Culinary Federation certified executive pastry chef, is also a Latin American social media personality promoting regional and global cuisine to her more than 75,000 followers.





Lydia Zerby |

Iowa Soybean Association

As the Consumer Insights & Engagement Manager for the Iowa Soybean Association, Lydia Zerby leads the Iowa Food & Family Project (Iowa FFP.) She also serves as editor of the quarterly magazine Fresh Pickings which celebrates the incredible food, farms and families that make lowa a special place



When Lyssa Wade, owner and operator of Veggie Thumper, realized that Des Moines had room for more vegan food options, she decided she was "just crazy enough to buy a school bus and convert it into a mobile restaurant." Since 2019 she has been sharing her plant-based recipes on her colorful food



Chef Mary Sanigular

The Cafe

Chef Mary was Head Pastry Chef at The Café in Ames where she helped establish the restaurant as a premier culinary destination. She recently became the first employee of an up and coming sourdough micro-bakery, Bread By Chelsa B, where she holds the title Kitchen Collaborator. Mary loves "marrying the relationship between food and people."



Sandra Hendred Polar Xpress

Owner of Polar Xpress frozen yogurt shop, Sandra Hendred is equal parts community advocate and restaurant owner. In fact, part of her motive for opening her independent frozen dessert shop in 2015, was to contribute to the revitalization of Ottumwa's downtown. She has been a very visible promoter of the city for nearly four decades.



Sara Ostrander

The Centennial

Sara Ostrander knows women on a mission get things done. The Jefferson native holds both a culinary and a business management degree. An all female investment group called Why Not Us? recruited Sara to own and operate a restaurant in a renovated historic building in downtown Jefferson. Sara is thankful to the sisterhood that invested in



Shaunna Zanker

Stanhope Locker & Market

Shaunna has always loved the rush of a busy Friday night in a restaurant. Today she owns a full-service meat locker and will soon open a small bar & grill in Stanhope. Says Shauna, "The hospitality industry has limitless skiesfor me it means I have the privilege of seeing the food product from start to finish."



Shaye Wynn

The Salty Dog Bar & Grill

Shaye Wynn has been the "operational backbone" of four Council Bluffs restaurant concepts. In 2009, a 19-year-old Shaye started working for the Cadwallader family and her natural management skills were immediately evident. Today she is the Director of Operations for all of their hospitality properties. "We simply couldn't do it without her," says Brian Cadwallader.



Sheri Hansen

Prairie Meadows

Sheri Hansen, Assistant Director of Food & Beverage for, and 25 year veteran of, Prairie Meadows, always had strong women role models in the hospitality industry. Today she is paying it forward. Says Sheri, "I am committed to mentoring and helping other women. The hospitality industry is where hard work, spirit and energy bring opportunities."



Stephanie Mehmen

Black Sheep Social Club

Stephanie is COO of four Cedar Rapids hospitality establishments. She is described by those who know her as "a force to be reckoned with." The industry veteran credits her father for shaping her approach. Says Stephanie, "He told me, 'Your obligation is your employees and then you build from there—It's the best advice I've ever received."



Tanya Doyle | Tanya Doyle Culture Coaching

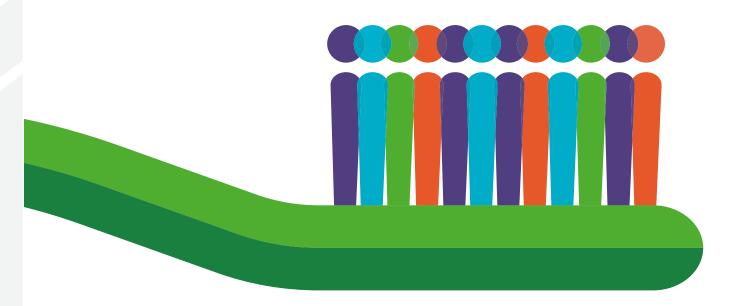
Tanya Doyle is founder of Whatcha Smokin' BBQ + Brew, a Central Texas style BBQ restaurant in Luther which was recognized by Food & Wine as the Best BBQ in Iowa. Tanya

recently sold the restaurant and became an improvement coach, helping others learn to recognize and respond to the "voice of their customer."





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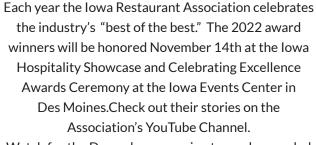




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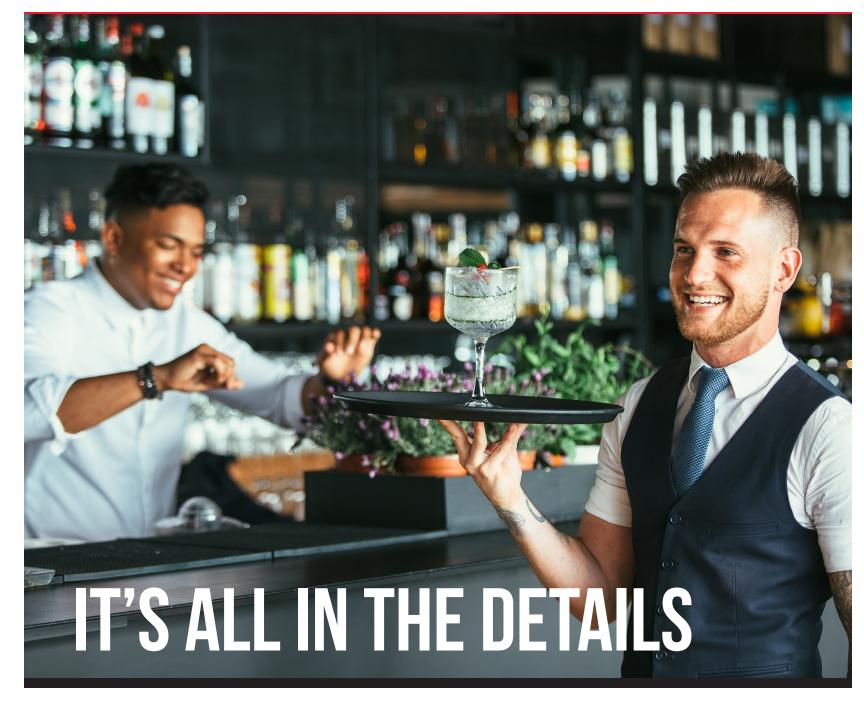












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Here are 5 important things to keep in mind before you charge back credit card fees to patrons:

- 1. You are not actually offering a discount, rather you are adding a charge to a non cash payment. This means you should have posted language at the counter and/or menu that says "All prices posted are the pre-applied cash discounted price. All payments made with a credit or debit card will include a 4% fee." (or whatever your fee is)
- 2. You can charge the fee on a debit card that is treated like a credit card (as long as no PIN is required).
- 3. Tips that are added on a paper receipt after the authorization can be precarious as you also have to pay 3% on the tip.
- 4. It is legal to withhold the 3% fee from the tip payout to the server as long as it is truly used for bank fees and not kept by the owner.
- 5. Handheld payment devices make things simpler, as they require the server to take it directly to the table. The device prompts the customer asking if they'd like to leave a tip (often including percentage options.) Because the handheld device has collected pre-authorization, it takes into account the 3% from the tips and the food/beverage bill all at once.

Bi-Partisan Bill Would Address Soaring Credit Card Fees

In October the Federal Reserve Board of Governors issued a final rule regarding card-not-present (CNP) debit card transactions. The ruling is a small, but welcome, win for restaurants and other businesses. It requires that every (Card Not Present) CNP debit card transaction be able to be processed on at least two unaffiliated payment card networks. This should increase competition and drive down costs.

More than a decade ago, Federal legislation passed guaranteeing merchants the least-cost-route debit transactions, and mandated that debit interchange or "swipe fees" be "reasonable and proportional" to the actual cost of processing a transaction. However, even with these regulatory guardrails, the average cost to merchants to get a debit card payment processed has continued to rise, even though processors today are actually paying less to process those transactions than they did when the legislation took effect.

The Iowa and National Restaurant Associations will continue to fight for swipe fee reforms to further drive down costs. Visit restaurantiowa.com for more information on these advocacy efforts.



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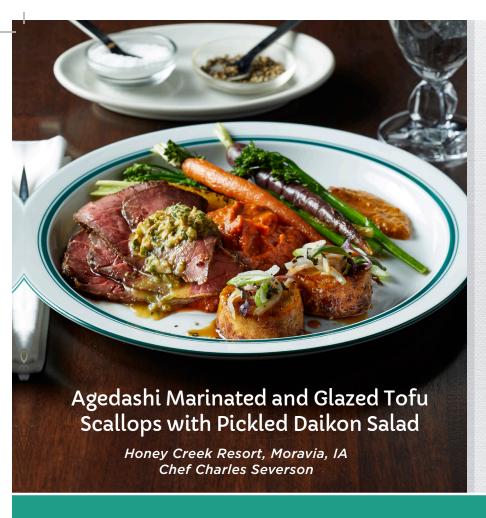
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July 1st third-party delivery company regulations pushed by the Iowa Restaurant Association and passed by the Iowa Legislature took effect. A key provision is the new legislation requires that companies that pirate a restaurant's menu and publish it without an agreement or contract are required to remove the menu within 10 days of a restaurant's request. Those who don't face stiff fines. Companies provide restaurants several outlets to request removal including online forms or by calling directly. If menus ae not removed promptly, restaurants may report them to the Iowa Attorney General's Office. Links to the third party app online request for removal forms and the Iowa Attorney General complaint form can be found at restaurantiowa.com.



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Iowa Issuing Digital IDs in January; Learn How to Verify Them

lowa Mobile ID is a DOT-approved digital version of a person's driver's license/ID that is housed within an app on their phone. The app is expected to launch in January, so it is important to ensure your team members are both aware of Mobile IDs, as well as how to check them for for age or identity verification. The lowa DOT is hosting a series of webinars on the new ID format. Webinars are for businesses interested in participating a pilot of the new technology, receiving notifications about the launch, or interested in learning more. The webinar schedule can be found at iowadot.gov/Mobile-ID.





5 Cases of Beer Purchased from Class E Can't be Delivered

The passage of SF2374 has brought a slew of new privileges to restaurants and bars including the ability to purchase up to 5 cases of beer, high alcohol content, and canned cocktails, once every 24 hours from an off-premises retailer such as a grocery, convenience, or independent liquors store. The intent of this legislation was to provide restaurants and bars with the ability to take care of an immediate need in their business. As a result, the ABD has determined that the Class E retailers may not deliver the 5 cases to the restaurant or bar. You can find the ABD's full explanation for this determination on the Iowa Restaurant Association website under the Rules and Regs tab.

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2022 Scholarship Recipients

Martin Bros. Distributing Co. Inc. Scholarship

Bradee Bouman - \$1,250

Pete & Ida Rastrelli Memorial Scholarship

Mataya Holmes - \$1,000

Paul Trostel Memorial Scholarship

Jaelyn Luong - \$1,000

George & Gina Formaro Family Scholarship

Jacob Puente - \$2,500

Future Ready Iowa Scholarships

Joseph Flyr - \$1,250

Christabel Forney - \$1,250

Mia Nichols - \$1,250

Callan Randall - \$1,250

Emily Rice - \$1,250

Alyssa Wolff - \$1,250

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Haelev Subbert - \$500

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Meet Donors: Why they choose to support



"I can think of no better way to honor my parents and the business they built together, than the creation of the Pete and Ida Rastrelli Scholarship. I hope to encourage young talent in their name for years to come."

Mike Rastrelli Rastrelli's Restaurant, Clinton



"If I think about the people that inspired me, I'd have to think no further than my parents George and Gina Formaro. Without their passion for food, food stories of "the old country," and dedication to hard work, I would not have what I have today."

George & Sheila Formaro Orchestrate Hospitality, Des Moines

See the Impact: What scholarship recipients had to say...



"This scholarship means so much to me. It helps me in significant ways to focus on my schooling and my student teaching experience rather than how I will pay for college. I also appreciate that other professionals want to help me in my career as an of the restaurant industry and the future."

Bradee Bouman Iowa State University



"I belong to the food science and culinary science clubs as well as my sorority and church group, so trying to stay active in these groups and balance of time I have available to work outside of school. Receiving the 2022 IRAEF crippling school debt."

Christabel Forney



"Receiving the 2022 IRAEF Scholarship means financial stability and getting that much closer to my goal of graduating college debt-free. It's helped me secure another year of financial freedom while reaching my goals."

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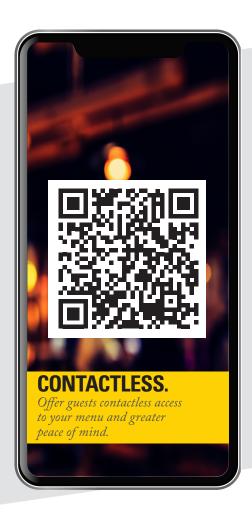


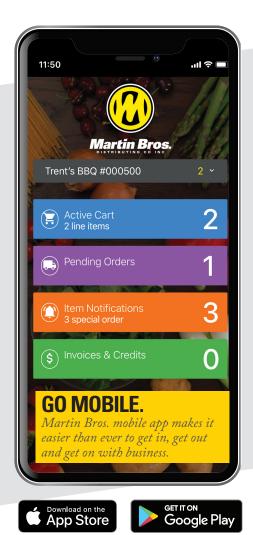
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