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Bryant shares his story

Marshall County fugitive has been at large since April 2

By JEFF HUTTON
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For nearly a month, Chad Matthew Bryant has been on the run, not only from local law enforcement but from a troubled past.

In an exclusive interview conducted through social media and later via cell phone with the Times-Republican, Bryant said he wants to come home to Marshall County.

"I just want my family back and want to hug them and let them (hear) Daddy's voice and that everything is going to be OK," he said late Sunday evening.

Anxious, sometimes agitated, an often-rambling Bryant said he believes, however, he will be targeted by law enforcement if he were to return to the area.

"I know in Marshalltown there's an order to shoot me," said Bryant, who refused to disclose where he is now located, adding that "I'm not quite available that easy unless you wanna drive many, many hours."

Bryant, 27, has been on the run since April 2 after an alleged assault on a Des Moines TV news crew. He allegedly pointed a rifle at them and later poured water on a cameraman's head.

Bryant, his girlfriend Kylie Price, and four others were first arrested early the morning of April 1 on a variety of charges including false imprisonment, child endangerment and drug possession.

Subsequent searches by the Marshall County Sheriff's Office of the house shared by Bryant and Price in Le Grand, as well as two storage units in Marshalltown registered under Bryant's name revealed weapons, stolen property and drug paraphernalia.

But a defiant Bryant insists the charges are bogus. "I want Marshalltown to know it's a bunch of bull*%\$&," he said.

Law enforcement initially looked at Bryant and the others after receiving a call from a California woman claiming her 16-year-old son was being held against his will in Bryant's Le Grand residence.

But Bryant denies the allegation, claiming he be-



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Council reviews proposed police building and downtown parking

By MIKE DONAHEY
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Discussion on the proposed Marshalltown Police Department building, a report on parallel vs. angled parking, and a construction update from Kenn Vinson of Alliant Energy on the Marshalltown Generating Station were key issues covered at Monday night's council meeting.

Under mayor, council and administrator comments, councilwoman-at-large Bethany Wirin

said she had received many comments pro and con, on the facility.

The proposed location and overall project costs concerns a number of residents she said.

Wiring said she "believed in the project," and reminded other council members and the public that the design of the facility was preliminary, and there was potential for adjustment on design and therefore cost reduction.

She encouraged the public to "stay engaged."

Councilman-at-large Leon Lamer said the citizens steering committee had recommended two sites for the proposed facility, and the city council had voted to select the 6th Street site.

The citizens committee did not have the authority to pick a site.

Councilman-at-large Martin said the city had decided not to pursue a joint fire-police complex to maintain its excellent AA bond rating.

Marshalltown voters will go to the polls May 5 to approve borrowing up to \$13.75 million.

A 60 percent passage is required.

The city is sponsoring a final meeting at the Fisher Community Center Wednesday from 6-8 p.m.

Public Works Director Justin Nickel reported back to the council on a request to study the pros and cons of installing parallel parking on one side and angled parking on other sides of downtown streets.

Nickel said utilizing 30-degree angle parking on some blocks would create only one more parking per block.

Dean Stucky, a angled parking proponent said making a portion of Main Street angled parking would entice residents to shop downtown.

After much discussion concerning the cost of converting to angled parking, Lowrance asked Nickel to report back to the council on the cost of converting the 200 block of East Main Street to angled parking.

Vinson said progress on the multimillion dollar Marshalltown Generating Station was excellent, and was especially pleased to report only extremely minor injuries to workers on site.

Vinson said workers are on the job from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

He recommend that Marshalltown residents try to avoid the 18th Avenue and East Nevada

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That's some rock

Crew members with Dave's Crane of Union delivered and lifted this 37,000-lb. rock near the the Frank Lewis Glick American Legion Post 46 entrance on Monday for the Post's "Freedom Rock" project. Eventually, portraits of Glick, the first Marshall County casualty in World War I, and the late Admiral Jack Fletcher, a Marshalltown native awarded the Medal of Honor for action during the Battle of Midway in World War II are planned. Also will be the first Marshall County casualty from the Korean War; the late Darwin Judge will represent the Vietnam War, while the late Scott Nisely from the War on Terror will be painted on the stone. The rock will depict each conflict and an American flag draped over the top. Post Commander Larry DeCamp noted that Dave's Crane volunteered their equipment and time to haul and set the rock. Officials with the Post hope to move the golf ball signage to the southeast corner of the property near Olive and South 6th Street while stone benches and brick pavers will be installed near the rock. They hope to have the site completed except for the rock painting by the end of this year. Painting is scheduled for early 2016.

Riot, looting prompt state of emergency in Baltimore

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Rioters plunged part of Baltimore into chaos Monday, torching a pharmacy, setting police cars ablaze and throwing bricks at officers hours after thousands mourned the man who died from a severe spinal injury he suffered in police custody.

The governor declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard to restore order, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, in her first day on the job, said she would send Justice Department officials to the city in coming days. A weeklong, daily curfew was imposed beginning Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., the mayor said. At least 15 officers were hurt, and some two dozen people were arrested. Two officers remained hospitalized, police said.

"The National Guard represents the last resort in restoring order," Gov. Larry Hogan told a news conference. "I have not made this decision lightly."

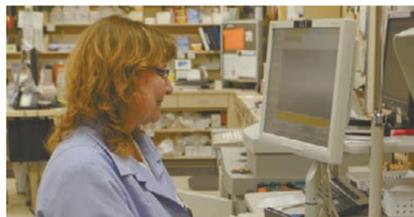
Officers wearing helmets and wielding shields occasionally used pepper spray to keep the rioters back. For the most part, though, they relied on line formations to keep protesters at bay.

Monday's riot was the latest flare-up over the mysterious death of Freddie Gray, whose fatal encounter with officers came amid the national debate over police use of force, especially when black suspects are involved. Gray was African-American. Police have declined to specify the races of the six officers involved in his arrest, all of whom have been suspended with pay while they are under investigation.

Emergency officials were constantly thwarted as they tried to restore calm. Firefighters trying to put out a blaze at a CVS store were hindered by someone who sliced holes in a hose connected to a fire hydrant, spraying water all over the street and nearby buildings.

Breakdown shows how registers have evolved

A glitch that disabled registers at thousands of Starbucks stores Friday was a reminder of the invisible systems restaurants rely on to run increasingly sophisticated operations. | A8



Medical lab professionals provide critical service

They frequently work behind the scenes in the fast-paced health care industry.

And many patients they serve do not know who is behind the door providing a critical service. | A5



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