PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CORALVILLE, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL BY THE CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL AT A SUBSEQUENT MEETING

A Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Coralville, Johnson County, IA was held at City Hall, 1512 7th Street on February 10, 2026 with Mayor Laurie Goodrich was called to order at 6:30 PM. Recorded webcasts of this meeting are on Mediacom 118-8 and on demand at www.coralville.org/coralvision.

The following Council Members were present: Knudson, Vogelzang, Huynh, Peterson, Freeman.

The following Staff were present: City Administrator Kelly Hayworth; Deputy City Administrator Ellen Habel; City Attorney Kevin Olson; Community Development Director Dave Johnson; City Engineer Scott Larson; Police Chief Kyle Nicholson; Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud; Library Director Alison Ames Galstad; Streets & Solid Waste Superintendent Eric Fisher; Communications Specialist Jon Hines; Production Assistant Dillon Jacobson and City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

Motion by Vogelzang, seconded by Knudson to approve the agenda. Motion carried. Ayes: 5.

Voted are 5 Ayes for Motions, Resolutions and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich proclaimed February 14, 2026 as “National Organ Donor Day.” Community Engagement Coordinator Morganne Reinboldt from the Iowa Donor Network accepted the proclamation and thanked the Mayor and Council. Reinboldt reported there are 594 people waiting for a life-saving organ transplant. Last year there were over 1,200 tissue donors and 120 people in the State of Iowa who were organ donors who said yes to saving and transforming lives. Reinboldt noted this proclamation helps create a donation positive community and helps them fulfill their mission of transforming lives through organ and tissue donation. Reinbold and the Manager of “Guide the Gift” Meagan Moores and Chief Optimization Officer Jennifer Houtman from the Iowa Donor Network had their picture taken with Councilperson Rich Vogelzang and Mayor Laurie Goodich accepting the proclamation.

Goodrich announced last week at the Better Together 2030 Excellence in Action Awards. The Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank was awarded a Bravo Pillar Award for the best Natural Environment Improvement Project. This project restored and made this stream system healthier by adding mor linear feet to the waterway using sustainable practices to slow the water down and improve sinuosity. The Local Makes Sense Committee of City Champions from Coralville, Iowa City and North Liberty were awarded a Tom Cilek Community Sizzle Award for collaboration and cooperation to pass the local option sales tax. This award is named after local banker Tom Cilek who is known for bringing people together to share ideas under an umbrella of energy and creativity. Members of the Coralville City Champions Committee were Chairperson Stacy Houseman, Eric Gissendanner, Sandra Chrochet, Keith Jones, Terry Keating, John Landon, Diana Lundell, Helen Sheets, Dhuha Tawil, Rich Vogelzang, Kelly Hayworth, Sherri Proud and Amy Erickson. The committee members in attendance had their picture taken with Goodrich.

Community comments
Longtime Resident Judy McRoberts; Resident Jill Dodds; Resident Brad Freidhof; Resident Helen Brice; Iowa City Resident Lisa Martincik; Michael Roberts; Samantha Longtime Resident Dan Wohlers; Resident Fenek Coney; and Resident Ryan Swenka voiced their concerns about Flock cameras and asked the Council to cancel the agreement with Flock. They cited the cameras as being easy to hack into, not trusting Flock with the data, the cameras taking pictures of more than just license plates and the rear of vehicles, being surveilled without a warrant, and the cameras being used against marginalized community members. A couple of the residents who were for giving the Police Department these cameras for public safety no longer feel that they were. Several were concerned now that the State Attorney General has ordered the city to remove section 427.4.1 from the city’s ALPR Policy which prohibited using the city’s cameras solely for immigration purposes. They are also concerned with proposed legislation that will require the city to cooperate with federal agencies including ICE so the data collected from our automated license plate readers could now be used to track marginalized communities and harm them. Several

people believe the $36,000 the city would lose cancelling the Flock agreement is not more important than the lives of those who this data could be used against, especially since the state and federal government doesn't care about marginalized people's rights.

HEARTLAND DRIVE AND COMMERCE DRIVE ROUNDABOUT ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Goodrich declared this the time for a public hearing on the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Heartland Drive and Commerce Drive Roundabout. There were no public or written comments. Goodrich closed the public hearing.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-8

Resolution approving the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract; ordering bids; setting a date for the receiving of bids; and directing posting of the bid letting; all for the Heartland Drive and Commerce Drive Roundabout, was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

LUCKY PETE SUBDIVISION

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1002 An ordinance amending the Coralville Zoning Ordinance, the same being Ordinance 2020-1009, as previously amended, rezoning certain property located within the corporate limits of the City of Coralville, Johnson County, Iowa and generally known as Lucky Pete Subdivision from C-2, Arterial Commercial District, to C-PUD 1, Commercial Planned Unit Development One District, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Knudson for 2nd consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

15-MINUTE PARKING ZONES

After the ordinance was read, Councilperson Hai Huynh asked if these 15-minute parking spaces are existing parking spaces. Hayworth responded the parking places already exist and they will place signs at designated spaces. Councilperson Mike Knudson noted signs are already up at three parking spaces across from Crisp and Green. Knudson asked if the 15-minute parking can be enforced right not at those spots. Hayworth responded no. Huynh asked what the penalty will be for parking in those spots after 15 minutes. Hayworth responded they will receive a parking ticket.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1001 An ordinance amending Chapter 69 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Coralville, as previously amended, regarding parking regulations, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Freeman for 2nd consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

ELECTRONIC MEETING POLICY

After the resolution was read, Goodrich asked Deputy Assistant Ellen Habel to explain the Electronic Meeting Policy. Habel explained Chapter 21 now requires governmental bodies provide members the opportunity to participate in their meetings electronically if they can. The governmental bodies affected by this requirement are the City Council, Arts Commission, Board of Adjustment, Civil Service Commission, Library Board of Trustees, Parks & Recreation Commission and Planning & Zoning Commission. Habel added electronic participation will not be available to City Staff or the public. The policy requires the meetings be in person, meetings need a quorum in person and the person leading the meeting is required to be in person. The person attending the meeting electronically needs to be present for the whole meeting, so they can't just join the meeting for one vote. Huynh asked if Chapter 21.8 bars the public from attending a meeting electronically. City Attorney Kevin Olson responded that other cities recommended that the public not be able to attend meetings electronically because of issues they had when they allowed it and it is very difficult to set up and manage. The intention of this policy is to comply with the State Code and for council members to only attend a meeting electronically as a last minute or emergency option. Huynh thinks we have the technology to have the public participate in a meeting electronically because we did it during COVID at Zoom meetings. Goodrich responded that the public did

not participate in meeting electronically during COVID. Olson noted the Council can always amend the policy by resolution in the future once staff investigate options for the public to participate electronically. Huynh through it would be more efficient to change the policy now and she has attended Zoom meetings where over 50% of the commission attended virtually and the person running the meeting attended virtually as well without any problems. City Administrator Kelly Hayworth noted it can be difficult to tell who is speaking when viewing a meeting on a small screen and the recommendation to have a quorum at the meeting in person along with the person leading the meeting was based on feedback from the city's boards and commissions. Hayworth noted that the Library Board of Trustees has had meetings electronically with no problems, but another commission pointed out it would be difficult to have a meeting electronically if they were touring a facility or city project. This was also looked at by the council during a work session. Vogelzang wanted to vote on the policy now in order to comply with state law and bring the policy back to a work session to discuss how to amend it. Hayworth noted if they did allow the public to attend meeting electronically the council would have to decide what they would look like and if they were allowed to speak during the meeting, how would they deal with the public disrupting the meeting or being inappropriate while not violating their right to free speech and other details. Huynh agreed to vote on the policy now and have staff look at the available technology and they could work on the language. Olson asked the council to bring any changes or additions they want in the policy to him, Hayworth or Habel. Hayworth noted at a recent League of Cities meeting they had problems communicating because of interference.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-9

Resolution approving the City of Coralville Electronic Meeting Policy, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

CLEAR CREEK STREAM MITIGATION BANK

After Resolution No. 2026-10 was read, Huynh stated she was pleased with how the project turned out and it was paid for with the sale of stream mitigation bank credits. Proud noted when they approve these two projects as completed, they will be eligible to sell up to 30% more of the allowed credits and then 15% of those credits each year thereafter. Proud noted it is fun to walk and ride bikes along the project to see how it has progressed and see things growing. Huynh asked if they could have a tour of the project or an event showcasing it. Proud responded they could look at a public walk and/or bike ride featuring the creek improvements. It was noted the retainage due in 30-Days is $127,673.46.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Vogelzang to approve Change Order #6: -$3,576.25; and Pay Application #14 (Final): $132,331.35; from **Peterson Contractors, Inc.** for Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank Construction. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-10

Resolution accepting the Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank Construction as completed, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Peterson to approve Change Order #1: -$23,225.00; Pay Application #3: $7,835.60; and Pay Application #4 (Final): $31,462.34; from **Hardscape Solutions of Iowa** for Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank – Final Seeding and Trees. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-11

It was noted the retainage for the Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank Construction – Final Seeding and Trees retainage due in 30 days is $14,877.95.

Resolution accepting the Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank – Final Seeding & Trees as completed, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

BROWN DEER GOLF COURSE

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-12

It was noted that this changes the Maintenance Coordinator position to a Golf Superintendent position to reflect the actual duties being performed by Nick Leach and to make the position competitive with other employers in the region.

Resolution approving an Addendum to the Brown Deer Golf Club Maintenance Coordinator Agreement with Nick Leach, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-13

It was noted the Golf Assistant Superintendent will focus on the management and maintenance for the Brown Deer equipment fleet as their first role of responsibility with additional duties around turf maintenance and employee management.

Resolution approving a Brown Deer Golf Club Golf Assistant Superintendent Agreement with Andy Russo, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

CORALVILLE RECREATION AND AQUATIC CENTER PROJECT

After the resolution was read, Councilperson Royce Peterson thought they should hire the contractor with the highest score and lowest price as was discussed at the last meeting. Knudson was not opposed to that suggestion but asked how much going through the entire selection process again would delay the project. Hayworth responded that the selection process would take about a month and the design process is continuing. Hayworth added some additional items that have come up during the design process including significant progress to the type of heating and cooling system which would be geothermal and they found out it would take most of the park to do the geothermal loops. It is proposed to add some of the park work since the park will be torn up for geothermal loops; increasing the size of the pond so it can serve as a water detention pond for the whole project rather than having water drain directly into the creek; and the rest of the electrical work for the stage sound and lights, food vendors and those kinds of places in the park. Instead of having a separate contract later we would have all of it under one contractor to coordinate all those activities. The scope of the project would not change but just more additions into the original scope. Huynh asked if this would be added to the architectural or engineering work. Hayworth responded that we have the engineering part planned for. They will be using the same consultants for both the park and for the building. Shoemaker & Haaland is the engineer. Confluence is the landscape architect for both the park and building. Neumann & Monson are the architects. Huynh asked how much the additions will cost the city. Hayworth responded it will shift the costs from what would be a future project into a current project. Vogelzang believed based on the comments it's best to start the selection process all over from scratch. You are also adding additional elements into the project so you will be looking for a new bid. Knudson clarified when he was asking how long this will delay the project he meant the actual completion of the project. Hayworth responded, the project schedule and completion will not be delayed. The additional items were going to be separate contracts for a little under $4 million for the work that was going to happen in the park. Huynh agreed they could move forward as things are written but she hopes we have learned from the past and the selection process is more transparent. Huynh would like to see all the information before they vote, and she wants to know who will be on the committee this time. Huynh wants the door for bidding to be open to everyone. Hayworth stated they can do additional work in soliciting contractors. Huynh asked for a councilperson could be part of the selection process this time. Hayworth responded that it is something they should talk about at the work session along with how we plan on doing it.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-14

Resolution rejecting all proposals for the Coralville Recreation Center and Indoor Pool Project, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Ayes: Freeman, Knudson, Vogelzang, Huynh. Nayes: Peterson. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-15

Resolution authorizing a Notice of Intent to enter into a Guaranteed Maximum Price Contract pursuant to Section 26A of the Code of Iowa for the Coralville Recreation and Aquatics Center Project, was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

Motion by Huynh to approve the Consent Calendar items a-u inclusive:

- **a)** Approve minutes for January 27, 2026, Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- **b)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Longhorn Steakhouse #5483***: Eff. 03/01.
- **c)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License with Outdoor Service and Catering for ***Jethro's BBQ Iowa City***: Eff. 03/01.
- **d)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Parlor by Thompson & Company***: Eff. 03/11.
- **e)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License with Outdoor Service for ***Quinton's Bar & Deli***: Eff. 3/15.
- **f)** Approve payment to **Confluence, Inc**. for the Youth Sports Park Field Expansion: $5,280.00.
- **g)** Approve payment to **Compass Minerals America, Inc.** for highway deicing salt for the Streets Department (#1611382): $13,277.18.
- **h)** Approve payment to **CHMWarnick, Inc.** for February 2026 Asset Management Fees for the Hyatt Regency Coralville Hotel & Conference Center (#16940): $15,000.00.
- **i)** Approve payment to **Terracon Consultants, Inc.** for:
  - **i)** CRANDIC Levee Evaluation (#TQ16796) $14,160.00
  - **ii)** Youth Sports Complex (#TQ16753) $396.00
- **j)** Approve payment to **Midwest Underground Contractors** for the joint fiber communication project with UI ITS on 1st Avenue from I-80 to Oakdale Boulevard (#M25614-002): $18,380.00.
- **k)** Approve payment to **Stevens Erosion Control, Inc.** for the Oakdale Boulevard Extension perimeter and slope sediment control device at the stormwater intake (#19298): $250.00.
- **l)** Approve payment to **Calhoun-Burns & Associates** for the 2025 Bridge Rating & Inspection (#283298-2): $4,117.50.
- **m)** Approve payment to **Veenstra & Kimm, Inc.** for:
  - **i)** Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Construction Services (#283306-2) $5,956.30
  - **ii)** WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump -Construction (#283305-2) $2,016.00
  - **iii)** WTP Filter Media Replacement Construction Services (#283304-2) $1,125.00
  - **iv)** Well 17 Preliminary Engineering (#283294-9) $4,000.00
  - **v)** Well 16 Improvements – Resident (#283292-11) $7,979.70
  - **vi)** Well 16 Improvements – General (#283291-12) $1,260.00
  - **vii)** Oakdale Blvd Force Main Improvements – General (#283282-18) $5,250.00
  - **viii)** WLU Central Trunk Sewer – Upper Reach Resident (#283274-20) $5,430.02
  - **ix)** WWTP Transfer Pump Replacement (#283263-21) $625.00
- **n)** Approve payment to **Imperial Contracting** for new roof at former Arby's building (#7367): $48,390.00.
- **o)** Approve payment to **JDM Concrete, LLC** to replace sidewalk at 411 2nd Street (#2299): $6,162.00. (Will be reimbursed by property owner.)
- **p)** Approve payment to **Fisher Underground Construction, Inc.** for installation of new tee and 6" valve on City's water main at 10th Avenue north of 5th Street (1/27/26): $14,200.00.
- **q)** Approve attendance of Alison Ames Galstad to ALA National Library Legislative Day in Washington, D.C. from February 24-27, 2026: $2,390.00.

r) Approve attendance of Nick Houg to iLandscape in Schaumburg, Illinois from February 24-27, 2026: $1,117.00.
s) Approve attendance of Dan Isabel to iLandscape in Schaumburg, Illinois from February 24-17, 2026: $1,117.00.
t) December 2025 Treasurer's Report.
u) Approve Bill List for February 10, 2026.

Seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

Receipts for the month of December were General: $2,654,921.88; Road Use: $522,611.89; Police Grant: $591.78; Employee Benefits: $55,366.02; Iowa River Landing Operation: $659,415.56; TIF -12th Avenue: $1,064.22; TIF-Oakdale: $161.68; TIF-Mall/Hwy 6: $55,990.44; Debt Service: $247,352.84; Iowa River Landing: $506.66; Streambank Mitigation: $394,287.02; Flood Mitigation: $169,581.82; Water Improvements: $338,337.12; Trust & Agency: $38,027.48; Water: $714,073.88; Sewer: $542,001.41; Parking: $895,324.90; Solid Waste: $175,247.68; Transit: $149,750.27; Storm Water: $103,345.59; Hotel: $5,472.91. Total receipts for December 2025 were $7,723,433.05 and of this $288,048.95 were property tax.

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth had nothing to report.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich reported the Friends of the Library raised $7,000.00 at their Book Sale last weekend. Goodrich noted a new book has been added to the book walk in North Ridge Park. Goodrich reminded everyone that President's Day is on February 20th and city offices will be closed and garbage will be picked up one day later that week. Goodrich encouraged people to apply for a vacancy on the Parks & Recreation Commission. The deadline for applications is Friday February 20th, and they are available on the city website at www.coralville.org.

City Attorney Kevin Olson had nothing to report.

Councilperson Rich Vogelzang thanked Mayor Laurie Goodrich for the "National Organ Donor Day" proclamation for the Iowa Donor Network. Vogelzang commented on what a wonderful organization the Iowa Donor Network is and how it provides a lot of help to many people. It's very easy to register as a organ and tissue donor by going to the website at www.iowadonornetwork.org. It takes only a minute to register as a donor, and the DMV will put your donor designation on your driver's license. The Iowa Donor Network has offices in Des Moines and North Liberty. Vogelzang reminded everyone that February is also "American Heart Month" and for more information go to the American Heart Association website www.heartland.org. Vogelzang noted there are 350,000 cardiac arrests each year and 70% occur outside of a hospital setting. Of those 41% of the people who have experienced cardiac arrest receive CPR prior to the arrival of 1st responders and less than 12% were treated by a bystander applied AED. Vogelzang reported there is a bid push for AEDs throughout the community. If there is an opportunity in your business to provide an AED contact the Johnson County Ambulance Service and they can help you get one. Vogelzang commended the Coralville Police Department, their officers and our first responders who are trained EMTs and noted how lucky we are to have them as resources in our community. Vogelzang thinks our community typically doesn't understand the quality of emergency care, health care and emergency services we have in our community. Vogelzang encouraged everyone to learn CPR and if you are CPR certified to download the Pulse Point app to your phone. It will alert registered CPR qualified individuals if there is a cardiac arrest within a quarter of a mile of your location and it will notify you where the closest AED is. In the last 24 hours there have been 153 notifications where CPR is needed, and 691 bystander alerts went out to people in that area. Vogelzang noted for those afraid if they don't do CPR right that there are "Good Samaritan Laws" in almost every state to protect them and that any help is better than doing nothing at all. Vogelzang thanked Josh Schamberg and the entire staff of the Convention & Visitors Bureau for all that they do to bring events to the arena. Last weekend there was so much activity with wrestling, and they are busy bringing more events to the area. Recently it was announced that the Iowa Girls State Duos will be coming here in January of next year.

Councilperson Mike Knudson thanked Goodrich for appointing him to the MPOJC. Knudson attended his first meeting with Councilperson Royce Peterson a couple of weeks ago and he let everyone know they have begun their long-term planning which has to be updated every five years. If your project is not in the plan, it will not be eligible for funding. They hope to finalize the plan in a year. Knudson echoed Vogelzang's support of the Iowa Donors Network as somebody who helps take care of transplant patients. Knudson stated you can certainly see the life changes those patients have when they get an organ transplant and how heartbreaking it can be to see those who need a lung, liver or kidney transplant suffering. Knudson stated to those who came out to talk about Flock cameras today that his thoughts have not changed since they last spoke about it and is still concerned about the process and timing of the contract. By timing Knudson was commenting on immigration enforcement but last fall he had no idea how far it would go in exceeding his worst thoughts about it. The shooting of people in the streets whether documented, undocumented or citizen is wrong because they are all human beings. We are losing far more people who are getting shipped off and dying in detention. Knudson supports bringing Flock cameras and the contract back for discussion and a vote to either keep or cancel the contract.

Councilperson Katie Freeman reported she attended her first Arts Commission Meeting. Freeman spent yesterday pleading for a subcommittee to not allow HSB 664 to advance. This proposed legislation would not allow cities to have additional protected classes than are in the Iowa Civil Rights Act. This legislation is meant to target us and 17 other communities that recognize gender identity as a protected class in their human rights ordinance. Unfortunately, HSB 664 moved forward and out of the subcommittee. There was another bill she did not get to speak on, which is HSV 669 which also moved out of subcommittee. This bill would remove conversion therapy as recognized abuse so no biological or foster parent, caregiver or guardian would be held accountable for forcing their child to go through conversion therapy. This would not even have to happen outside of their home. Freeman reported another bill that passed out of subcommittee is one that gets rid of no-fault divorce which has been legal for around 60 years which will make it harder to people to leave domestic abuse situations. Freeman encouraged people to become familiar with what is happening at the state house because a lot of it will be affecting us. Other legislation is one that would prevent our public schools from lending materials to our public libraries, which she stated was an extreme overreach of power and that we should be allowed to govern ourselves and meet the needs of our community. Freeman noted even though she was not on the Council when the Flock contract was approved but has been opposed to it the whole time and can't stand on the side of hurting people so she would like that to come forward for another vote as well.

Councilperson Royce Peterson spoke out in favor of the Iowa Donor Network proclamation because his wife has had 4 kidney transplants which if she did not have them, they would never have had two children. This cause is near and dear to his heart, and he believes everyone should donate. Every member of his family has the Donor designation on their driver's license. Peterson noted his wife has been on dialysis several times and it's not easy to see anyone go through that. Peterson noted he did vote for the Flock cameras even though he was on the fence from the beginning. With the way the state continuously keeps taking away local control from our cities and counties and if things had been this way when he voted for this, he would have voted no.

Councilperson Hai Huynh thanked everyone at the meeting and emailed or texted her and urged them to keep speaking up because their voice matters. Huynh noted it is better to meet with her or call her than send her an email because it is harder for her to craft an email response. This doesn't mean she doesn't read their emails that came to her inbox. Huynh noted that sometimes government works really slow because of the processes and procedures they need to follow and she let them know they continue to follow the processes and procedures and to do what is right by our community one thing at a time. Huynh reported she has had many reservations since the first time Automated License Plate Readers (ALPRs) were brought up before the council. Huynh stated as an immigrant she has never been safe no matter how long she has been here and neither are her children who were born and raised here or anyone else. The truth is what's happening in our country and state can happen right here in our community if we are not careful. Huynh does not have a solution, but she can find a way to protect our community. If the political climate was different ALPRs might be a great tool for our police department, but right or it is not a tool we need. This doesn't mean we do not support our police department, but support doesn't mean blindly signing a piece of paper and calling it good. The council has heard from countless people and

seen local control being taken away from cities and the safety measures they are trying to put in place are being taken away by the state, so Huynh is in favor of bringing the Flock contract back to the table to have a vote. Huynh noted $36,000.00 is not a small number but it is not worth a human life. Huynh would also like to have the two cameras that have been put up out of the six ordered taken down because even if they cancel the contract the cameras could still be used by Flock without oversight. Huynh would like the contract to be on the next council meeting agenda. Huynh agreed with Freeman that everyone would look up the list of bills proposed by the state because many of them will harm people no matter what community they belong to and several have hindered our staff from providing for this community. Huynh reminded everyone that February is also Black History Month, and she urged everyone to take time to learn why this is Black History Month and to educate themselves on the contributions and suffering that our Black community has gone through and continues to go through to this day.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Knudson to adjourn at 8:06 PM. Motion carried.

Laurie Goodrich, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk