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 June 9, 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, Freeman. Absent: Peterson, Huynh.

The following Staff were present: City Administrator Kelly Hayworth; City Attorney Kevin Olson; Community Development Director Dave Johnson; Finance Director Ann Hester; Police Chief Kyle Nicholson; Parking & Transportation Director Vicky Robrock; Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud; Streets & Solid Waste Superintendent Eric Fisher; Water Superintendent Jordon Altenhofen; Communications Specialist Jon Hines; Production Assistant Dillon Jacobson and City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

Motion by Knudson, seconded by Vogelzang to approve the agenda. Motion carried. Ayes: 3. Absent: 2.

Votes are 3 Ayes and 2 Absent for Motions, Resolutions, and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich asked Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud to report on several upcoming celebrations in Coralville. Proud announced the 31st Annual Firefighter Memorial Service will be this weekend. On Saturday, June 13th there will be a Candlelight Service at dusk and on Sunday, June 14, 2026 at 10:30 AM they will have the Memorial Service at the Iowa Firefighters Memorial at 1 Russell Slade Boulevard. The memorial is in the Coralville park system and is a partnership between the City of Coralville and the Iowa Firefighter's Association. Pride Week is coming up next week and Coralville is a sponsor and partners with Iowa City Pride to bring the Pride Picnic and Pool Party to S.T. Morrison Park on Wednesday, June 17th. The picnic and games will be from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM and the pool party will be from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. The picnic is free and pool party admission is $4.0o per person. There will be a number of events across the community from June 15th to June 20th including the Iowa City Pride Festival in downtown Iowa City from Noon to 9:00 PM on Saturday, June 20th starting with the Pride Parade at Noon. Coralville is a sponsor of the Juneteenth Celebration in S.T. Morrison Park. Proud read the following message she received from Royceann Porter: "On behalf of Royceann's Soul Food, the Black Voices Project and the City of Coralville, I'm excited to announce "Bringing Freedom Home Coralville Juneteenth Celebration, Join us on Saturday, June 20th from 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM at S.T. Morrison Park, 1513 7th Street in Coralville for an afternoon of community, culture and celebration. This free family friendly event will feature free food, music and line dancing, community resources, family activities, fellowship and community engagement. Juneteenth commemorates the emancipation of enslaved African Americans and serves as a time to honor our history, celebrate our culture and strengthen out community and several residents have expressed a desire to see Juneteenth Celebration return to Coralville. So, a committee was put together to bring those activities together. She invites everyone throughout Coralville, Johnson County and surrounding communities to this event on Saturday."

Community comments:

Resident Alison Bywater let the mayor and council know she was disappointed when they asked leadership in Coralville to recognize "Pride Month" that request fell short and it fell on the shoulders of LGBTQ people and those who love them. Bywater state they are disappointed leadership with did not meet this moment with the courage and care it deserves they are not surprised by the deeper truth that their community has always known how to show up for one another. Bywater offered a People's Proclamation recognizing "Pride Month" in Coralville. Bywater and Tara McGovern proceeded to read the proclamation. McGovern welcomed the community to sign the proclamation and left it at the podium for them to sign. McGovern acknowledged that black liberation, trans liberation, gay liberation and queer liberation are all bound up together and Juneteenth has always been proclaimed in Coralville since 2022 and Pride Month has been proclaimed since at least 2011. McGovern appreciated hearing about the

Juneteenth Celebration in Coralville, and she will be attending the Juneteenth celebration by the African American Museum of Iowa on June 20th from Noon to 6:00 PM and more information on it can be found on their website Black Iowa. Resident Ruth Walleser stated she was originally nervous when she moved to Coralville from Iowa City until a friend told her about some of their favorite things about Coralville and she spoke about her favorite things as well. Walleser then noted how some people do not listen to her community and do not care about the things they love. Walleser wants to live in a community that celebrates everyone and she is sad that celebrating pride is not part of that. Resident Jacob Walleser stated he was at the meeting to advocate for friends and family who are members of the LGBTQ+ community and ask the mayor and council to be more proactive in the future especially in this time we are living in. Walleser explained the "Pride Month" proclamation is important but referring to a moment when his daughter who bravely spoke before him heard on the radio that transgender people were no longer serve in the military and she asked why is that. That is why it's so important to be proactive and push against that and celebrate LGBTQ pride. Resident Solomon Fenton-Miller spoke about being upset by transphobic comments, nasty jokes and purposeful misgendering by Coralville Police Officer Joshua Van Brocklin. Fenton-Miller asked everyone to imagine as a LGBTQ+ person how safe it feels to live in a community where an armed official joins in ridicule of their identity. Fenton-Miller asked the mayor and council to accept and join the "Pride Month" proclamation and to denounce Officer Van Brocklin's behavior and work with the Police Chief to make sure that officers behave more respectfully to citizens of all identities. Shelby Seager let the mayor and council know the "Pride Month" proclamation is important because visibility and representation save lives, seeing people just like you in public spaces gives an individual a sense of hope and connection to their community and part of that feeling of hope during Pride Month is knowing you and the queer community as a whole are supported by their government and elected officials. Seager thought if the mayor and council are planning to walk in the Pride Parade would be hypocritical after putting deliberate blockages in the way of getting a pride proclamation and pander to the very people they refuse to recognize. Seager asked if which side of history they want to be on, one where the federal government is villainizing the LGBTQ+ community and likening those who are radically pro transgender to terrorists or one where they stand with their constituents. Seager asked them to be better people. Amenda Green noted the mayor's pandering comment that she supported the LGBTQ+ community, but she appreciated it anyway because literal lives are on the line. Green noted recent federal government statement about radical pro transgenderism stated earlier but added it ended in "we will find you and we will kill you." The state of Mississippi is implementing legislation where police officers can pull driver over if their drivers license gender marker doesn't match what the officer assumes to be their gender they can confiscate the license and turn them over to ICE. Green ended by saying this is not about pandering and popularity votes but its about keeping people alive. Green hopes the mayor and council consider that when they think about the work they choose and the things they do to back them up. Dan Kauble spoke about the culture within Coralville and its government with the leadership's reluctance to have a pride proclamation and the situation with Officer Van Brocklin's defamatory comments on his social media account. Kauble believes constituents deserve so much better than to be represented by a government that believes supporting queer residents is an embarrassment. Guillermo Morales stated he is an ally of the LGBTQ+ community and stated allies don't wait for those they ally with to do the work of lifting up their stories and concerns, but they take the initiative to do some of the lifting. They should not need a reminder or request to help lift up recognition and appreciation for our Black or LGBTQ+ communities. Another resident shares their disappointment and concerns about the lack of a pride proclamation and the police officer situation. Michael Roberts agreed with previous statements about allyship and taking the initiative instead of relying on others. Roberts stated they believe in restorative justice and the ability for people to learn from their mistakes and to take tangible actions to repair the harm of their actions or inaction and he hopes to see such actions from the Council in the future to do better. Clara Reyman noted she moved to Coralville because rent was cheaper than Iowa City, but she and others don't know anything about Coralville other than the businesses along second street. Reyman has had a great time getting to know the little nooks and crannies and side streets while riding her bike around Coralville. Reyman asked the Council to do better to make Coralville seem like a place they would want to live instead of one they are designed to live in. Reyman recounted a meeting she attended where they made a resident tear down their deck because of how big it was instead of allowing the community member to have a third space where people could gather. Reyman thought the city council is more worried about procedure and appearances, and she encouraged them to think about that in combination with what everyone else has said. Resident Angela Blake spoke about the book "Be a Bridge" by Irene

Latham and Charles Waters, which is about members of a community building bridges for each other to ensure everyone is being equally respected, no matter their differences. Reyman share some line from the book as follows, “When someone else is speaking, pay attention to their words. Listening takes courage. Let every voice be heard. Be a bridge from fear to trust. Be a bridge between them and us. A bridge is love and love is you. Take a chance. Imagine all the good you can do.” Reyman stated during the council meetings she has attended she seen no bridge being built between them and the LGBTQ+ community who has been fighting for recognition first with “Trans Day of Recognition” and now “Pride Month.” Reyman asked the council to work on building trust with the community here instead of not taking chances or having the courage to simply recognize increasingly marginalized constituents. Reyman asked them to make a pride proclamation or at least explain exactly why you refuse to.

WELL 17 FINANCING ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Laurie Goodrich declared this the time for a public hearing on a proposal to enter into one or more Water Revenue Loan Agreements and to borrow money thereunder in an amount not to exceed $4,500,000.00. There were no public or written comments. Goodrich closed the public hearing.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-83

Resolution taking additional action on proposal to enter into one or more Water Revenue Loan Agreements, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

After Resolution No. 2026-84 was read, Councilperson Katie Freeman asked if this was part of the budget amendments, they passed last meeting or is this for next fiscal year. City Administrator Kelly Hayworth replied this is for next fiscal year.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-84

Resolution taking additional action with respect to a Water Revenue Loan and Disbursement Agreement and authorizing, approving and securing the payment of a $390,000.00 Water Revenue Loan and Disbursement Agreement Anticipation Project Note (IFA Interim Loan and Disbursement Agreement, was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RECREATION CENTER PROJECT FINANCING

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-85

Resolution authorizing and approving a Loan Agreement, awarding the sale, providing for the issuance of Taxable General Obligation Urban Renewal Bonds, Series 2026B, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Freeman. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

CAPTIAL IMPROVEMENTS PROJECTS FINANCING

After the resolution was read, Finance Director Ann Hester reported the city received three bids from West Bank, First Interstate Bank and Hills Bank. Tim Oswald from Piper & Sandler analyzed the bids and recommends accepting the bid from Hills Bank at the interest rate of 4.2%

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-86

Resolution authorizing and approving a Bank Proposal and awarding the sale of General Obligation Bonds, Series 2026A, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

FOREVERGREEN ROAD EXTENSION PHASE 1

City Attorney Kevin Olson reported this project was bid through the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) and they received 5 bids. The lowest bidder is Peterson Contractors, Inc. for $2,782,925.86 and the engineer's estimate is $3,542,921.00. Olson noted we have worked with Peterson Contractors, Inc. on numerous projects and they are a very good contractor. They worked on the diverging diamond interchange that was done much earlier than to was scheduled to be. Staff recommend approval of the bid from Peterson Contractors, Inc.

After the resolution was read, Freeman asked since we have worked with Peterson Contractors, Inc, before, have they had a lot of change orders or are they usually straight forward. Olson responded they have been very straight forward and it's been a very good relationship so we can trust their bid is close. There's a positive difference on our side towards the budget for this and the next lowest bidder was $80,000.00 higher.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-87

Resolution accepting bids and awarding contract for Forevergreen Road Extension Phase 1 subject to IDOT concurrence, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

UTILITY FEES AND DEPOSITS

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1007 An ordinance amending Chapter 107.03 and 107.04 of the Code of Ordinances regarding Water Rates, Solid Waste Collection Fees, Administrative Fees for Delinquent Utility Bills and Utility Account Deposits, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh for 3rd and final consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Ordinance declared adopted after its publication as required by law

MEMORIAL WALL EXPANSION 2

After the resolution was read, Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud reported this agreement is needed because the city owns the grounds, building and walkways that lead up to the memorial walls and the Iowa Firefighters Association owns the walls and the area they occupy. The last wall expansion with the Iowa Firefighters Association was in 2009. Proud showed the plans for the memorial and noted this expansion has been part of their plan. They engrave 120 to 140 names per year onto the walls, and they have about six years left before there is no room left, so they are trying to get a jump on that. The Iowa Firefighters Association will pay for all the expenses, and we will do the restoration of the ground that is impacted. Proud noted we are fortunate to have this memorial in our community to be able to honor the firefighters and it is a beautiful space to go and wander, especially if you're in a contemplative mood. Councilperson Mike Knudson asked how many years these two walls will buy us. Proud replied 6 to 15 years, the first walls were filled up quickly because little fire departments from across the state submitted their names and now, they are putting up the names as people retire from fire service or in celebration of different things, so it has slowed down a little bit.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-88

Resolution approving a Construction Agreement with the Iowa Firefighters Association for Memorial Wall Expansion 2, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

5TH STREET SOCIAL

After the resolution was read, Proud reported this is the 8th year of the 5th Street Social and it is always on the second Saturday of August which is August 8th this year, It runs from 4:00 PM to 10:00 PM and the beverage garden is on 5th Street between 6th Avenue and 12th Avenue. The reason for increasing the beer

garden for 10th Avenue to 12th Avenue is they have received a lot of comments from people who wanted the beer garden extended through the whole area of the 5th Street Social and they have gotten more traction of having events on the west end of the event. They will be moving the Classy Chassis Car Show from 10th Avenue to the north because they asked specifically not to be part of the beer garden. Proud noted this is a great event with food, fun, a live stage with Bird Child being the main act that plays a variety of covers from the 80s, 90s and today. One thing Proud liked about their promo materials is they create dancing with infectious energy. They will have a huge kid's zone and a game zone for tween and teen activities. They will have food vendors, and a dessert row and the beverage garden will feature craft beers of Johnson County. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-89

Resolution approving the 2025 Agreement with Coralville Park and Recreation authorizing their use of Public Right-of-Way for the 2026 5th Street Social, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

NON-BARGAINING PAY SCALE

After the resolution was read, Human Resource/Risk Manager Lynn Knight reported that all three of the city's union contracts have been approved for a 3.25% increase in wages across the board and staff feels in order to be fair to non-bargaining employees they should recommend the same. Councilperson Hai Huynh asked if the city has historically tried to have the same wages for union and non-bargaining employees. Knight replied that is her understanding.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-90

Resolution approving an increase in the Non-Bargaining Pay Scale, Effective July 1, 2026, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

WORKFORCE HOUSING TAX CREDITS

After the resolution was read, Freeman asked what the mix of units for rent and for sale was going to be. Mike Bails representing Venture One, LLC clarified Grand Rail is building the multi-family building but Venture One, LLC is the developer and that is who should be on the resolution if it is approved. Bails then answered Freeman's question, letting them know the mix depends on the market. Freeman asked what the rent would be for the units. Bails replied, the rents will range around $1,400.00 for a one bedroom to $2,000.00 for two bedrooms. Bails noted the two bedrooms include a den and a double deck and there are five different flood plans so the price point will vary. Bail state the units will sell for $219,900.00 to $284,900.00 depending on if it is one or two bedrooms and the style choice. Freeman noted they dis some calculations and figured out that in order to afford rent of $1,400.00 a person would need an annual gross salary of $80,000.00 and for a two-bedroom rent of $1,975.00 they would need a salary of just under $113,000.00. Freeman based this on the definition of affordable housing should be 30% of a person's income. Freeman asked if they do not get the workforce housing tax credit will that stop the construction of this building. Bails responded it will not necessarily stop construction, but it will slow down the progress. The impetus of going forward and starting two buildings is to help lock in the pricing. Even though they are past the uptick from tariffs and different things. When they can lock in annual rates and everything, they can pass that on to the price of the units. Knudson asked if it is fair to say no tax credits impact how quickly the buildings go up. Bails replied that the more interest in the units they have the faster the buildings go up and the lower the price the more interest they have. They have seen a lot of interest, so they have built a couple of these but the recent increases in prices have had a real negative effect on the sales. These are the least expensive new construction properties for sale in the Johnson County area, and they are trying to put inventory into the market that doesn't exist because the people who could build them have not. The quicker they can rent and sell and fill units the more they can do. Huynh asked if the price of the units would be any more based on not getting this grant. Bails replied, the prices could increase on the second building. The grant gives them more comfort to move forward with the second building quicker so they can lock those prices in. Bails noted the odds of the price of materials

going up are pretty good if they wait and those increases will be reflected in the sales price or rent. The increase in rent and prices will drive down demand. Freeman asked if the city typically pledges $1,000.00 per unit for workforce housing grants. Hayworth replied this is a state requirement and in their particular case they have been able to pay with in kind costs rather than cash for the units. In all this time they only paid cash years ago with the Watts property on 1st Avenue. Freeman asked what in lieu of means. Hayworth responded instead of writing a check the city can value any work they do in conjunction with the overall development like amenities. Freeman asked Bails if there is any amount of money the city could give to reduce the rent rates. Bails replied it would be substantially more than this. Freeman has a hard time with the grant money helping the developer and not the buyer or seller because the average worker in Coralville makes between $13.50 and $15.00 per hour and most employers don't allow them to work full time. So, a person making that wage at 36 hours per week would need rent to be $600.00 to make it affordable. Freeman stated she has a hard time supporting with because these units will not be truly affordable housing. Bails responded he grew up in Iowa City on Broadway Street, so he is familiar with city housing and subsidies. What this allows them to do is keep construction prices from continuing to escalate which keeps rent and prices where they are. Huynh asked who is accountable for making sure these units are for the workforce. Bails responded his wife owns a management company called Brotherton Investments and she manages about 450 units right now and the people renting these are usually making considerably less than $80,000.00. Hayworth noted the reason the state developer this program was to provide additional housing and had nothing to do with the cost. Last report he saw said Iowa is lacking 25,000 residential units. The state's only restriction is how much money can be spent on the construction of each unit and that is what the developer has to certify to the state. The difference between this program and the federal low-income housing program is that the low-income housing program requires you to have a certain rent to get those tax credits and the state's program was developed to create new units. The theory is that creating new units will make older units become available when someone moves from one to the other and the unit they are leaving would be more affordable. Councilperson Royce Peterson noted this grant can also be used to rehab units. Hayworth agreed but the minimum number of units must be four. It was noted this grant application is for two 32-unit buildings located at 2879 and 2881 Spring Rose Circle with the City pledging in-kind support of $1,000.00 per residential unit for up to 64 units.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Knudson to amend the resolution by changing the applicant from Grand Rail to Venture One, LLC. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-91

Resolution of support of the application of Venture One, LLC for funding via the Workforce Housing Tax Credit Program and pledging city monies for the same, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Ayes: Vogelzang, Huynh, Peterson, Knudson. Nays: Freeman. Resolution declared adopted.

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

- **a)** Approve minutes for May 26, 2026, Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- **b)** Approve Retail Permits for Cigarette/Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor: Eff. 07/01/2026-06/30/2027. (See Memo)
- **c)** Approve Retailer Permits for Glass and Metal Devices: Eff. 07/01/2026-06/30/2027. (See Memo)
- **d)** Approve Class Special Class C Retail Alcohol License with Outdoor Service for ***Chipotle Mexican Grill***. Eff. 06/14.
- **e)** Approve Class E Retail Alcohol License for ***Hy-Vee #2 Gas***: Eff. 06/23.
- **f)** Approve Special Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Diversions Games & Café***: Eff. 06/25.
- **g)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Holiday Inn/Hampton Inn/Twelve01 Kitchen & Tap (Radison)***: Eff. 07/01.
- **h)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Cheddar's Casual Café***: Eff. 07/01.

i) Approve Class E Retail Alcohol License for ***Casey's General Store #2779***: Eff. 07/01.

j) Approve Class E Retail Alcohol License for ***Hy-Vee Gas #1***: Eff. 07/01.

k) Approve payment to **Neumann Monson Architects** for the Recreation and Aquatic Center (#2021.099-20): $85,170.00.

l) Approve payment of Iowa River Landing Invoice as approved by Dorand Real Estate Group, LLC to **Pappageorge Haymes Partners** for April 2026 IRL Master Planning, LOD's & CAD service (#138540): $160.00.

m) Approve payment to **Komline-Sanderson** for:

i)	Wastewater Parts (#42065251)	$43,876.19
ii)	Wastewater Parts (#42065252)	$39,385.95

n) Approve payment to **Newmark** for commission due at Lululemon USA Inc. Lease Extension (#482047): $15,000.00.

o) Approve payment to **Braun Intertec Corporation** for Recreation Center and Natatorium (#IN1015728): $8,231.00.

p) Approve payment to **Shive-Hattery, Inc.** for:

i)	Youth Sports Complex Testing (#2112301060-35)	$3,000.86
ii)	5th Street Improvements - General Testing (#2112301060-36)	$7,299.74
iii)	Oakdale Blvd Extension (#2112301060-36)	$604.20

q) Approve payment to **Confluence** for Youth Sports Park – Field Expansion (#34762): $4,943.00.

r) Approve payment to **Iowa Municipalities Workers' Compensation Association** for Work Comp Premium 26/27 (#INV98244): $94,402.00.

s) Approve payment to **CHMWarnick, Inc.** for June 2026 Asset Management Fees for the Hyatt Regency Coralville Hotel & Conference Center (#17321): $16,464.49.

t) Approve payment to **The Northway Corporation** for:

i)	High Service Pump (#9) A-1 repairs for Water (#17738)	$12,587.27
ii)	Well 13 Maintenance (#17747)	$96,993.76

u) Approve payment to **Pigott, Inc.** for task chairs at the Coralville Public Library (#153284): $11,546.29.

v) Approve payment to **J Harding Incorporated** for 1700 12th Avenue Sidewalk Repair and Replacement related to Well 16 Improvements (#26-38 1700 12th): $1,800.00.

w) Approve payment to **Veenstra & Kimm, Inc.** for:

i)	Well 17 – Design Services (#283308-3)	$10,800.00
ii)	WTP Filter Media Replacement Construction (#283304-5)	$1,446.00
iii)	Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Construction (#283306-6)	$2,308.38
iv)	WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump -Construction (#283305-6)	$219.00
v)	Oakdale Blvd Forcemain Impr. – Resident (#283283-12)	$696.00
vi)	WLU Central Trunk Sewer–Upper Reach General (#283273-23)	$970.00
vii)	WLU Central Trunk Sewer–Upper Reach Resident (#283274-23)	$2,587.80
viii)	WWTP Transfer Pump Replacement (#283263-25)	$352.50

x) Approve Pay Estimate #6 from **Wendler Inc.** for WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump & Repairs: $67,657.50.

y) Approve Change Order #14 from Dave Scmitt Construction Co., Inc. for 5th Street Improvements – 12th Avenue to 20th Avenue: +$1,721.50. (Adds rebar reinforcement to the Plaza on 5th limestone block seat wall footings.)

z) Accept quotes and approve purchase and payment to **MTI of Grimes, Iowa** for one Ventrac Tractor and Mower Attachment for Parks and Stormwater (Quote #115204-1004): $47,317.60. (This is a Sourcewell State Bid Contract)

aa) Approve the Request for Proposals (RFP) for the demolition of 409 5th Street, 612/614 4th Avenue and 717/719 5th Avenue.

bb) Accept quotes and approve quote from **Stumpf Concrete** for the Coralville Recycling Center – PCC Floor and Foundation: $80,974.00.

cc) Approve attendance of Kyle Nicholson to the IACP 2026 in Orlando, Florida from 10/23-27/2026: $2,327.11.

dd) Approve attendance of Mike Mrstik to the IACP 2026 in Orlando, Florida from 10/23-27/2026: $2,492.23.
ee) Approve Bill List for June 9, 2026.

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

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth reported Goodwill of the Heartland has a soy oil packaging plant in Coralville that has done good work for many years. They use disabled individuals to repackage soy oil that then get shipped across the world. They had a disruption in their process for the last year and a half to two years when President Trump did away with the US AID program nationwide. The good news is last month in May the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) took over the funding sources Goodwill was getting and now Goodwill of the Heartland has been able to receive three contracts so far to do 680 packages of soy oil and they will start hiring additional disabled individuals. It appears there is going to be several more contract opportunities for them in the future. They soy oil will also get sent around the world for people to benefit from.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich reported they have mentioned several opportunities for activities in June and you can go to the city website to see many more at the library and rec center. Goodrich reminded everyone it has been really hot outside and if they need a place to cool off, they can go to the library and recreation center which are open to everybody. 14th Avenue just south of 9th Street is closed for repairs for a couple of weeks. Goodrich noted the Local Option Sales Tax will start being collected on July 1st and if anyone has questions, the answers are on the city website. Goodrich reminded everyone that the 4th of July is coming and they are accepting entries for the 4thFest Parade through the city website.

City Attorney Kevin Olson had nothing to report.

Councilperson Rich Vogelzang reminded everyone there will be a 5K run and walk for 4th Fest this year and the registration deadline is tomorrow on June 10th. You will need to register by the deadline to get a T-shirt. The event is Saturday, June 27th at 8:00 AM and the course starts at the Coralville Rec Center. You can register up to the date of the race but will not necessarily get a T-shirt if you register after June 10th. Vogelzang announced Soul Soft and Low featuring Jeff Capps and Tara McGivern will be playing their music in S.T. Morrison Park at the Hilltop Shelter on June 17th from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM. On June 21st the Parks & Recreation Department will celebrater the summer solstice with a summer polar bear swim starting at 6:00 AM until 8:30 AM at the Aquatic Center. Vogelzang reminded everyone the Aquatic Center is open Monday through Friday from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Saturday and Sundays from Noon to 6:00 PM. More information is available on the city website. Vogelzang noted the Memorial Day service they have in Coralville is an annual event at Oak Hill Cemetery and it is a very moving event that honors the men and women who have served in our armed forces that are no longer with us. What impressed Vogelzang about this ceremony is the reading of every veteran's name which really honors their service and their life. Vogelzang stated he just wanted to express his appreciation for that event. Vogelzang noted June 6th was the remembrance of D-day when 34,000 American troops came ashore that day plus another 23,400 airborne troops landed during that battle. A total of 10,300 allied troops were either killed, wounded or missing on that day. Vogelzang knows memories fade over time, but it would be a great tragedy if that event would ever fade from memories. June 12th is Women's Veteran's Day and recognizes the June 12, 1948 enactment of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act that allowed women to serve as permanent regular members of the US Armed Forces. June 14th is Flag Day which commemorates the adoption of the official flag of the United States of America, and he encourages everyone to display the flag. The month of June is also PTSD Awareness Month. Vogelzang noted post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is often connected with and discussed in connection with soldiers who have experienced combat, but PTSD can happen to anyone who experiences traumatic events in their lives. Vogelzang wanted to call attention to the emergency service professionals who run into situations when other people run away and it is not just veterans who can have PTSD but also law enforcement, those involved with emergency medical services (EMS), EMTs paramedics, firefighters and dispatchers who are often a forgotten element in emergency services but they are the first ones that receive calls and interact with callers. Vogelzang noted there are many people with PTSD who don't seek help but should

and there are treatments available and he encouraged people experiencing PTSD to reach out to get treatment.
Councilperson Hai Huynh reported the libraries summer reading program kicked off last week and867 people came in to register. The library would like to push that number to 1,000 so if you have not registered get yourself, your family and your kids to register. They have great prizes and you have until July 31st to turn in your reading record. The theme for this year's summer reading program is "Plant a Seed Read." The library in partnership with the Rec Center is planting food in all of the raised flower beds around the library and beds around the North Ridge Park Pavilion. These are for community members to come an harvest and those who do are encouraged to plant or water something in return. Huynh added the Food Pantry also has gardens for community members. The Food Pantry kicked off the Summer Lunch Program today and served 145 people and about 80 of them were children. They will be serving lunch Tuesday through Friday for 45 days or 12 weeks of summer. On top of serving lunches to children 18 and under and their families they have activities for everyone to enjoy as well with the help of local organizations and city departments. Huynh reminded everyone Friday, June 19th is Juneteenth which celebrated the freedom of our black neighbors. June is also Pride Month and Huynh apologized for not being proactive in making sure the city recognized the LGBTQ+ community and she thanked those who showed up tonight to speak up and let them know they failed them. Huynh promised to do better.

Councilperson Royce Peterson apologized for missing the last meeting, but he had a respiratory infection, and his mom has had one for over a month. Peterson thanked the community for stepping up and giving them their thoughts. Peterson stated he had always believed in civil and human rights and he believes it is a human right, nothing more and nothing less. Peterson is very upset with the laws that have been changed and has expressed this numerous times before on the state and federal level. Peterson stated he will always stand with our marginalized communities and human beings in general. Peterson let everyone know he will not be able to stay for the work session tonight for a very personal reason.

Councilperson Katie Freeman reported they had an Arts Commission Meeting last week and talked a little but more about their ideas around bringing more visual arts into the community. One step they are taking is Freeman and Managing Director Evan Hilsabeck with the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts (CCPA) will be working on what it would look like to have an intern help log all the sculptures that they have in public art in Coralville already, help flush out the website. They hope to utilize some of the students at the art department in the University of Iowa. Freeman wished their community Happy Pride. Freeman noted it is hard fought and it will never be over. Freeman stated sitting up with the council is a great honor for their community to step up to support them and not only by voting for them but also in showing up and understanding the things most of their colleagues don't have to deal with on a daily basis. Freeman thanked them.

Motion by Peterson, seconded by Vogelzang to adjourn at 8:02 PM.

Laurie Goodrich, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk