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 August 11, 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; City Attorney Kevin Olson; City Engineer Scott Larson; Police Chief Kyle Nicholson; Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud; Production Assistant Dillon Jacobson; City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

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

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

Community Comments:

Linda Mullen, Alannah Swenka, Michael Roberts, Justin Comer, Finek Coney, Clara Reynen, Tara McGovern, Paige, Alison Bywater, Shelby, Noah Peterson, Jacob Welleser, Ryan Swenka, V Fixmer-Oraiz, and Dan Kauble all voiced their concerns about Mayor Laurie Goodrich's action and comments after the July 28th Council Meeting where she called some residents naughty children for their comments at that evening's Council Meeting and reached for one of their cell phones. They also voiced concerns about the removal of community comments and how it is important for members of the community to be able to speak about and bring up issues before the council meeting and how this is an important part of the democratic process. Several of those speaking stated part of an elected official's job is to hear critical comments and be yelled at. McGovern gave her version of the events that happened after the last Council Meeting and how she felt humiliated, singled out and intimidated by the mayor. Several mentioned how taking away community comments would be a violation of the 1st Amendment and they were glad the mayor reversed that decision. Several of those present asked for the mayor to step down or to be formally censured by the council for her behavior and actions. Many emphasized how they come to the council meetings out of love and because they care about and want a better community. They hope the mayor and council listen to them and work out how to heal and win back the trust of the community. Coralville residents Rex Brandstatter and John Weihe noted how Coralville is a top-notch community that is friendly, has top notch programs and staff, great values, attracts new businesses and career jobs, has a small-town reputation and solid economic position. Weihe noted he served on the Coralville City Council for 16 years, and that before the council hired a city administrator it was the mayor who ran Coralville. Weihe noted City Administrators 38 years of service and how he has had multiple opportunities to leave Coralville for higher paying positions. Before Hayworth the council hired two other city administrators who only lasted a few months. Both stated Coralville has benefitted greatly under Hayworth's leadership and because of him others compare themselves to Coralville, like when Iowa City came to Coralville to see what they were doing with Clear Creek. Weihe thanked Hayworth for all the amenities and success in leveraging taxpayer money to pay for them. Weihe noted how taxpayer money was leveraged to get most of the funding for the 1st Avenue and I-80 diverging diamond interchange and how Coralville acquired an almost free golf course.
Jacob Weller spoke to the council to bring attention to a lot of kids riding motorized scooters and bikes without helmets and how it might lead to an increase in serious injuries. Weller hopes they can address these concerns. Weller also has followed the events that have happened in the last couple of month and thanked those citizens that have come forward for their bravery, and he hopes the mayor and council think on what has been said.

FIRE STATION #1 HVAC DDC CONTROL UPDATE

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth reported the quotes for this project were included in the Agenda Packet and the total cost of the HVAC DDC Control update is $61,800.00. This is the same system that is used in other city buildings.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-116

Resolution accepting proposals and awarding contract for Fire Station #1 HVAC DDC Control Update, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

SERGEANT ASSESSMENT CENTER

It was noted, the cost for this process is estimated at $4,975.00.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-117

Resolution approving a Memorandum of Understanding with Cayler Consulting, LLC for a promotional assessment center, was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

SANITARY SEWER REHABILITATION

Motion by Vogelzang, seconded by Huynh to approve Change Order #1: +$1,191.56; and Pay Estimate #5: $43,321.71 (Final); from **Municipal Pipe Tool Co., Inc.** for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation. Motion carried.

It was noted the retainage due in 30-Days is $8,091.48.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-118

Resolution accepting the Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation as completed, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Freeman. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY CONTRACT

After the resolution was read, Councilperson Katie Freeman asked Police Chief Kyle Nicholson to explain what this is for. Nicholson explained this is the same GTSB grant they have received for many years and the way it works is an officer is allowed to work overtime for high visibility traffic enforcement for seatbelts, OWI, texting while driving and those type of things and this grant will reimburse the city for the police officer's overtime up to the total amount of the grant. We don't automatically get this money we have to submit receipts and that types of things. Councilperson Mike Knudson asked if there was any problem getting volunteers for this traffic enforcement. Nicholson responded they had problems in past years using the full amount for this grant and it is easier when the hours are more conducive to family life like during the daytime with high traffic as opposed to overnight hours on their day off, but they are close to being reimbursed the full amount of the grant. This program has been in place for 20-25 years and much longer than Nicholson has been part of the department. It was noted this grant is for $23,900.00.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-119

Resolution approving an Agreement with the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau for State and Community Highway Safety Grant, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES SUBRECIPIENT GRANT AGREEMENT NO. 27CRD542CMURR-0006SRA

After the resolution was read, Knudson asked if any specific forests were targeted for this work. Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud explained this is an opportunity to access these federal forestry grants that are looking to increase mentorships with seasonal staff members and get them into full-time forestry roles. They work in all of our forested areas, manicured park systems, open space areas, and street scape areas. The grant is meant for urban forestry, and this person could also work in public education for things like how to plant a tree, how to choose a tree and how to trim a tree. This grant passes through the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Councilperson Hai Huynh asked if they could request more diversity in the type of tree the city plants in our forested areas. Proud responded yes and the city has a long list of trees for people to plant or you could say a really small list of trees they won't allow residents to plant. If you look at what the city plants have gone away from monocultures and are now planting different types of trees, like along the 4th of July parade route they are using six different species of trees. When doing the "Branching Out" they do a lot of education on choosing something other than a maple or oak tree. They probably need to do a better job of reaching out to local nurseries about the variety of trees they have on their lots to sell. Knudson reported his property backs up to some city-owned woodlands and they have recently partnered with Stormwater Coordinator Amy Foster to find out which invasive species they could remove from their property. Foster told them their woodlands looked pretty good because they recently received a grant to remove a lot of invasive species in the city's forested areas. Foster believed the grant was only good for the initial removal of invasive species and city staff will have continue to maintain them. Proud noted this is why they leased a forestry mower that was approved last fall and staff are maintaining acreage around town. The city has 1100 acres of open space and because of the way Coralville was developed the city has tried to preserve those ravines and wooded spaces. Staff remove invasive species like honeysuckle, multifloral roses and autumn olive and they are making their way throughout the city to take care of those open spaces. Huynh asked if there was a way to get a list of those areas in care of this program. Proud replied yes, she will get that to the council. It was noted this is a $50,000.00 grant.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-120

Resolution authorizing and directing the mayor to execute and sign that certain Iowa Department of Natural Resources Subrecipient Grant Agreement No. 27CRD542CMURR-0006SRA for Increasing Opportunities in Iowa to Protect, Enhance and Expand Community Forests, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

CLEAR CREEK STREAM MITIGATION BANK YEAR 2

After the resolution was read, Proud reported this is an annual contract that will have to be approved every year for the next ten years. It is for preparing reports for the US Army Corps of Engineers. They will work with staff to identify those areas needing maintenance and look at the vegetation, use stream engineering practices to make sure those are working correctly and then prepare the report. Two proposals were received. The one from Eocene was $85,001.00 and the other from Bolton & Menk was $46,775.00. Both companies would have done a wonderful job, and staff recommend accepting the low bid from Bolton & Menk. Freeman asked if this would take care of the big pile of dirt out there. Proud replied no but they are working on it. Freeman thought they gave some away. Proud replied they have sold some of it and given some away, but it is a bid pile of good, clean, fill dirt.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-121

Resolution accepting proposals and awarding the Monitoring Contract for Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank Year 2, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

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

a) Approve minutes for July 28, 2026, Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
b) Approve **new** 5-day Special Class C Retail Alcohol License with Outdoor Service for ***City of Coralville***: Eff. 09/04. (Fry Fest)
c) Approve Class B Retail Alcohol License for ***Trader Joe's #728***: Eff. 09/01.
d) Approve Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales for ***Chili's Southwest Grill***: Eff. 09/05.
e) Ratify payment to **DeLong Construction, Inc.** for the Oakdale Boulevard Extension 2023 for:
  i) Remaining Biocell Work (#2259) $46,862.50
  ii) To rework the slope (#2254) $5,702.50
f) Approve payment to **Stevens Erosion Control** for the removal of silt fence or filter sock for the Oakdale Boulevard Extension 2023 (#21652): $12,653.20.
g) Approve payment to **ESCO Automation** to replace the PLC controls at the 3rd Avenue Sanitary Lift Station (#1016427): $35,000.00.
h) Approve payment to **Confluence** for the Youth Sports Park – Field Expansion:
  i) Invoice #35213 $5,613.40
  ii) Invoice #34992 $1,600.00
i) Approve payment to **Confluence** for S.T. Morrison Park Final Design:
  i) Invoice #35235 $6,300.00
  ii) Invoice #34499 $1,912.50
j) Approve payment to **Mellen & Associates, Inc.** for two high performance butterfly valves for Water Plant backwash supply lines (#040981): $12,050.72.
k) Approve payment to **Shoemaker & Halland** for the Aquatic Center Survey:
  i) Invoice #025348.20-1 $5,100.00
  ii) Invoice #025348.10-1 $9,500.00
l) Approve payment to **CHMWarnick, Inc.** for July 2026 Asset Management Fees for the Hyatt Regency Coralville Hotel & Conference Center (#17505): $16,144.88.
m) Approve payment to **Veenstra & Kimm, Inc.** for:
  i) Wells 9 & 10 Standby Generator Impr – General (283297-1) $2,500.00
  ii) Oakdale Trunk Sewer Improvements – Design (283312-1) $18,240.00
  iii) Well 17 – Design Services (#283308-5) $20,250.00
  iv) WTP Filter Media Replacement Construction (#283304-7) $99.00
  v) Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Construction (#283306-8) $265.00
  vi) WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump -Construction (#283305-8) $314.50
  vii) Oakdale Boulevard Force Main Impr – General (#283282-19) $1,073.14
  viii) WLU Central Trunk Sewer–Upper Reach Resident (#283274-25) $4,596.25
n) Approve Pay Estimate #8 to **Wendler, Inc.** for the WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump repairs: $29,027.25.
o) Accept quote and approve purchase and payment to **Ferguson Waterworks #2521** for one Neptune MRX 920 Mobile Data Collector for the Water Department (#B224480): $13,980.00.
p) Accept quotes and approve purchase and payment to **All American Concrete, Inc.** for the North Parking Ramp Drive – Curb & Bollards Replacement: $13,500.00.
q) Approve Joint Funding Agreement with the **U.S. Department of Interior, United States Geological Survey** for the operation and maintenance of 5 streamgaging stations,1 continuous stage station, 1 continuous precipitation gage and associated equipment for Fiscal Year 2027: Not to exceed $14,265.00.
r) Approve Bill List for August 11, 2026.

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

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth thanked everyone that participated as volunteers or came out to enjoy the 5th Street Social last weekend. They have a very good turnout. This is an annual event the Parks & Recreation Department puts on, and it takes a lot of effort. Tomorrow the Heartland Drive and Commerce Drive Roundabout will open so that project will be completed. They still need to do some work in the center with plantings and grasses and then the north leg will still be closed, so it is the east, west and

south legs that are open on the roundabout. The north leg will be closed for a few weeks as they do some repair work on it. Hayworth reported the mayor and he had an opportunity today in Iowa City to present to the Iowa DOT commission about projects that have been completed or on the docket to be completed in Coralville. They also toured eastern Iowa between Coralville, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and other locations. They did get some comments when they toured the diverging diamond interchange on 1st Avenue, and they also went by the DOT maintenance facility because it is part of a future redevelopment program. The facility was built in 1964, and they are trying to redo some of them around the state. The city has already built the stretch of Jones Boulevard that the DOT could use because their trucks have a hard time getting out on their frontage road when they redo their building. They would be facing and utilizing the back entrance off Jones Boulevard.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich thanked everyone who participated in National Night Out even though she was not able to go because she was on vacation last week. Goodrich thanked the Parks & Recreation Department and volunteers who helped with the 5th Street Social and the music was fabulous and it was a lot of fun. Goodrich reported the Friends of the Library raised $9,371.10 from the Book Sale and thanked the volunteers. Goodrich noted all the money goes back to the library and helps with the children's programs. Goodrich offered her condolences to the family and friends of Don Diehl who was out City Attorney for 63 years. Goodrich stated they will certainly miss him. This Saturday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds the United Way will host "Ready, Set, School" and families can go there to pick up backpacks and school supplies. There will also be free haircuts, dental exams, vision screening and vaccinations upon request. You can sign up through the United Way to volunteer for this event.

City Attorney Kevin Olson noted he was away on vacation when he got the news his friend Don Diehl passed away. Olson stated he was his mentor and just a wonderful person to work with for many years.

Councilperson Mike Knudson noted they will all miss Don Diehl and asked to be informed when his funeral service will be. City Administrator Kelly Hayworth contacted the family and noted two family members are not in the country right now so services have not yet been arranged but he knows there will be something and he will make sure everyone knows when they will be. Knudson noted there have been a couple of great events in the last couple of weeks. Knudson enjoyed visiting with a number of parties on "National Night Out." Knudson noted the 5th Street Social benefitted from great weather, and it was great to see the community come together with all the volunteers. Knudson was disappointed having public comments removed and grateful that the decision was reversed. Knudson thanked everybody who spoke passionately this evening. Knudson corrected someone who said they chose to serve by reminding them they were elected and there will be an election in the future. We'll have plenty of opportunities to voice their opinions bet we have elections for a reason, and they are an opportunity to express your opinions at the ballot box, and they should take advantage of it. Knudson appreciated the person who asked for a public forum and noted he has an open-door policy and even though they have to be careful with more than two councilpersons getting together with open meeting laws, they can try to coordinate time to speak with people. Knudson hopes they continue to have open comments, and they can look at the policy covering them. Tonight there were so many speakers they limited comments to three minutes versus five minutes, and he is willing to discuss things like that, but he is not open to stopping public comments.

Councilperson Rich Vogelzang thanked everyone for their comments and input tonight. Vogelzang has a great experience with "National Night Out" and visiting with several different communities. He received a lot of good feedback and positive comments about the city and city staff.

Councilperson Hai Huynh thanked everyone for taking time out of their schedule to come out and speak to the council directly and she knows it is difficult to have a one-way conversation, which is part of their policy and they can work to change that in a way to still have an effective meeting. Huynh agrees they need to have more public or open forums where citizens can come and voice their concerns without fearing retaliation. Huynh realizes it is no small feat to come here and speak to a roomful of elected officials. Huynh wanted everyone to know their comments do not fall on deaf ears, and she promised them that their thoughts and opinions don't fall on deaf ears. Huynh stated it takes a lot for her to communicate by email because she worries about her tone and intention may be misunderstood. Huynh is much better communicating with people in person because she speaks with her facial expressions and

body language. Huynh asked people who wanted to bring something to her attention to reach out and her phone number is listed in public. Huynh only asked them to respect her personal life because she wants to protect her kid's privacy as much as possible. They did not ask for this even though they are her family. Huynh acknowledged that when they work at their day job, they can get complacent in their elected duties and she hopes she and her colleagues stop themselves when they become complacent and not forget the responsibility of their position and to the people, so she wants to take a breath and see how they can do better to serve their community. Huynh stated Coralville is a great place to live, and she likes the small community feel and diversity and they all want the same thing at the end of the day and that is safety, happiness and security. We achieve that by working together. Huynh stated accountability is huge and there are consequences for your choices and how they affect others. We are all human and make mistakes but if we make mistakes, we must have the courage to stand up and say I am sorry and I made the wrong choice. Can we start again. Huynh thanked everyone for their courage and bravery and asked them to continue to engage with the council and she is always available.

Councilperson Royce Peterson thanked everyone who came and spoke and for all the emails they sent. There has been a lot of back and forth about this with everyone on the council and he is glad for the decision to turn around and have public comments. Peterson feels everybody has a voice and should be able to express it. Peterson stated they articulate everything so well and they know where they are coming from. Peterson knows public speaking isn't easy and it has taken him a lot of years to be able to do it. Peterson wanted to let the person who spoke about children riding electric scooters that the Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County (MPOJC) they discussed some of the issues and they know there is public education out there but there are not any real laws in place to address the issue. Peterson asked City Attorney Kevin Olson if there is anything they can do because riding these scooters without a helmet is so dangerous and the only way he knows they can address it now is through public education. Peterson recalled not being able to get a helmet law passed by the state legislature after the Caroline Found tragedy. Peterson wondered if they passed an ordinance requiring people under 18 years old to have a helmet if the state would come back and not allow it. Olson replied this has been a topic of discussion among city attorneys, and he agrees the law has not caught up with the technology at this point. Peterson asked if they could offer education to young students through out recreation center about the dangers of riding without a helmet on scooters. The MPOJC is looking at rules across all entities regarding the speed of e-bikes on trails versus sidewalks. Peterson let everyone know he is better at meetings in person and is always available. Peterson regretted missing "National Night Out" because it was the same night the Foundation for the Trades had their golf outing fundraiser. They raised $87,000.00 that will get sent out to the local schools to start stem programs. You can learn more by watching "Everyday Iowa" tomorrow.

Councilperson Katie Freeman laid out a timeline that started in early March with her request to Mayor Goodrich for a "Trans Day of Visibility" Proclamation not only as a councilmember but also as a Coralville resident, a member of the Trans community and as an active member of the Trans Advisory Committee of Johnson County. At first the mayor said yes, then let Knudson and her know by email that due to the climate of the Iowa State House you felt it was for the safety of all to put the proclamation on hold. After Councilor Knudson and several Coralville residents expressed their desire to continue the proclamation because of the climate at the State House and the need for trans people to be both seen and safe the mayor agreed to do a proclamation. When members of the Trans Advisory Committee with an updated proclamation the mayor refused to work with them though she did do a "Trans Day of Visibility" proclamation, but it was not in the spirit of helping the community feel seen or safe. Freeman noted she requested the proclamation as a member of the community deeply affected by these happenings at the State House and after having their tire slashed in their own driveway after speaking at the State House. This was not an isolated incident. Between March 24th and now the mayor has refused to do three other proclamations and two were for "Congolese Independence Day" and "World Refugee Day." The mayor agreed at first to do them and then later declined saying they were not inclusive enough. Then Councilperson Knudson requested a pride proclamation for the month of June. Goodrich declined because no member of the community of organization had put in a request. Freeman noted then an organization that works with LGBTQ+ youth put in the request with a ready to go proclamation and the mayor did not respond. Later the mayor stated the request had not been submitted in time along with several other proclamations that were not requested such as "Juneteenth." These decisions matter

because together they begin to demonstrate a pattern of who gets acknowledged, whose voices get heard and who is being asked to wait for recognition. Also, during this time, the mayor became upset enough over content during public comment time to interrupt the speaking sometimes even arguing with them. Expressing anger or frustration to a local official or a group of local elected officials is not unkind. Questioning how the city is using taxpayer money, public money and requesting that those who are the most under resourced be our top priority is not unkind. Sharing one's own lived experience including their own interaction with city officials and staff is not unkind. Freeman asked the mayor if it was the message or tone, they are reacting to? Tone can come from a series of emotions including frustration, anger or injustice. However, tone is not a physical threat. Try to listen to the words and message coupled with the emotion. Listen with empathy, because people coming to this council with frustration are still people who deserve to be heard. Lastly Freeman brought up the July 28th Council Meeting when several people made comments about the agenda item to give the City Administrator a raise. Some of them were part-time employees whose wages were frozen by the Council for a year when they approved the budget. They brought forward the inequity of the situation in a rather calm and polite manner. After the end of the work session as people were leaving the mayor confronted residents who made comments earlier in the evening telling them to be kind. Freeman was reminded of something she said while campaigning that she wanted to make the table bigger and bring more voices to it. This resonated with residents and the mayor but making the table bigger means more than words. Moving work sessions to a room where only so many people can fit and a physical table could never be made bigger doe not demonstrate that. Denying requests for citizens and councilors alike is not bringing in more voices. Freeman stated they would rather be discussing affordable housing projects with the millions sitting in the Affordable Housing Reserve Fund or figuring out a fare free transit pilot project, or work to increase public safety through field mediation and mobile crisis or ask how the city finds a way to generate food to feed people or find a way to pay every city employee a living wager which is $25.00 per hour. Freeman wants the city to pivot from asking can we to asking how we make a difference. It starts with us thinking about solutions rather than shutting down the whole thing before putting our minds to it and we do that by creating a city where more people can participate, be heard and thrive. When the city decides to take its limited resources to provide for residents whose income is below the median income and spend taxpayer dollars to create services and make sure people thrive, we raise all ships. This is the kind of city government Freeman wants to be part of and that is why they have a problem with what they have seen the past several months with persistently trying to silence the voice of the people by refusing to acknowledge them through proclamations to telling them off the record to shut up. Their oath requires them to uphold the United States Constitution and freedom of speech is right there at the top. Freeman stated they believe the mayor broke this oath and asked their fellow councilors to join them in censuring the mayor.

Goodrich acknowledged that was all her fault, and she heard Council Member Freeman. Goodrich stated she represents all of Coralville and apologized for confronting them and agreed that she was angry and she apologized to Tara McGovern for confronting her.

Motion to adjourn by Vogelzang.

After the motion, Councilperson Hai Huynh agreed with Councilperson Katie Freeman that they need to have a serious discussion about this and would like it to take place during their work session. Huynh asked what her fellow councilors would like to do. Goodrich mentioned there was a motion to adjourn the meeting and move it to the work session. Goodrich asked for a second. Freeman wanted to have a discussion at the work session. Huynh noted the mayor has the power to set the agenda, but if a majority of the council asked to add something to the agenda, would it have to be added to the agenda. Knudson agreed they should discuss this further but asked City Attorney Kevin Olson if they needed 24-hour notice for the agenda even though they are asking to add something to work session. Olson stated there is not censure motion on the agenda and if they wanted to have a discussion they should set it for a different meeting. Olson noted if they want it on the agenda, they can make sure it is on the agenda. Knudson asked if they needed 24-hour notice. Olson replied for a motion to censure they do. Knudson asked even if it is just a discussion during the work session. Olson said he understood that, but they must have it at a different meeting. Knudson asked if they are allowed to discuss it. Olson stated his opinion is that it should be on a different meeting even to discuss it because it is not on the agenda and they are liable for a violation of the open meetings law. So, they should have it on a different agenda. Olson clarified this is

his opinion and he is not making the decision. Huynh asked why they can't discuss this at a work session if they agree to it so they can have a more detailed discussion at the next meeting. Olson reiterated his opinion to have this as a titled agenda item at a different meeting. Huynh asked what the council can do to make sure its on the next work session agenda. Can they have a motion right now to put it on the next work session agenda. Goodrich said it would be on the next agenda. Olson replied it needs to be a separate item on the agenda.

Knudson seconded the motion to adjourn at 8:10 PM. Motion carried.

Laurie Goodrich, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk