**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 September 22, 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; Assistant City Administrator/ Community Development Director Dave Johnson; City Attorney Kevin Olson; City Engineer Scott Larson; Police Lieutenant Mike Mrstik; Finance Director Ann Hester; Wastewater Superintendent Chris Worrell; Production Assistant Dillon Jacobson; Communications Specialist Jon Hines; City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich reported there was a tragedy today when the Borlaug Elementary 5th Grade Class was participating in the School of the Wild at Lake McBride, and our hearts go out to everyone involved and our whole community. Goodrich called for a minute of silence for everyone to send prayers and concerning thoughts to all of those involved.

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

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

**English Language Learner Program ~ Kirkwood Community College:**

Executive Director Carla Andorf of Workforce Services and Dean Dawn Wood of Global Learning at Kirkwood Community College thanked the mayor and council for letting them share a snapshot at the English Language Programming in Coralville. Andorf noted the population of immigrants and refugees are increasing that work around the outskirts and in our region at Kirkwood. Many are interested in moving up in their careers or being able to come in and work more closely into the region. This area is a very popular secondary site for immigrants and refugees after they arrive in the United States, and they are seeing their impact at local school districts. About 20% of school district students speak a language other than English at home and 10% of students prefer communicating in a language other than English. Households speak a language other than English at home with 22% households in the United States, 9% in Iowa and almost 15% in Johnson County. There has also been an increase in English Language Learner Program students. Andorf started a brief overview of the programs and services that are offered in Coralville. They have a Non-Credit English Language Learner Program in Coralville and at Dream City in Iowa City. They have an online program that about 50 Johnson County residents participate in. This program helps students in that lower level all the way up to the higher level of English. Sometime students start off not being literate in their own language. These programs help build up skills to become literate and learn English along the way. They also have an Integrated English Literacy and Civics Education program which focuses on students with a little bit higher English skills and helping them prepare for a career. This includes their Basic Health Care Communication Program which helps those in the ELL program get those language skills they may need to be a nurse aid or phlebotomist. They will earn a short-term certificate so they can move on up into a career and move up in their education if they'd like. Wood spoke about their Credit English Language Learning course explaining there are a lot of students at the Regional Center at the University of Iowa who take it and Kirkwood has over 100 different academic, career and technical programs where students need that basic level of English to start them. They estimate that 700 students are taking one of these different programs and they try to get them into their academic program as quickly as possible so they can get out and get a job and be part of our community. Another exciting program is Trio which is a federally grant funded program that provides extra support to students who have English as their second, third or fourth language by providing one on one assistance. Wood shared some of the success storied they have seen by students who are making

Coralville and Iowa City their home and have become successful. There is Global Mart and the Baklava N More Bakery whose owners, Mouman Elhussein and Tawfig Hagelamin started out in their English Language Programs. Andorf shared a little bit about Sodjine who shows a common path for a lot of their students. Sodjine moved to Iowa from West Africa speaking only French in 2021 where she met back up with her husband and started a family. She was motivated by wanting to be able to talk to her doctors and those types of things, so she started taking lower-level English classes at Kirkwood and quickly moved up into their healthcare communication program that built her skills to move into healthcare. When Sodjine completed that program, she moved into and completed the nurse aide program and became a nurse aide. This fall Sodjine started the nursing program at Kirkwood. This is a pathway they see frequently taken by students as they come in and are excited and eager to build those skills and move right into our workforce. Sodjine spoke in front of the entire Kirkwood faculty, staff and hundreds of people at a recent event, which takes a lot of nerve, and she did a great job. Councilperson Hai Huynh asked if they have a wait list for these programs. Andorf responded they have had a long wait list and have been working hard by expanding some of their online offerings and opening programs at Dream City in Iowa City to take some of the pressure off. They have had some changes as well with the federal government changing some of the eligibility criteria where some folks that would normally take classes weren't able to anymore. They have seen their wait list drop quite a bit to about six months. They are continuing to work to expand seats and do a lot of fundraising for that. Huynh asked if they offer financial aid for students not able to afford courses. Andorf responded yes and Wood added the waitlist they were talking about is for the low-cost and no-cost programs. They do not have a waitlist for the credit programs and students can be eligible for financial aid because those programs are part of their academic program. A lot of students if they are qualified for federal financial aid can use those dollars to apply towards their credit, English Language coursework. Andorf noted that with the six-month waitlist, some of those students apply right after a session starts and they have four start dates each year. That makes the waitlist more like 3 to 4 months for most people. Mayor Laurie Goodrich asked what times of day or evening their classes are. Andorf replied that their Coralville classes start around 8:00 AM to 9:30 AM and another set of classes start at 11:00 AM. Their evening courses begin at 6:00 PM but each community has slightly different starting times. Dream City courses run through the mornings as well from 9:00 AM to 11:00 PM. Wood added 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM seems to be the most popular time for their students that work with their work schedule and family life. They have asynchronous online classes and live web classes where students don't have to leave their home. These classes are from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM usually. Andorf stated the free or low cost online classes are also between 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM and 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

**Community Comments:**

Fenek Coney spoke about expanding the bus system because it makes sense with rising fuel costs, fuel efficiency and compared to our neighbors like Iowa City. Coney stated they will continue to bring this up until they see the city actively doing work to expand the bus service. This includes where the buses go, who is able to afford it. They will continue to bring this up because nothing seems to have changed for the 12 years they have lived here. Coney didn't understand the lack of urgency to start working on this and noted the city waiting for its citizens to bring them a ready-made option is not how it works.
Dan Kauble talked about item 23 on the agenda, which is adjourning to executive session to discuss strategy with Council matter that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent, where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation. Kauble thought it was an interesting item considering the mayor opened herself to criminal charges for reacting to people criticizing members of this government. There wasn't any real closure or path forward. The mayor did not discuss concrete steps going forward that would respect the rights of the citizens or the rights of the council to get items on the agenda for work sessions, meetings or proclamations. Kauble thought the mayor has not taken accountability for everything that happened. Even though item 23 probably doesn't have anything to do with the criminal and illegal acts of the mayor. Kauble suggested they put an item on the next work session agenda to discuss setting proclamations and respecting the public when they come before them. Kauble thought there was no good reason to not talk about public transit at the next work session. Kauble stated there is a public hearing about installing a water well at the next meeting and because they can't trust the mayor to preside over proceedings they

will be talking about this at that public hearing, and they think it will be fun to see the mayor try to stop them.
Deborah Dee noted she is a long-time resident and her mom helped start the public library, so she is deeply committed to this town. Dee added she has never spoken to the council before but is compelled to because CenturyLink is terminating their land lines as of October 8th. This is not just in Coralville but the entire state. Dee stated they might think no one has or uses landlines anymore but about 25% of the population still does use them and they all have different needs for them. Dee is concerned because they have given a very short time frame for this to happen. Residents were given notice on August 22nd which is just a 45-to-55-day period to switch over when the FCC requires at least 90 days' notice. It was 180 days before a new law was passed last March. Dee is concerned for the disabled and vulnerable who rely on their landlines for emergency 911 calls for medical alerts or lifeline systems and who are often not tech savvy and have the financial resources to make complicated changes in a short period of time. Dee noted most businesses rely on analog infrastructure in order to comply with the legal safety loads code. This means when the copper network foes down systems like elevator emergency phones, burglar alarm systems, fire alarm systems, utilities and fax machines are disabled. This will affect everyone like schools, churches, apartment complexes and nursing homes and businesses if they don't switch their services and VoIP Systems are not easy to switch over. They will all face code violations and hefty fines. When power goes out landlines are the only thing that remain functioning and those with home backup systems will only have power for a few hours. Cell phones and cell towers are hooked up to the electrical grid, basically when generators run out of fuel and internet switches fail, they are only a few days for us. Dee is talking about a national power outage. Dee asked the council to have the city attorney or administrator submit a request to the FCC to extend the deadline in order to pause the clock, obey consumer notification laws and protect our citizens. The deadline for public comment is a week from this Friday, October 2nd.

## LOT 12, CORAL RIDGE COMMERCE PARK PART 2 – PHASE TEN

**ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1010** An ordinance amending the Coralville Zoning Ordinance No. 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 Lot 12, Coral Ridge Commerce Park Part 2, Phase Ten from C-2, Arterial Commercial District, to C-PUD 2, Commercial Planned Unit Development Two District, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Freeman for 3rd and final consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Ayes: Huynh, Peterson, Freeman, Knuidson. Abstain: Vogelzang. Ordinance declared adopted after its publication as required by law.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-134

Resolution approving the PUD-B Site Plan for Lot 12, Coral Ridge Commerce Park Part 2, Phase Ten. Coralville, Iowa, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Ayes: Peterson, Freeman, Knudson, Huynh. Abstain: Vogelzang. Resolution declared adopted.

## AMENDMENT TO FINANCIAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-135

Resolution approving an Amendment to the Financial Services Agreement with Piper Sandler and Co., was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## AMENDED PURCHASE AGREEMENT

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-136

Resolution approving an Amended Purchase Agreement for 1400 5th Street, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## LEASE AGREEMENT

After the resolution was read, Councilperson Katie Freeman asked if this was for the city. City Attorney Kevin Olson explained the city owns two units on the second floor, which was part of the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts project a long time ago. They had tenants but they left.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-137

Resolution approving a Lease Agreement with Russell Group, Inc. for 1303 5th Street, Suite 206, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## FOREVERGREEN DEVELOPMENT, LLC DONATION

After the resolution was read, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth reported this land is on the south end of the development and is a native oak area. As part of the original development agreement with the property owner this would be turned over as a park. They are finishing building the small parking lot that goes into that area, and our Parks Department will be planting some trees out there this fall, so we are looking forward to adding this to our park system. Knudson asked about long-term plans. Hayworth replied that they have a small plan for the area that included some chip trails, and ultimately, they will add a native playground along with the sidewalk and parking area. Freeman asked if this project is already part of the Fiscal Year 2027 budget. Hayworth replied yes that there won't be any cost to the city. The park and parking lot was a requirement of the developer, and the trees are part of a grant the city received. Knudson noted it is a pretty piece of property though it is hilly. Hayworth agreed there is a gully going through the area and some real cool high grounds. It is close to being the highest point in Johnson County if not the highest point and it does have some cool natural features.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-138

Resolution accepting the donation of a parcel of property from Forevergreen Development, LLC., was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## SANITARY SEWER REHABILITATION

It was noted the revised retainage due in 30-Days is $8,280.41.

Motion by Peterson, seconded by Huynh to approve Pay Estimate #6 FINAL from **Municipal Pipe Tool Co., Inc.** for Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation: $6,109.02. Motion carried.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-139

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

## WELL 16 FIBER OPTICS INSTALLATION

It was noted, the SRF requires the Final Pay Estimate to be the Retainage due in 30-Days which is $2,430.90.

Motion by Peterson, seconded by Huynh to approve Pay Estimate #3 FINAL from **Kline Electric, Inc.** for Well 16 Fiber Optics Installation: $2,430.90. Motion carried.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-140

Resolution accepting the Well 16 Fiber Optics Installation as completed, was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Freeman. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## 2025 SIDEWALK REPAIR PROJECT (ZONE 5)

After the resolution was read, Hayworth reminded everyone that this is an option for the property owner. They can pay it at one lump sum, or they can pay it as part of their taxes. Huynh clarified we notify the homeowner they need to repair their sidewalk and for whatever reason they can't fix it themselves so the city will come in and fix it. The owner of the property will then get billed. Hayworth responded a lot of times they decide because they have only a couple of squares and it's very difficult to get a contractor on their own or it may be cheaper for the city to do it because we have a larger amount to replace to have the city do it and then reimburse the city. The city has always done it, and it is also their option to do it themselves. This is a year and a half process, because they are given a year's notice to fix the problem themselves or choose to be part of the city project. Councilperson Mike Knudson asked if they don't say anything we just go ahead and do it. Olson explained that, after it's done gets an invoice in the mail giving them 30 days to pay, so a lot of people on the list pay at that time. All that is left on the list now are 15 properties that owe mostly between $100.00 and $300.00. Knudson asked what Zone 5 covers. City Engineer Scott Larson replied it covers generally north of Oakdale Boulevard. Knudson asked what zone the 1st Avenue and Holiday Roundabout is in and if it will be coming up soon. Larson thought it is in Zone 3 or 2 out of 5. Zone 1 was inspected this year and two will be inspected the next year. Hayworth added it takes five years before a neighborhood is re-inspected. Olson noted if we get a complaint they will inspect it at that time regardless of the zone. Knudson complained about the roundabout at 1st Avenue and Holiday Road stating it is rougher than any other roundabout he has gone around in town. Hayworth asked if Knudson was talking about the roundabout. Larson added or the crosswalk, Knudson clarified he was talking about the crosswalk at the roundabout. Hayworth informed Knudson that is a repair the city would do it ourselves. Olson replied they will look at it. Huynh noted you wouldn't notice unless you bike or walk. Knudson stated he goes out in the street to avoid the curbs because they are not as smooth as they should be.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-141

Resolution certifying costs of the 2025 Sidewalk Repair Project to the Johnson County Treasurer, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## DUBUQUE STREET NE AND FOREVERGREEN ROAD ROUNDABOUT

After Resolution No. 2026-142 was read, Hayworth noted these two items are subject to Johnson County's approval, and they will have it on their work session tomorrow and on their regular meeting Thursday. The County Attorney indicated they have already discussed with their two liaisons, and they are in favor of this. Huynh asked if the county approves it, when will construction begin. Hayworth replied that construction will begin in the spring of 2028. Larson added the schedule assumes everything gets approved, because there are Federal Transportation funds that come down from the IDOT and MPOJC this goes through the IDOT development bid letting process which takes about a year from submitting a concept statement to the IDOT. Huynh asked if this is a double land roundabout. Larson replied no, it is a sign lane. Larson explained they do a single lane whenever possible over dual land or even a hybrid roundabout like at 1st Avenue and Holiday Road in order to simplify the driver experience. The Heartland Drive roundabout is a single lane roundabout.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-142

Resolution approving Amendment No. 1 to that certain 28E Project Agreement between Johnson County, Iowa and the City of Coralville, Iowa regarding the Dubuque Street NE and Forevergreen Road Roundabout Project, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

After Resolution No. 2026-143 was read, Hayworth mentioned the developer is required to put in their last section of Forevergreen Road to this roundabout next summer.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-143

Resolution approving an Engineering Design Services Agreement with Shive-Hattery, Inc. for Dubuque Street NE & Forevergreen Road Roundabout Improvements, was introduced by Vogelzang, seconded by Peterson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## GREAT OUTDOORS FOUNDATION GRANT AGREEMENT

After the resolution was read, there was a discussion about where the Ridgeview Stormwater Basin is located. It is located east of Western Hills Mobile Home Park and west of Lucas and includes a large pond and the adjacent wetlands. Ultimately the main trail that will be north to south through the West Land Use Area will go through there.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-144

Resolution approving a Grant Agreement with The Great Outdoors Foundation for wetland construction at the Ridgeview Stormwater Basin, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## AMENDMENT NO. 1 TO SUBAWARD AGREEMENT

After the resolution was read, Hayworth reported receiving good news from the stat that they believe we are very close to getting the final approval they need from FEMA to move forward with the project and should anticipate hearing from them soon. This amendment extends the Subaward Agreement for the Coralville Utility Resilience performance period to August 25, 2028.

### RESOLUTION NO. 2026-145

Resolution approving Amendment No. 1 to Subaward Agreement No. EMK-2022-BR-003-0014 Phases Project, Coralville Utility Resilience from the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (IHSEM), was introduced by Peterson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

## AMENDMENTS TO THE HUMAN RIGHTS ORDINANCE

After the ordinance was read, Freeman thanked everyone for getting this done quickly.

**ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1011** An Ordinance amending Section 26.3 of the Corde of Ordinances of the City of Coralville adding the definition of Sex Stereotyping, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Huynh for 1st consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

**Motion by Freeman to approve the Consent Calendar items a-x inclusive:**

- **a)** Approve minutes for September 8, 2026, Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- **b)** Approve Class B Retail Alcohol License for ***Comfort Suites***: Eff. 09/30.
- **c)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License with Catering Privilege and Outdoor Service for ***Monica's***: Eff. 10/21.
- **d)** Approve Class C Retail Alcohol License with Outdoor Service for ***Pat & Franny's, LLC***: Eff. 10/26.
- **e)** Approve Special Class C Retail Alcohol License for ***Aldi Inc. #56***: Eff. 11/01.
- **f)** Approve Class E Retail Alcohol License for ***Keystone Liquor***: Eff. 11/01.
- **g)** Approve payment to **Ferguson Waterworks #2516** for a restock of 144 5/8 x 3/4 residential meters (#0563316): $49,248.00.
- **h)** Approve payment to **lululemon usa inc.** for the 90% Tenant Improvement Allowance (#2001011744): $312,390.00.
- **i)** Approve payment to **ClearSpan Fabric Structures International, Inc.** for 3068 ADA Prehung Door – Left-Hand – Fabric Kit (#52741): $7,240.00.

**j)** Approve payment to **Bear Creek Archeology, Inc.** for the Archeological Desktop Assessment for the 4th Avenue Place Project (#26-155): $1,125.00.
**k)** Approve payment to **Center for Internet Security** for the annual network security software renewal (#INV-260908-0085022): $16,170.00.
**l)** Approve payment to **Shive-Hattery, Inc.** for Forevergreen Road Extension Phase 1 (#2250013840-10): $15,237.36.
**m)** Approve payment to **Shoemaker & Haaland** for 8th Street Improvements – 12th Avenue to Recreation Center (#026157.00-3): $27,100.00.
**n)** Approve payment to **Stanley Consultants, Inc.** for advanced assistance for the Utility Resilience Project (#0269466): $322.00.
**o)** Approve payment to **ESCO Automation** for the Wastewater 3rd Avenue Lift Station PLC Replacement (#1017752): $20,000.00.
**p)** Approve payment to the **United States Treasury** due to positive arbitrage on the 2021G bonds: $24,187.72. (90% of Liability)
**q)** Approve Pay Estimate #3 to **Peterson Contractors, Inc.** for Forevergreen Road Extension Phase 1: $216,685.72.
**r)** Approve Change Order #16 to **Dave Schmitt Construction Co., Inc.** for 5th Street Improvements – 12th Avenue through 20th Avenue: $0.00. (This changes the overall final project completion date and the deadline for plant warranty replacements.)
**s)** Accept quotations and approve quote (#2016488) from **AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc.** to replace the Water Treatment Plant Aerator Shrouds: Not to exceed $14,762.50. (This will address a minor deficiency identified during the January 22, 2026 Sanitary Survey.)
**t)** Accept and approve proposal from **Base Point Building Automations** for the Coralville Library Pump Controller and HVAC BAS Boiler Integration: Not to exceed $10,950.00.
**u)** Accept quotations and award contract to **Gordon Flesch** for a Cannon iF C5140, 40 PPM copier: $10,314.95. (The expense of replacing the copier was allocated in the Recreation Budget with a portion moved to reserves on a yearly basis.)
**v)** Approve a six-month extension of Transit Employee Incentives to eligible employees and applicants that was approved on April 23, 2024, and extended on October 8, 2024, and now on September 22, 2026. These will encourage the recruitment and retainage of transit drivers. (See Memo for details.)
**w)** Approve attendance of Meleah Droll to the C.O.P.S. National Conference in San Diego California from November 4-9, 2026: $2,729.98.
**x)** Approve Bill List for September 22, 2026.

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

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth welcomed the new Assistant City Administrator Dave Johnson noting he will be where two hats for a while. Hayworth looks forward to having Johnson working with them on their goals and strategies and helping them move forward on those and continuing his efforts in Community Development, which is his area of expertise. Hayworth reminded everyone Mayor's Cleanup Week is coming up starting with an extra pickup where you can put out an extra can of trash out. This Friday you can put out your trash container if you have a Monday through Wednesday pickup or you can put out your trash container next Monday if you are on Thursday's route. The reason for this is, it's easier for staff to pick up an extra garbage can and it gives people an extra way to dispose of some of that clutter around their home.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich thanked the Coralville Food Pantry, Councilperson Hai Huynh and the library for their collaboration and wonderful picnic. It was great to see all the volunteers out grilling and the great turnout. Goodrich knows they will continue to have those community meals quarterly. Goodrich announced the tennis and pickleball courts have been refreshed on the west side of the Recreation Center and now are lined for four tennis courts with white lines, USTA teaching courts with blue lines and pickleball courts with yellow lines. Goodrich noted Clear Creek Trail is probably still closed under 1st Avenue due to flooding, but they will be cleaned up and opened soon. Goodrich announced some of the

council and staff will be attending the Iowa League of Cities Conference this Wednesday through Friday in Bettendorf and she is looking forward to it.

City Attorney Kevin Olson has nothing to report.

Councilperson Rich Vogelzang congratulated Assistant City Administrator Dave Johnson on his new position. Vogelzang reported that the Parks & Recreation Commission met last night, and he learned they have received two grants. One is a $50,000.00 Urban Forestry Development Grant through the USDA and will be used to hire a staff member for two years which will allow some projects to take place. They will be involved in improving management, care and public engagement with trees growing in parks and natural areas along public right of ways. They also received a $30,000.00 grant supporting some of their forestry efforts and activities, especially replacing trees damaged by the emerald ash borer and derecho. Vogelzang noted Coralville has been designated as a Tree City USA for the last 30 years. The commission also approved the establishment of a Park Makers Sustainability Fund in order to secure some additional funds for donations like the Altmaier Farm, frisbee golf course, archery range and maybe a few other places. They have also secured doggy bag distribution post sponsorships. Vogelzang reported parks and recreation staff will be working with the Engineering Department on plantings at the Heartland Drive and Commerce Drive Roundabout. The commission also talked about the new park.

Councilperson Mike Knudson wanted everyone to know they are committed to having a discussion on bussing, but he wanted to make the point relating to the expansion of services and keeping up with our neighbors, meaning North Liberty and Iowa City and their no-fare transit systems. Knudson asked them to look carefully at the routes offered by North Liberty and the times they are offered because he believes they are not something residents would want Coralville to emulate.

Councilperson Katie Freeman added to Councilperson Mike Knudson's comments about discussing fare free busing which they have been waiting for Parking and Transportation Director Vicky Robrocks return from medical leave. Freeman suggested they start gathering questions for Robrock during a work session so they are prepared for when Robrock gets back and they can start moving the discussion forward. Freeman would like the five councilmembers to have a chance to talk and discuss what questions they have because Freeman has plenty. Freeman congratulated Asst. City Administrator Dave Johnson and asked him about an email where he addressed affordable housing and wanted him to share a little bit of that information. Freeman mentioned they brought up a question about some of the things she has seen in Iowa City and looking at codes and figuring out ways to create certain zones that they want affordable housing in and if developers don't want to provide affordable housing in those zones, they could pay a fee instead that could go into an affordable housing reserve fund for future projects. Johnson replied he knew something about it and maybe looking into it further. Johnson replied staff has reached out to Iowa City who have had programing in place for some time and they are requesting to schedule a meeting with them to gain insight on what's worked and hasn't worked so they can learn from Iowa City's lessons as the council decides how to move forward and structure a program. Iowa City's efforts are either incentive based or specific to certain districts they created through the benefit of a thorough planning exercise. Freeman appreciated Johnson's efforts, noting this might not be ready for a work session discussion yet but would like staff to keep the council in the loop when it comes to these conversations and what they learn. Freeman noted they also enjoyed the community meal and getting to flip some burgers and meet with people. Freeman announced they have started having office hours last Sunday at the community café in the public library from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM. If no one shows up they will still answer council emails at that time. Freeman invited their fellow councilors to stop by during that time but to let her know so no more than one of them is there at a time because of open meeting laws. Freeman just wants to open themselves up if people want to meet in person and ask questions which they can hopefully start bringing some of them forward. Huynh and Knudson asked Freeman when the office hours were again. Freeman replied they are 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM on Sundays.

Councilperson Royce Peterson congratulated Johnson on his new position. Peterson was glad there was some communication that came out on the bussing issues stating it will be nice to get that conversation going and get some feedback on how they can move forward. Peterson noted they don't know all these ins and outs about bussing other than the funding that comes through Iowa City and different areas where

we have challenges in those areas. Peterson apologized for missing the last meeting noting he was at a conference and wasn't able to attend online.

Councilperson Hai Huynh thanked the community and all the partner agencies for a wonderful community meal last Thursday. Huynh noted it was a wonderful night with neighbors sharing stories and getting too slow down and enjoy the festivities. The band was amazing and it was a great idea to move the event further down the lawn near the Fire and Police Departments where people could check out the fire engine and stuff. Huynh thanked everyone who flipped 700 burgers and 200 hot dogs. They served about 700 plus meals on site. The next community meal will be on December 11th, and Huynh encouraged people to put it on their calendars. If anyone wants to help plan that meal just let her know because they love having people help them with brainstorming on what they should serve next to our community. Huynh reported part of her daytime job is to provide resources to the community and try to do some education when it comes to the resources that are available. Huynh invited people to attend an educational event on how to ride the bus in Coralville and Iowa City. Johnson County Mobility Coordinator Kelly Schneifer will lead this program. This is their first time hosting this educational program and Huynh knows the recreation center has hosted many of these. They will sign up people and hop on a bus to show them the Coralville pay system and Iowa City fare free system, grab a quick lunch, walk around and explain where all the buses stop and where transfers happen. Then they will hop back on the bus and go back to Coralville. Huynh will be leaving handouts with a QR code at City Hall, and this will happen tomorrow. Huynh reported the summer lunch program was such a success that those partner agencies want to partner up for a senior dining program. There was a senior dining program that took place at the Iowa City Senior Center before COVID, and they are hoping to bring it back to Johnson County. They visited the Coralville Food Pantry and found they had the infrastructure in place, momentum and logistics to get these Senior Meals going. Beginning October 1st, the Coralville Food Pantry will start offering in partnership with the Johnson County area Agency on Aging Senior Dining for anyone who is 60 plus. Huynh encouraged those interested to sign up and noted she will leave a menu and flier at City Hall. There is also information on the flier for those wanting to volunteer to serve the meal. These meals will be a little different because not only will they offer a nutritious meal to our seniors, but it will create a space for seniors to come and socialize with one another. They will also find out what sort of things are happening in our community, In the winter months a lot of seniors feel isolated, and they want to do everything in their power to take that isolation away. These meals will be offered twice a month on the first and third Thursday of the month from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Coralville Food Pantry and Coralville United Methodist Church community space. Feel free to contact Huynh or go to the pantry or heritage websites to learn more. These meals are open to all Johnson County residents or anyone who is 60 plus. They hope to serve 40 people at their first meal. Huynh reported the Heartland Drive Roundabout is amazing because when she and her children drove through it before it always scared her and now that it is open all she has heard is positive feedback. Huynh has noticed people are really paying attention and not just zipping through the intersection anymore. Hopefully the statistics show accidents are reduced there. Huynh wished everyone a Happy Fall Equinox on this first day of autumn and noted the cool fall weather will begin soon and leaves will start following. Huynh reminded everyone that leaves can create blockages in storm sewers and asked them when they mow their grass to mulch the leaves or rake them up to help our stormwater system.

Knudson had one more question and asked how our infrastructure did with all the stormwater runoff this weekend. Hayworth reported there were some areas they had to close because of the volume of rain, but they have not received any reported issues and now homes were impacted, that they know of.

Motion by Vogelzang, seconded by Knudson to adjourn to Executive Session at 7:40 PM to discuss strategy with council in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation pursuant to Section 21.5 (c) of the Code of Iowa. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

Council reconvened at 8:06 PM.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Knudson to adjourn at 8:07 PM. Motion carried.

Laurie Goodrich, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk