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 October 27, 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, Freeman. Absent: Peterson.

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 Deb Summers; Streets & Solid Waste Superintendent Eric Fisher; Human Resource/Risk Manager Lynn Knight; Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud; 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 Vogelzang, seconded by Knudson to approve the agenda. Ayes: 4. Absent: 1. Motion carried.

Votes are 4 Ayes and 1 Absent for Motions, Resolutions, and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich proclaimed the Week of November 2, 2026 as “Election Heroes Week.” Jean Donham with the League of Women Voters Johnson County accepted the proclamation and thanked the mayor and council for joining then in honoring the work that many election workers do throughout the country to ensure that we have a successful election.

Community Comments. (Please limit comments to 3 minutes.):

Shelby let Goodrich know she was forwarded an email with her plan and that none of it was an acceptable plan for these ADA improvements. Shelby would have let her know privately if Goodrich would stop taking her off email chains. Shelby noted City Hall is in breach of ADA, and the council is purposely delaying accommodations for the disabled community in Coralville. Shelby and her partner have been coming to Council Meetings for months to request a new accessible podium and for updates to the building, so it complies with ADA. Every time the Council has a meeting and refuse to make these accommodations a priority, they are telling the disabled community they do not care about them. Shelby noted Councilperson Hai Huynh offered to take her and her partner through the building to assist with identifying features that are inaccessible and they have not heard back except last week then they were told they can’t find a time when everyone is available. They were never asked what times worked for them and once again prioritized themselves above not only accessibility but also the voices that matter most in this project. Shelby stated Goodrich is the one to be held accountable for this lack of action and deliberate dragging out of the issue. Shelby pointed out City Attorney Kevin Olson did not reset the timer when Ruth, a child, started to speak during the last meeting and did not correct the mistake or apologize. Democracy cannot survive without participation of our young people.
Kirkwood Elementary parent Lindsey Schroeder asked the mayor and council to add a work session item pertaining to the ICCSD financial crisis and Coralville schools being at risk for closure. Schroeder noted recent investments Coralville has made inside the neighborhoods where these at-risk schools are. An Iowa study found a neighborhood school added 6.8% to home values in its attendance zone, and that value disappears when the school closes, which with Coralville’s median home value between $200,000 and $298,500 is a loss of $20,000 to $39,000 in value for each home and lost equity for families and lost taxable value for the city. Families depend on schools, community resources and businesses within walking distance and 63% of Kirkwood students qualify for free or reduced lunches. Schroeder asked the

city to put the ICCSD financial crisis on an upcoming work session before the board's February 23rd vote, speak for Coralville during the boundary analysis input period between January 19th and January 21st and speak to the district at upcoming partnership project meetings.
Co-President Chelsea Green of the PTO at Kirkwood Elementary noted for the past 10-years Kirkwood Elementary has endured an unfair amount of change to its school boundary and feeder system as Coralville did nothing. These changes have sent children who once could walk to school, to schools' miles away outside our neighborhoods in an effort to make diversity numbers look better at wealthier schools. Green stated their community needs the council to listen and act as the school district is considering major changes including school closures and boundary redraws because Kirkwood families have every reason to fear history repeating itself because historically, they have borne a disproportionate share of disruption caused by district decisions. Green asked the city to make sure Coralville concerns are heard before decisions are made and not after our children and families are left to live with the consequences. Green noted voices on the east side of Iowa City are loud, organized and fighting hard to protect their children and Coralville families deserve the same advocacy.
Kristine Bricker stated she lives on the east side of Iowa City, and her voice is loud about the ICCSD but she wants to talk about the problems facing Kirkwood students because she has ties to Coralville. Bricker told the mayor and council this is a five-alarm fire, and they need to put this issue on their agenda because the problems are coming. Bricker noted tonight the city is asking the ICCSD to take on a $20 million construction loan for the Natatorium when they are $45 million in the hole. Bricker read the following on behalf of a Kirkwood School community member, so these are their words and not hers, but she supports them. Of the past 14 years Kirkwood has been the heartbeat of their life as a deeply invested staff member and as a proud parent. They know firsthand the magic that happens in our classrooms. They watched their daughter flourish here, starting in pre-K, where she proudly mastered her first 100 words. That single milestone sparked a lifelong love for writing. This is what Kirkwood does. They ignite potential, but what truly defines Kirkwood is not just what happens on good days. It's how they hold each other up on the darkest ones. Over nearly a decade they have watched this community adapt, endure, and overcome challenges that would have broken a less resilient school. Together they have navigated the isolation of the COVID 19 pandemic. When a tornado devastated their neighborhood, they rebuilt. When a fire tragically displaced one of their families, they took them in and when they suffered the most heartbreaking loss imaginable, the passing of one of their beautiful children at just 8 years old, they did not grieve alone. They wept together and carried each other through their grief. That resilience is only matched by their joy. They are a community that packs the gym for International Night, celebrating the beautiful tapestry of backgrounds that make us who we are. We are the community that lines the road cheering at the top of their lungs for our young athletes and girls on the run. This is a neighborhood school that in the truest sense, many of our students walk the streets to go to class every morning. They come from families who are deeply, fiercely committed to their education and their future. Being part of this ecosystem has changed them. It has taught them an invaluable lesson about empathy, strength, and what it truly means to belong, which is why we are here tonight. Removing these children from Kirkwood would be an absolute tragedy. You cannot simply transfer a child to a new building and expect them to carry this history with them. You cannot easily replace a safety net woven from years of shared hardship and shared triumph. Moving these kids means uprooting them from the very foundation of safety, love and support that they have spent their entire lives building in this school. They urge them to look beyond the numbers on the page and see human lives wrapped up in your decision. Protect our neighborhood. Protect our families. Keep our children home here at Kirkwood. They thanked the mayor and council for their time and asked them to please put this on their agenda.
Noah stated the city was being insensitive, asking the ICCSD for millions of dollars for the natatorium when everyone knows they are $45 million short. Noah knows it is not in their authority to make decisions for the ICCSD, but they can do something, and it affects their community, so they should not sit silently by and do nothing and let their children be harmed and their future stifled. Noah noted Olson cut off a child last meeting, and they only had 10 seconds to speak instead of the 3 minutes, which is incredibly insulting and tells them the temperament of the leadership in our community. Noah mentioned how the bathrooms are not compliant on the force required to open them. Their force gauge shows them measuring 7 pounds of force which is above the 5-pound minimum ADA threshold. They should fix that as soon as possible. Noah noted City Administrator Kelly Hayworth is the ADA coordinator and asked him to fix that by next meeting. Noah noted the city still has the 3-minute speaking rule which Goodrich reduced from 5 minutes in retaliation for being censured. Noah asked to restore it to 5 minutes.

Longtime resident Luke Ferguson was a Northwest Junior High School kid and knows how important it is to have accessibility to our schools and buildings and suggested putting together a volunteer committee to look at accessibility at City Hall, our schools and buildings. Ferguson was concerned with cracks in sidewalks and rough crosswalks which are a hazard for skateboarders as well as not being compliant. Ferguson noted there is no safe or legal place to skateboard in Coralville, which he asked to be discussed at a work session. They don't need a million-dollar skate park like Iowa City's, but they need something. Ferguson noted how convenient it was to go to school at Northwest where they could walk home and what are kids who end up having to ride the school bus for an hour during prime playtime supposed to do. Ferguson thinks if we get together as a community, we can really do a lot. Ferguson encouraged everyone to make sure they vote.
Fenek Coney mentioned their concerns about the three-minute timer and cutting off a child last meeting. The timer is off-putting and inhospitable and cuts off more people than it helps. Coney noted other public meetings have 5-minute limits, and they state the person running the meeting can choose to extend that time at their discretion. Coney suggested if you don't want people to be annoying about this stuff all of the time then listen and make yourselves feel like you're listening to the rest of us. Coney is bothered by the fact that people have to ask them to stand up for school systems, bus systems and having to repeatedly come to them in person and say these things and be told something's going to happen. Coney suggested if the city can't afford a skating park, they should expand the bus system to get more kids to the Iowa City skate park and places they can spend their time. They don't know how to tell the city about things in a way where it feels like it's being listened to so until that happens people like them will keep coming to these meetings.

FIRST AVENUE MARKETPLACE ADDITION ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Assistant City Administrator/Community Development Director Dave Johnson reported this property is currently designated as Arterial Commercial in the Coralville Community Plan, which are intended to support general commercial and service uses. This proposal is for one multitenant building with a drive-thru on the north side. A coffee/beverage shop will occupy 1,304 sq. ft. on the north side of the building and the remaining 4,223 sq. Ft. is being planned for office users. This will share a drive with Chick-fil-A to the north, and that drive is part of a fully controlled lighted intersection. 40 parking spaces are proposed. Stormwater is being managed through biocells on the east side of the plan, between the property line and existing retaining wall. There is a screening wall proposed on the east side to enhance headlight screening to protect the residents' view from across the street. Staff have reviewed the plan and the proposed site plan and building design meets the design requirements set forth in the zoning code and the final plat meets requirements for preparation and filing. The Planning & Zoning Commission voted 4-0 to recommend the council approve the rezoning to C-PUD 2, Commercial Planned Unit Development Two District, the PUD-B Site Plan and Final Plat for First Avenue Marketplace Addition.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich declared this the time for a public hearing on rezoning First Avenue Marketplace to C-PUD 2, Commercial Planned Unit Development Two District and the PUD-B Site Plan. Ryan Fitzpatrick spoke on behalf of the developer and thanked the mayor and council for their time and consideration for this project. Fitzpatrick explained they have had quite a few projects and successes in this community over the last few years and are excited to bring this project to life. Fitzpatrick noted this lot has been vacant for some time, and this is a critical date project. Fitzpatrick thanked Johnson, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth who helped them get through a thorough and detailed process quickly so they meet their critical date, which would be breaking ground this next month, in November. This critical date to deliver the building is driven exclusively by a specific tenant that would like to occupy this center at a specific date next year. This is why they are asking to condense the readings that will allow them to rezone and replat the lot if the council approves it. Fitzpatrick offered to answer any questions.
Councilperson Hai Huynh asked if they could share the name of the tenant. Fitzpatrick explained he couldn't because they have a signed NDA, but it will be a brand-new tenant, and this is their first eastern Iowa location depending on the timing of other locations they are considering. Huynh asked if he could give an estimate on how many jobs this will bring in. Fitzpatrick did not have a number, but it will be similar to the Chick-fil-A model where they are operating partners. Some of the operators on staff will have ownership. This is a great model, and they are very involved in the community by giving a lot of funds and resources back to help promote their brand. Fitzpatrick offered to follow up on the question

which will depend on the location and demand. Huynh asked beside collapsing the readings, is there anything else their client is asking from the city. Fitzpatrick replied no they just want to get opened, operation and serve their wonderful beverages. They are not asking for any incentives or any specific requests from a financial standpoint. Noah asked if the slopes of the ramps will be ADA compliant and reminded everyone ADA requirements are the minimum and not the ceiling, so he encouraged them look beyond the ADA and make their store functionally accessible. Otherwise, people like Shelby can't get into their store if it just follows the ADA because their requirements ae not functionally accessible. Noah added this request includes having doors wider than 32 inches. There were no further public or written comments. Goodrich closed the public hearing.

After the ordinance was read, Councilperson Katie Freeman asked what side of the building the biocells for stormwater be on. Johnson replied they will be on the east side. Freeman asked what side Chick-fil-A is on. Johnson pointed out the building is on the roadside.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1012 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 First Avenue Marketplace from C-2, Arterial Commercial District, to C-PUD 2, Commercial Planned Unit Development Two District, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh for 1st consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

Motion by Knudson, seconded by Vogelzang to collapse the 2nd and 3rd reading for Ordinance No. 2026-1012. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

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RESOLUTION NO. 2026-152

Resolution approving the PUD-B Site Plan for First Avenue Marketplace, Coralville, Iowa, was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

After Resolution No. 2026-153 was adopted, Huynh asked if collapsing the readings of the ordinance was the reason they are approving the PUD-B Site Plan and Final Plat, because they usually do that separately. Johnson replied right. Huynh asked if they would get more details on the development. Johnson replied this is a development ready project. Huynh thanked Fitzpatrick as the representative of the builder for coming to our city and asked them to pay their workers a fair wage and to treat them well because there have been other projects in Coralville and elsewhere in the community that have exploited their workers. Fitzpatrick let Huynh know their team is locally based here in the Corridor in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, and the main developer is Hunter Parks the founder and president of Hunter Companies which has been locally grown and operated over 30 years here in eastern Iowa. They have a great reputation and staff and making sure everybody is treated and fairly is important to them, so he can assure the council the people that work for their project will be treated fairly.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-153

Resolution approving the Final Plat for First Avenue Marketplace Addition, Coralville, Iowa, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

GREENBELT SQUARE SUBDIVISION – CORALVILLE COMMUNITY PLAN LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Johnson reported that the developer is asking to change the Community Plan Land Use Map from Public/Semipublic to Low Density Residential which is defined as having a density of 0 to 6 dwelling units per acre. Their development concept includes 170 zero-lot attached residential units with an average density of 4.25 units per acre. Comparable development is underway immediately east in the Forevergreen Heights subdivision and south of the property. Comparable development is being planned in North Liberty and Coralville immediately west of the property and to the north is Liberty High School. Staff support the request finding the proposed residential development would be compatible with neighboring commercial, residential and school land uses. The request will introduce needed housing in our community and is near schools and amenities. The request supports the Coralville Community Plan goals to provide a diversity of housing types in the community.
The Planning & Zoning Commission voted 4-0 to recommend the council approve changing the land use of the Greenbelt Square Subdivision to Low-Density Residential Use.

Goodrich declared this the time for a public hearing on changing the land use of the Greenbelt Square Subdivision to Low-Density Residential Use. Lauren Hoffman with Holland Hall Engineers representing the developer and landowner gave a little background on this parcel. On the top right side of the plat the developer had the foresight to plant 600 to 650 trees that have matured and he has a solid reputation of doing quality development. They sell to quality builders that produce a great product. Hoffman offered to answer any questions. Bob Downer is a lawyer for the Scanlon family, and they are looking forward to developing this property in Coralville. Downer gave a history of the Scanlon family who have owner this land for approximately a century. Downer explained late in FY 2025 that the Iowa City Community School District (ICCSD) Board decided to sell this property that they had planned to build a middle school on. The sales agreement signed when the property was sold to the school district stated the Scanlon family has the right to repurchase the parcel at fair market value determined by appraisal based on the total property. A portion of the parcel was donated to the school district by the Scanlon family, which they agreed to repurchase it at fair market value as well. They had a certain amount of time to repurchase the property, but it was waived so the purchase occurred in FY 2025 to help the district resolve some of their financial problems they were facing. The Scanlon family has participated is the sales of four sites for schools in the ICCSD. Downer stated the council does not have to worry about the development changing from what they will be approving like has happened in other communities. The Greenbelt trail areas in North Liberty, west of Liberty Road and northwest of Liberty High School were developed by the Scanlon family and they plan to develop the trails in this development the trails in this subdivision the same way. There will be a variety of housing styles and sizes within the development to meet the needs of these growing communities. be coming back shortly to get Preliminary Plat approval and plan to move rapidly with this as soon as approvals have been obtained. They are appreciative of the contact they have had with city staff working with them to bring about what they feel is a high-quality development. There were no further public or written comments. Goodrich closed the public hearing.

After the ordinance was read, Knudson asked why the streets in their subdivision are not aligned with the neighboring subdivision's streets like how Craven Drive ends in a T intersection and does O'Connell Cresent Street end into a street or the roundabout. Hoffman explained the O'Connell Cresent Street will connect with Scanlon Farms Road on the northeast side and go all the way to Dubuque Street. The reason for the roads offsetting from the neighboring subdivision is to create a separation from Dubuque Street which is desirable from a traffic perspective and T-intersections are safer than 4-way intersections. Knudson noted it allows them to preserve the trees as well. Hoffman added Outlot C has a cluster of trees that go into the backyards.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-1013 An ordinance amending the Coralville Community Plan to reflect certain property generally known as the Greenbelt Square Subdivision, Coralville, Iowa to be designated Low-Density Residential Use in place of Public/Semi Public Use, was introduced by Vogelzang seconded by Huynh for 1st consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

SLUDGE STORAGE ELECTRIC SERVICE~ PUBLIC HEARING

Goodrich declared this the time for a public hearing on the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Sludge Storage Electric Service. Dan Kauble stated the city needs to make strides towards achieving accessibility. First, it should focus on incorporating hybrid meetings into how government functions here. Kauble thinks it would be better for everybody. Next, they should focus on addressing ADA violations because if people are disabled or have COVID and wish to speak during public hearings it is incredibly difficult to come here and participate. Another ADA change would be replacing the podium as was discussed earlier. They should state and use their discretion to extend speaking times. Lastly, Kauble asked the city to set a date and announce when accessibility changes will be made. Kauble liked the idea that was mentioned earlier of creating a volunteer commission to explore ADA changes not just at City Hall be at other government facilities. Kauble thought the government should be working towards embracing the public and treating them better than has happened over the last year. There were no further public or written comments. Goodrich closed the public hearing. It was noted the bids are due November 3, 2026.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-154

Resolution approving the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract; ordering bids; setting a date for the receiving of bids; and directing posting of the bid letting; all for the Sludge Storage Electric Service, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Freeman. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

WELL 16 IMPROVEMENTS

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-155

Resolution accepting Well 16 Improvements as completed was introduced by Freeman, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

ANNUAL URBAN RENEWAL REPORT

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Freeman to approve and accept the Annual Urban Renewal Report, Fiscal Year 2026. Motion carried.

AMENDMENT NO. 3 TO AGREEMENT

After the resolution was read, Huynh asked if this is an annual agreement approved every year. City Attorney Kevin Olson replied if goes on a one-year cycle and the fee has been going up 5% every year to operate the Welcome Center. The city has an agreement with the mall to have a Welcome Center and allow the Iowa Children's Museum to operate it on our behalf.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-156

Resolution approving Amendment No. 3 to that certain Agreement with the Iowa Children's Museum in connection with the operation of the Guest Welcome Center at the Coral Ridge Mall, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Vogelzang. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

WELMARK BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD

Human Resource/Risk Manager Lynn Knight reported meeting with our Wellmark representative, and their quote raises the annual premium rate 15.33% over last year's, which they are obviously not happy with. Knight reached back out to see if there was a way to get a better rate and she does not have a final rate at this time. Knight suggested the council approve the 15.33% increase tonight. Some of the problem with other options they offered is they violate the union contracts, so she asked Wellmark to go back and look at if they can make some other plan changes that still offer staff a healthy insurance plan which they are used to and make sure that we are making out contractual obligations. Goodrich asked what staff pay for health insurance. Knight replied the single plan is free, and the family plan costs $35.00 a month. Huynh stated it feels like the insurance company is punishing the city for our staff utilizing the insurance, which is the whole point, but they raise the rate because people are using the insurance. Knight responded the insurance companies have actuaries that try to anticipate the number and cost of claims they will have to cover. Knight researched what the reasons were to increase our rate and found 52% of those covered in our agency group are age 45 or older, while you would anticipate a younger workforce being healthier. There were 5 large claims which did not help our rates. We still are above the country standard for going to preventative type appointments like physical exams, mammograms and colonoscopies. This rate is twice as big as their average increase for renewal rates this year. Our staff is using their insurance to keep healthy but mental health and prescription costs continue to go up. So, it is not just one thing that is happening, but it is a combination of things. Huynh noted for future negotiations if we accept this year's terms will the rates go up by 10% next year, because this is almost double the average rate. Knight replied, last year they increased the rate to 12.33% and this year we got 15.33%. Knight has already talked to our representative about meeting sometime in January to look at different options the city can consider moving forward to make sure we are trying to keep costs low while still offering a great plan for our employees. Huynh stated offering good coverage for our employees is one of the things they all value, but this rate increase seems counter intuitive. Knudson asked what happened to the free market in the insurance industry. Are there any alternatives to Wellmark? Knight stated that is outside of her area of expertise. Huynh notes Wellmark is the largest provider here, but they allow our employees to a lot of different providers and there is a lot less restriction when it comes to seeking providers. Knight noted 99% of city staff stay within Wellmark's network because of our residency restriction they use the hospitals in Cedar Rapids, Steindler Clinic and the University so having the bulk of our staff going to those places are keeping our costs lower.

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-157

Resolution accepting the quotation of Wellmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield to provide health insurance for the City's Employees, was introduced by Vogelzang, Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

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

- **a)** Approve minutes for October 13, 2026, Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- **b)** Approve **new** Class C Retail Alcohol License with Catering, Living Quarters and Outdoor Service Privileges for ***Chart Room***: Eff. 11/01.
- **c)** Approve new job descriptions and new titles for the Coralville Center for the Performing Arts:
  - **i)** Eliminate the Patron Services and Marketing Supervisor position.
  - **ii)** Approve new Director of Marketing position and job description.
  - **iii)** Approve new half-time Patron Services Coordinator and job description.
  - **iv)** Approve new half-time Director of Development and job description.
  - **v)** Approve Director of Education and updated job description. (Title Change)
  - **vi)** Approve Director of Operations and updated job description. (Title Change)
  - **vii)** Approve Marketing and Box-Office Assistant and updated job description. (Title Change)
  - **viii)** Approve Producing Artistic Director and updated job description. (Title Change)

d) Ratify payment to **ClearSpan Fabric Structures International** for labor and Helical pier installation for the Recycling Building (#52836): $55,521.00.
e) Approve payment to **The Northway Corporation** for the Effluent Final Pump #3 electric motor for Wastewater (#17884): $17,482.50.
f) Approve payment to **Cole Emergency Service** for repair of 2 private sanitary service lines at 703 & 705 9th Avenue (#96): $27,965.00. (Lines were not cut back open by Municipal Pipe Co. in our last CIPP Lining Project so they will be reimbursing the city for the repair.)
g) Approve payment to **Bolton & Menk, Inc.** for Monitoring and Reporting for the Clear Creek Stream Mitigation Bank – Year 2026:
  i) Invoice #0408587 $21,14200
  ii) Invoice #0405734 $4,644.25
h) Approve payment to **WulfeKuhle Injection & Pumping, Inc.** for disposal of biosolids from the WWTP (#03-12471): $60,320.00.
i) Approve payment to **Tannery Creek Systems Inc.** for their Annual Maintenance Plan for the autoChalk Mobile digital chalking system (#2026-099): $12,320.00.
j) Approve payment to J **Harding, Inc.** for Oakdale Boulevard and Pembrokeshire Drive curb ramp replacement (#26-62 Pembrokeshire): $5,251.46.
k) Approve payment to **JDM Concrete, LLC** for concrete removal and replacement to create shared driveway at 1600 and 1616 5th Street (#2448): $5,449.00.
l) Approve payment to **RDG Planning & Design** for Ridgeview Stormwater Basin Design (#64549): $18,633.25.
m) Approve payment to **Stevens Erosion Control, Inc.** for final seeding and hydromulching at 2830 Commerce Drive for the Heartland Drive and Commerce Drive Roundabout (#22496): $4,700.00.
n) Approve payment to **Veenstra & Kimm, Inc.** for Brown Deer 4 Lift Station – Design (#283315-1): $2,900.00.
o) Approve Change Order #1: +$6,120.00; and Pay Estimate #4: $378,164.13; to **Peterson Contractors, Inc.** for Forevergreen Road Extension Phase 1.
p) Approve Proposal from **Low Voltage Specialties** for CCTV NVR (closed circuit television, network video recorder) Replacement at City Hall and the Police Department: Not to exceed $29,974.99.
q) Approve attendance of Will Solomon to Defense Tactic Instructor in Johnston, Iowa from November 09-13, 2026: $1,323.00.
r) Approve August 2026 Treasurer's Report.
s) Approve Bill List for October 27, 2026.

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

Receipts for the month of August were General: 3,064,195.69; Road Use: $551,767.30; Police Grant: $978.61; Iowa River Landing Operation: $362,159.95; Local Option Sales Tax: $86,159.95; TIF -12th Avenue: $79.07; TIF-Oakdale: $137.62; TIF-Mall/Hwy 6: $28,419.04; Debt Service: $244,000.44; Special Assessment: $593.88; Iowa River Landing: $703.12; Streambank Mitigation: $726.60; North End Area: $8,421.60; Water Improvements: $4,922.38; Trust & Agency: $70,162.07; Perpetual Care: $250.00; Water: $670,245.56; Sewer: $646,266.45; Parking: $690,148.50; Solid Waste: $145,827.58; Transit: $148,028.25; Storm Water: $67,348.13; Hotel: $7,987.19. Total receipts for August 2026 were $6,799,643.91 and of this $0.00 were property tax.

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth reported the city had a tree planting last week and city employees, some councilmembers, the mayor and some others participated. They planted over 200 trees throughout Coralville. Hayworth thought this is a great program coordinated by the Parks and Recreation staff. There was a grant received by the city that paid for the trees, so this was a really good improvement made in our community. Hayworth noted later this evening during the work session they will hear more from Streets & Solid Waste Superintendent Eric Fisher about this, but the recycling drop site will be moving in November, and he encouraged everyone to watch for that date because it is getting very close to being

ready to move. Hayworth reminded folks Trick or Treating is Saturday night, October 31st from 5:30 PM to 8:00 PM, so please watch for kids out that evening.

Mayor Laurie Goodrich reported the city is accepting applications for Board and Commission openings, so you can get involved with your local government and impact on the community by sharing your expertise, diverse perspectives and gain new skills. There are openings on the Board of Adjustment, Arts Commission, Civil Service Commission, Library Board of Trustees and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Applications are due at city hall or by email to City Clerk Thor Johnson no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, November 25th. Goodrich encouraged people to go to the city website, www.coralville.org where you can get so much information and you can sign up for the Coralville "Beat" newsletter by email weekly in order to get timely information about the City of Coralville. Goodrich reminded everyone to vote at their polling place next Tuesday or they can still vote early.

City Attorney Kevin Olson had nothing to report.

Councilperson Mike Knudson echoed what has been mentioned several times already about the very important election that will be here in a week. Knudson took advantage of using the Satellite Voting at the Library last week and he was amazed by all the volunteers helping out and making the process very efficient. Knudson knows there are other places open to vote and encouraged everyone to get out and vote.

Councilperson Rich Vogelzang extended our thanks on behalf of the Parks & Recreation Department to the Johnson County Pickleball Organization for their donation of funds for the purchase of professional grade pickleball nets. Their donation allowed them to get two additional pickleball courts completed with professional grade nets in Coralville.

Councilperson Hai Huynh reminded the community that the food pantry is partnering with the Heritage Area Agency on Aging to provide Encore Cafer, which is a lunch experience for seniors who are 60 plus and/or disabled on the first and third Thursday of the month from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the community room in the Coralville Community Food Pantry. You can find the phone number to make a reservation on the Heritage Area Agency on Aging or Coralville Community Food Pantry websites. You must make a reservation at least a day in advance to ensure you receive a meal because they make arrangements with Hy-Vee to provide the meals. They have served two meals already and it was well received. The food is really good and they also have bingo. They hope more older adults from not just Coralville, but the greater Johnson County area take advantage of the program. Huynh noted Spring School Break is coming up soon and the food pantry is partnering with the Student Family Advocates from all the schools in Coralville which include Coralville Central, Kirkwood, Northwest and Borlaug to offer a school break nutrition program bag to any family or kid that has problems getting food during the long school break. Huynh asked those who want to participate to reach out to their school's Student Family Advocate. Huynh noted Trick or Treating will begin at 5:30 PM on Halloween, but there are a lot of community members who do not celebrate Halloween in the traditional way which is totally okay. Huynh wanted them to know there is an alternative to trick or treating for those not celebrating Halloween on the same night. On October 31st there will be a family fun night at Mercer Park from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM that is sponsored by the Mariam Girls Club in partnership with the City of Iowa City and the City of North Liberty to offer an alternative way to celebrate the day. There will be a lot of fun activities, and you will get a treat to take home. Huynh noted several residents talked about their concerns with the financial crisis the Iowa City Community School District is going through and wanted to address the misunderstanding the City of Coralville is ignoring the issue when asking the school district for money. Huynh wanted them to know the city has been working with the school district for years on an agreement for a competitive swimming pool and they have an agreement for the current indoor pool. The city understands the crisis they have been going through, and city staff are working with their leadership to find a way forward with this project because the city cannot prolong our project much longer and the school district cannot pay for it right now. We are not villains, not understanding the issue and going after the school district. We are trying to find an alternative and creative way to see how to continue the project and if they can't we need to go back to the drawing board to make sure we have a pool for water safety that we can continue to offer the community. Huynh encouraged anyone with questions to feel free to reach out to the council or staff and

the school district leadership. Huynh let them know we are working behind the scenes to make things work. Coralville hosted satellite voting last weekend and you can still vote early at the Johnson County Administration Building all the way up to Election Day. You will have to vote at your polluting site on Election Day, and you can find out where that is on the County's website. Huynh stressed the importance of voting because a lot of the crisis we are facing now in our school and community has been caused by leadership and she encouraged everyone to do their homework and vote because their vote impacts every single member of the community including our kids and their future. Don't ask the next person who to vote for because there are countless sources of information our there like the League of Women Voters have lots of useful information. Do your homework, vote your conscience and vote for the future.

Councilperson Katie Freemanlet everyone now at 6:00 PM on Thursday at Kirkwood Elementary in the Library they are having a PTO meeting and there will be members of the Iowa City Community School Board there to just answer questions from the community. Freeman encouraged anyone in the community who has questions about what the impact could be or what they could look like to attend the meeting. They are hoping to have translators there in order to reach more of the immigrant community that will be impacted as well. Freeman wants to have a conversation around how they can support our community? These decisions are being made that we can't make, but we do have a say in how we can support those impacted by those decisions and maybe we can have that on a work session to just start the conversation, because those decisions are coming soon. The school boundaries are being redrawn, and Freeman thinks it would be nice just to start those conversations. Freeman asked if there are any updates on any of the ADA issues they have heard and on the podium. Hayworth reported they had one podium delivered and it didn't really improve accessibility at all. They are looking at an electronic one that would be more suitable to actually benefit people. Building maintenance staff will be looking at all the doors and checking for ADA compliance pull force compliance. Freeman asked about the thresholds. Hayworth reported that all the thresholds have been improved. Parks & Recreation Director Sherri Proud had a consultant do the whole Rec Center. There is a local resource to do that, and she is working with them to look at other buildings as well. Freeman appreciated the update and will continue to ask for updated because she doesn't always get everything.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Knudson to adjourn at 7:55 PM. Motion carried.

Laurie Goodrich, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk