

**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**

An **Electronic Meeting** (pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.8) of the City Council of the City of Coralville, Johnson County, IA was held Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at 6:30 PM because a meeting in person is impossible or impractical due to concerns for the health and safety of Council Members, Staff and the Public presented by COVID-19. Until further notice all our Council Meetings will be held electronically only. Recorded webcasts of this meeting are on Mediacom 118-8 and on-demand at www.coralville.org/coralvision.

The following Council Members were present: Foster, Dodds, Goodrich. Absent: Gross. Councilmember Tom Gill resigned on July 20, 2020 leaving one Council seat vacant.

The following staff was present electronically via Zoom: Asst. City Administrator Ellen Habel; City Engineer Dan Holderness; Library Director Alison Ames Galstad; Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud, Director of Parking & Transportation Vicky Robrock.

The Following Staff were present at City Hall: City Attorney Don Diehl; City Attorney Kevin Olson; City Administrator Kelly Hayworth; Finance Director Tony Roetlin; Communications Specialist Jon Hines and City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

Mayor John A. Lundell called the meeting to order.

Mayor John A. Lundell explained Councilperson Mitch Gross couldn't get access to the meeting from an island he is on with his family and there is one vacant Council seat.

Motion by Goodrich, seconded by Foster to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Votes are 3 Ayes and 1 Absent for Motions, Resolutions and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Resident John Weihe addressed the Council during citizen comments stating the Council should appoint someone with experience to the Council seat vacancy since they will have a challenging year ahead with a reduced budget due to the pandemic and other issues. Weihe thought Bill Hoeft would be an excellent choice having served on the Council before. Resident Kathy Hotsenpiller addressed the Council stating she was relieved Councilperson Tom Gill resigned and she thought they should appoint a person of color to represent the voices not often heard for the vacant seat. Hotsenpiller appreciated the Council developing a new webpage detailing the racial injustice issues they are working on. Hotsenpiller thinks it is important to have a public statement from the Police Chief make on Black Lives Matter issues even though the department doesn't normally take sides on these matters. Hotsenpiller thanked City Administrator Kelly Hayworth for answering her questions and she looked forward to the report on traffic stops, use of force and arrests broken down by race. Mayor John A. Lundell read a letter from residents Mary Cohen, Tara McGovern Dutcher and Matthew A. Cohen about the resignation of Councilperson Tom Gill and statements he made misrepresenting how the community feels about the Black Lives Matter movement. They asked the City Council to facilitate conversations with a complete representation of citizens on racial injustice and other sensitive issues and to appoint a person to the Council to represent the entire Coralville community including all black citizens, and can entertain opposing views with grace. Lundell thanked them for the submittal of the letter which was well written and Lundell noted the letter has been submitted to the Press Citizen for publication.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM SOFA ~ PUBLIC HEARINGS

Library Director Alison Ames Galstad presented the Status of Funded Activities ("SOFA") for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Contract No. 20-OT-031. Ames Galstad read the following into the record:

In April we applied for a Community Development Block Grant to fund the purchase of several new mobile hotspots for Library Circulation. Providing Internet access to our Library patrons is a vital and regularly-used service.

1. Need for the CDBG project:

When the Library is open to the public under 'normal' conditions, the public computers log between 2500-3000 sessions in a typical month. Due to the pandemic, the Library Building is currently closed to the public. The most current US Census statistics show that 8 % of Coralville's households are without a subscription to broadband Internet service. With much work, education, and social life transitioning exclusively online, we believe that the need for access to reliable Internet service is even greater during this time.

2. Description of the CDBG project:

The Library purchased 40 mobile hotspots, along with durable cases for them and Internet service. The hotspots are available for circulation to the public for a 2-week borrowing period. The Library already had 16 hotspots in circulation, with high demand and long waiting queues. The 40 purchased through the CDBG grant satisfied the complete waiting queue and opened up availability of Internet access to many more community members.

3. The amount of CDBG funds for the project:

The grant of \$8,280 is being spent on the mobile hotspots hardware and monthly service. The original vendor we intended to use had a supply shortage and significant backorder timeframe, so we went with an alternative vendor. Our initial hardware costs have totaled \$984.30 to date, and the costs for the initial service periods paid to date total \$3,788.80 for a total grant expenditure to date of \$4,773.10. Additional grant funds have been incurred for ongoing service, and service costs will continue to accrue through the summer, accounting for the remaining grant funds.

4. Estimated amount of CDBG assistance that will benefit low- and moderate-income persons:

Our community has an estimated 16% of its population living in poverty. The Library serves people from the community across the economic spectrum and many of our library users who are without Internet access fall in the low to moderate income range. The hotspots are available for all Library users, and in keeping with Library confidentiality policies, we do not track specific demographics on Library users vis-à-vis the materials circulated to them.

5. Location of project activities:

The hotspots are circulated to Library users via contactless curbside pickup at the Library, and are available for 2-week loan periods. We are actively promoting the availability of the hotspots via flyers distributed at the Coralville Food Pantry. In addition, we have reached out directly to the Family Resource Centers at the local schools, and they have passed along the information about them to families in need. This has facilitated direct access to the Internet for these families, along with instructional and informational assistance from the Library staff.

6. Any relocation that will have to take place as a result of the CDBG project:

This is not applicable, so does not apply to this particular project.

7. City contact information for residents to contact with concerns or complaints regarding the project:

Residents can contact the Library Director and/or Assistant Director with concerns or complaints:

Alison Ames Galstad, Library Director

agalstad@coralville.org

Library phone: 319-248-1850

Ellen Hampe Alexander, Assistant Library Director

ehampe@coralville.org

Library phone: 319-248-1850

8. Community Development and Housing Needs of low to moderate persons in the city/county and any planned or potential activities to address these needs:

If members of the public have input on this item, please share those during the public hearing or contact City Clerk Thor Johnson at 319.248.1700 or tjohnson@coralville.org and the comments will be included in the minutes.

9. Other Community Development and Housing needs and any planned or potential activities to address these needs:

If members of the public have input on this item, please share those during the public hearing or contact City Clerk Thor Johnson at 319.248.1700 or tjohnson@coralville.org and the comments will be included in the minutes.

While the Library did have a plan in place to slowly build the numbers of mobile hotspots, the unexpected turn of events with the Pandemic created an immediate need for a much larger collection to serve Coralville Public Library's community. The CDBG funding was a much-needed resource in getting these hotspots purchased immediately, and into the hands of community members in need. We know that the need for mobile hotspots will continue, even after the Library reopens to the public later this summer. We will continue to actively address community needs as we expand the availability of this service.

One final note – a local Coralville couple learned of the hotspot program in the Gazette newspaper article that was published on July 6th. They were so impressed with the Library's hotspot program and the use of the grant funds that they were inspired to make a personal contribution to the Library to help support the program. I really feel like this exemplifies not only the community spirit in Coralville, but the generosity and support of our citizens for their Library and the services we provide for the community.

Lundell declared this the time for a public hearing for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Contract No. 20-OT-031 funding the Library WiFi Hotspots Project Status of Funded Activities ("SOFA"). There were no public or written comments. Lundell closed the public hearing.

Asst. City Administrator Ellen Habel presented the Status of Funded Activities ("SOFA") for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Contract No. 20-OT-058. Habel read the following into the record:

1. Need for the CDBG project: an estimated 16% of Coralville's population lives in poverty. Schools in Coralville have a free and reduced school lunch rate of as high as 80%. One in seven Coralville residents struggles to put food on the table on a consistent basis.
2. Description of the CDBG funded project & activities: In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the School Break Nutrition Program will be expanded to provide an additional 125 bags of food for the weekends, to be distributed with the school district's grab and go lunch program. The grant also includes support for fresh produce from Coralville Farmers Market vendors in the bags and support for transportation.
3. The amount of CDBG funds for the project: \$15,000
4. Estimated amount of CDBG assistance that will benefit low- and moderate-income persons: \$15,000
5. The location of project activities: Bags will be prepared at the Coralville Community Food Pantry, 1002 5th Street in Coralville, and will be distributed at Northwest Junior High School, 1507 8th Street in Coralville. The Coralville Community Food Pantry will be responsible for ensuring the bags are distributed to Coralville residents.
6. Any relocation that will have to take place as a result of the CDBG project: This is not applicable.
7. City/ County contact information for residents to contact with concerns or complaints regarding the project: The contact person is Ellen Habel, Assistant City Administrator. Email address is ehabel@coralville.org or phone 319.248.1700.
8. Community Development and Housing Needs of low to moderate persons in the city/ county and any planned or potential activities to address these needs: If members of the public have input on this item, please share those during the public hearing or contact City Clerk Thor Johnson at 319.248.1700 or tjohnson@coralville.org and the comments will be included in the minutes.
9. Other Community Development and Housing needs and any planned or potential activities to address these needs: If members of the public have input on this item, please share those during the public hearing or contact City Clerk Thor Johnson at 319.248.1700 or tjohnson@coralville.org and the comments will be included in the minutes.

Lundell declared this the time for a public hearing for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Contract No. 20-OT-058 funding the School Break Nutrition Program Status of Funded Activities ("SOFA"). There were no public or written comments. Lundell closed the public hearing.

NEW TRANSIT ROUTES ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Director of Parking & Transportation Vicky Robrock presented the preferred new routes for the Coralville Transit System from the Iowa City Area Transit Study conducted by Nelson-Nygaard. Robrock explained

how the three area transit agencies started this study about 11 months ago and all the steps they used to incorporate citizen input into the study to come up with these preferred new routes. The original goals of the study were to increase ridership, work together across agencies, improve communication with riders, and take a more holistic approach to the metro area. Some key themes from the public input of the study were better non-commute trip options, increase the frequency of the core routes, improve Iowa River Landing service, simplify the routes and make them easier to understand for both current and future ridership, address on-time performance and make service more reliable, and have more direct service to popular destinations. The Iowa River Landing route extends the current 1st Avenue route which ends at the V.A. Hospital to downtown Iowa City from the Intermodal Center in the Iowa River Landing. The Night and Saturday Routes will still service the area in the evenings and Saturday. There are only small changes for the Night and Saturday Routes. The 5th Street Route would start in downtown Iowa City, go up 1st Avenue to travel west on 5th Street, go behind Hy-Vee to get to the Mall and then proceed to the west end shopping area that includes Walmart and Gordmans. The bus then would follow the same route back to downtown Iowa City rather than looping through Coralville. The North Liberty Route which is contracted will not change. The 10th Street Route would leave downtown Iowa City, go up 1st Avenue to 7th Street and proceed west to 14th Avenue and then 10th Street to the Mall and then return to Iowa City along the same path. The Express Route will be eliminated with the western half covered by the 5th Street Route and the eastern half by the Cambus Research Park Route. The Cambus Research Route will now deviate off 12th Avenue at North Ridge Drive to Waterford Drive to Holiday Road and back to 12th Avenue and their normal route. This route will have half hour service during peak hours and hourly service during off-peak hours which is an improvement over the Express Route and there is no fare. Lundell and Councilperson Meghann Foster confirmed how the 5th Street Route and Cambus Research Park Route covered the eliminated Express Route. Councilperson Jill Dodds asked if the hours would change for the former Express Route customers on the Cambus Research Park Route. Robrock responded the route would start a little later than now but not a lot later and there will be more opportunities to catch a bus with half hour service during peak times. Councilperson Laurie Goodrich asked about service to the Iowa River Landing at night and Robrock explained after the last bus for the Iowa River Landing Route there will still be night time service from the Night Route and Saturday Service with the Saturday Route. Foster asked about late night and Sunday routes being added for workers. Robrock explained due to a constrained budget they would have had to cut Monday through Friday service which they decided not to do because there is more ridership then. Foster asked about a universal pass and Robrock responded they are still looking at the fare structure and they are waiting for suggestions from the consultant. Lundell asked if routes will be changed in August and Robrock responded they are waiting until September or October to make sure riders are ready for the change and have overlap with Cambus on that former eastern portion of the express route so riders can test it out. Dodds is concerned for lack of service at night and weekends for areas north of I-80, which will not change with these route changes and is currently happening. Dodds asked if there were any changes to these proposed routes that could be made and Robrock responded given the resources, operational and capital costs this is the best way to meet the most needs of our community currently.

Lundell declared this the time for a public hearing on proposed changes in transit routes. City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson reported 8 written comments were received and the Council had covered with their discussion. Barry Mulford asked the Council not to change the Express Route; Johnson County Mobility Coordinator Kelly Schneider noted the strengths and weaknesses of the proposed route changes; Lucinda Van Ark gave several reasons not to eliminate the Express Route; Supervisor of Chaplin Services Mark Hall at the Iowa City VA asked the Council to not change the 10th Street Route and set back the Lantern Park Route by 12 to 15 minutes; Kelly Calkins asked not to change routes going to Hy-Vee and 4th Avenue Place; Lisa Gross asked not to change the 5th Avenue Route; Victoria Maneer asked not to eliminate the Express Route and noted a lack of communication with the U of I student body; and Advocacy Intern Maya Sims with the Community Transportation Committee asked the Council to consider adding late night and Sunday service for area workers and create a Universal Bus Pass for all Johnson County Transit Systems. Resident Barb Richmond was at the meeting and expressed concerns about where new stops for the routes will be, the timetables, and where routes start and stop. Richmond is visually impaired and did not like crossing busy streets to get to a bus stop and has actually been hit crossing a Coralville street. Richmond wanted to know if she will have a longer than 20-minute trip to Hy-Vee. Richmond liked adding a Walmart stop but crossing Commerce Drive is too dangerous for her to

risk. Stops in parking lots would eliminate crossing the street. Richmond asked to reverse the Night Route and make all routes have their last stop in downtown Iowa City so students don't get stuck in the middle of town. Students and mall customers get stuck at the Mall on Saturdays because service ends too soon. Richmond invited the Council to ride the bus at different times and days to see what the problems are and she volunteered to ride with them. Probation/Parole Officer Peter Abbott with Hope House reported he has clients without access to a vehicle and cannot drive. Abbott asked for the Coralville and Iowa City bus routes to match up better in downtown Iowa City to make it easier for clients to get back and forth between the west side of Coralville and east side of Iowa City. Abbott requested a better timeline for when these changes will take place so clients can be trained on the new routes and times. Abbott is concerned for the numerous residents he currently sees waiting for the Express Route on Holiday Road west of Waterford Drive and how they will be affected by cancelling the route. There were no further public or written comments. Lundell closed the public hearing. Lundell noted he was once Transit Director in Iowa City and sympathized with both the riders and manager and knows what works for one person may not work for another, however he had faith that the staff and consultants did their best to maximize the benefits of these route changes. Lundell added even passing these changes tonight doesn't mean tweaking and changes can't be made as things develop. Foster thanked everyone for their feedback and clarified they will be able to make minor improvements and communicate these changes very well. Dodds is disappointed this affects some of the community's most challenged members and even though the budget is tight with the pandemic they may need to expand service to serve that part of the community.

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-134

Resolution adopting proposed changes in transit routes for the Coralville Transit System, was introduced by Foster and seconded by Dodds. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

SUMMIT HILLS LOTS ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Lundell declared this the time for a public hearing disposal of 820 and 824 Hughes Street. There were no public or written comments. Lundell closed the public hearing.

After the resolution was read, Dodds thanked Blaine Thomas with Blue Sky Developers, Inc. for being a great partner helping the City get closer to its goal of having more affordable housing. Lundell added this is a great project getting rid of some old worn out properties and developing new affordable housing in the neighborhood. Goodrich thanked the Nye family for their cooperation with the project.

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-135

Resolution approving the disposal of Lots 48 and 49, Summit Hills and Lots 21A and 22A, Replat of Summit Hills, Coralville Iowa was introduced by Dodds, seconded by Goodrich. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

CORAL RIDGE AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS PHASE 1 – WALL 4 REPAIRS

Motion by Foster, seconded by Dodds to approve Change Order #3: +2,340.00; and Pay Estimate #4 FINAL: \$2,223.00 to **Iowa Bridge & Culvert** for Coral Ridge Avenue Improvements Phase 1 – Wall 4 Repairs. Motion carried. It was noted the retainage of \$11,931.73 is due in 30 days.

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-136

Resolution accepting the Coral Ridge Avenue Improvements Phase 1 – Wall 4 Repairs as completed, was introduced by Goodrich, seconded by Foster. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

BIKE & TRAIL PLANS

Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud reported on the Metro Bike Plan 2020 and Coralville Comprehensive Trail Plan and noted they are important in planning for the next phase of trails including the grass route bike trails and applying for grant opportunities. The Metropolitan Planning Organization of Johnson County (“MPOJC”) Metro Bike Plan is an update of the original 2007 plan. The plan is based on the League of American Bicyclists six E’s (Education, Encouragement, Evaluation, Engineering, Enforcement and Equity) and focuses mainly on street accommodations and bike facilities. Proud reviewed the Coralville summary of the plan. Proud noted because Coralville’s streets are narrow it has bike sharrows on 10th Avenue, 12th Avenue, 5th Street and Holiday Road instead of bike lanes. The MPOJC recommends expanding sharrows to the mall and adding a 10th Street and 7th Avenue sharrow cutting through the Summit Hills subdivision. They also recommend adding a dedicated bike lane on Camp Cardinal Boulevard/22nd Avenue from Iowa City to 10th Street. The MPOJC encourages Coralville to continue its Summer Bicycle Program for Education, expanding adult programming, educate surface drivers and enforce Bicycle Ordinances. Goodrich asked if there is a timeline for widening the 12th Avenue section. Proud responded there are no timelines for any of the routes and bike trail suggestions because they will be working with future street projects and finding opportunities for side paths.

Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud reported on Coralville’s first Comprehensive Trail Plan put together by City staff. The purpose of the report is to put together a summary on how trails got started in Coralville, how they were funded, what areas and philosophy were used to establish the trails and determine the routes, explain the topography and challenges of the trail corridors and providing a description of all the main line trails in Coralville. Proud noted how the City works with developers to connect developments with the community and uses grant opportunities to see how the City can move bicyclists and pedestrians regionally. The City has put in \$6.5 million of trails and this doesn’t include portions put in by developers. The City uses grant money that requires a local match paid from hotel/motel taxes to build most of its trails. During the public input phase of the report the City learned users want to complete several trails to make it easier to get to certain locations, and add amenities like trailheads and fix it stations. The report includes all of the City facilities that can be used as a trailhead like Brown Deer Golf Club, the Youth Sports Complex and North Ridge Pavilion. The public was asked for the wish list and one item was to develop trails along railways in the City and more east-west and north-south connections. Overall, the public indicated they love the trails, use the trails and they want to continue investing in the trails. Lundell asked how the public can see these plans and Proud responded they will be posted to the trail page on the City website. Foster stated these reports were fascinating to read and she is proud of the City’s trails which have been important during the pandemic. Foster asked about plowing the trails. Proud explained there are ecologically sensitive trails they do not want to put salt on and some they wish to keep snow covered for winter recreational opportunities. There are alternate routes along Highway 6 and the Streets Department makes sure the sharrow streets are plowed curb to curb. Some trails also have heavy drifting which would require equipment that would damage them and others have steep enough grades where equipment could become stuck. Foster asked about trail lighting and how a lot of them are not lit. Proud noted City policy has trails lit around schools and there is a little more light than normal on the Iowa River Corridor Trail because it is in a more commercial area while other trails are in residential neighborhoods with more light pollution concerns.

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-137

Resolution adopting the Metro Bike Plan 2020, was introduced by Foster, seconded by Goodrich. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-138

Resolution adopting a Coralville Comprehensive Trail Plan 2020, was introduced by Dodds, seconded by Goodrich. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

SOLID WASTE COLLECTOR’S PERMIT

After the ordinance was read, City Attorney Kevin Olson reported there has been an increase in complaints the last few years on Solid Waste Haulers were not picking up dumpsters and letting the

waste blow through neighborhoods and not placing dumpsters back in their enclosures. This ordinance will give the City a means to address citizen complaints. The ordinance was sent to all six companies that provide services in Coralville. Olson received one response asking why they City was implementing the ordinance now. That company didn't receive those complaints. Goodrich asked what the permit fee will be. Olson responded there will be a \$100.00 annual fee.

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-1008 An ordinance creating a Solid Waste Collector's Permit in the City and adopting rules and regulations, was introduced by Goodrich, seconded by Dodds for 1st consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

MOTION BY DODDS TO APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR items a-u inclusive:

- a) Approve minutes for the July 14, 2020 Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- b) Approve **new** Retail Cigarette/Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor Permit Applications for **Shag**: Eff. August 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.
- c) Approve **new** Special Class C Liquor License (Beer/Wine) with Sunday Sales for **Exotic India**: Eff. 07/01.
- d) Approve **new** Class C Liquor License with Outdoor Service and Sunday Sales for **Brick & Iron**: Eff. 9/15. (Located in Latitude)
- e) Approve Class C Beer Permit with Sunday Sales for **Hy-Vee Gas**: Eff. 07/19.
- f) Approve Class C Liquor License with Outdoor Service and Sunday Sales for **Casa Azul**: Eff. 08/14.
- g) Approve payment to **McComas-Lacina Construction** for Schwab Auditorium renovations in the Coralville Public Library (06/29/2019): \$33,395.00.
- h) Approve payment to **Innovative Interfaces, Inc.** for Library Polaris Annual Maintenance (#INV-INC244470): \$18,252.42.
- i) Approve payment to **Nutri-Ject Systems, Inc.** for biosolids transferred and land applied (#7279): \$9,106.47.
- j) Approve payment to **Advanced Electrical Service** for traffic control on Coral Ridge Avenue Phase 1 (#60941): \$1,860.00.
- k) Approve payment to **Sustainable Landscape Solutions** for IRL Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (#2228): \$1,515.00.
- l) Approve payment to **Creative Software Services, Inc.** for:
 - i) E. 9th Street Fiber Optic Cable (#TT_2471) \$1,660.00
 - ii) Building & Engineering Permit Software (#20126) \$427.50
- m) Approve payment to **Terracon Consultants, Inc.** for E. Grantview-E. Dovetail pavement subgrade study (#TD83559): \$3,500.00.
- n) Approve payment to the **Johnson County Finance Department** for Coralville's first contribution installment due at 25% construction completion for Johnson County Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center per 28E Agreement (#ACCESS CTR #5): \$125,000.00.
- o) Approve payment to **Bolton & Menk, Inc.** for 12th Avenue Ash Tree & Sidewalk (#0252980): \$2,316.00.
- p) Approve payment to **Peterson Contractors, Inc.** for Coral Ridge Avenue ditch repair (#J8313-1): \$17,955.00.
- q) Approve payment of Iowa River Landing Invoice as approved by Kappa Advisors, LLC to **Pappageorge Haymes, Ltd.** for IRL Master Planning LOD's & CAD June 2020 Services (#134595): \$2,968.75.
- r) Approve Change Order #11 to **Miron Construction Inc.** for Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements 2017: +\$36,031.04.
- s) Accept quotations and ratify quote from **Northway Well & Pump** for emergency repairs for Marriott Hotel Dewatering Well #1: Not to exceed \$16,556.10. (This includes repairing/replacing pumping equipment, televising the well and cleaning the well.)
- t) Approve attendance of Alma Nortman and Sheldon Phipps to ILEA Basic Academy Training in Johnston, Iowa from July 6, 2020 through September 16, 2020: \$18,006.00.
- u) Approve Bill List for July 28, 2020.

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

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth reminded everyone the Annual Battle of the Badges Blood Drive started today. Tomorrow, July 29th from Noon to 6:00 PM and July 30th from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM there are opportunities to give blood. You can go to uihc.org/degowin to sign up for an appointment. Hayworth reported the Coral Ridge Avenue trail is being torn out this week and will be replaced next week. There were issues with how the trail was poured which created drainage issues, so the contractor is paying for its replacement.

Mayor John A. Lundell asked residents to sign up for the 2020 Census, because every person who is counted means more federal money will be distributed to the City which is more important now than ever. Habel added Coralville is ahead of the State and Nation but there is room to do better. Residents can respond to the census by phone and on-line. If you need more Census information it is in the most recent *Coralville Connection*, or on the website at www.coralville.org. Responding now will also keep a person from coming to your door. Census figures are used to determine how much money goes into school breakfast and lunch programs, Pell Grants, Medicaid, buses, and other programs, so the Census is very important. Lundell announced the Ice Arena opened Sunday in Coral Ridge Mall after undergoing renovations. The opening featured young ice skaters and hockey players on the ice and the facility will provide opportunities for youth ice skating lessons, hockey and birthday parties.

City Attorney's Don Diehl and Kevin Olson had nothing to report.

Councilperson Jill Dodds offered Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud her condolences on the passing of her brother-in-law. Dodds shared a few thoughts on Councilperson Tom Gill's resignation, 29 years of service and their relationship of mutual respect even though they often disagreed on issues. Dodds is concerned all of Gill's years of service will be overshadowed by his last Council Meeting. However, Dodds does not condone Gill's recent indefensible comments on the Black Lives Matter movement. Dodds vowed to continue moving forward and she met with members of the Iowa Freedom Riders this week. They had a very honest and insightful conversation. Dodds has reached out to people of color who might be interested in running for office and she is continuing to educate herself on the centuries of racial injustice. Dodds mourned the passing of U.S. Representative John Lewis with the rest of the nation. Dodds asked the community to come together, use recent events as an opportunity for learning and take action to make positive changes in Coralville and be part of the solution.

Councilperson Meghann Foster asked to revisit the mask issue, because area communities have mandated wearing masks in public. Foster approved the proclamation strongly encouraging masks but she wants to see if more can be done. Foster asked to get the Affordable Housing document back on a Work Session so they can finalize and implement it. Foster thanked Councilperson Jill Dodds on acknowledging they all have work to do on dismantling systemic racism. Foster thanked the public for their messages of support for their work on matters related to the Black Lives Matter movement, and she is working on responding to everyone. Foster noted the community has been through a lot the last few months and she has grown as a leader in this trail by fire situation. Foster will continue to learn and grow as they continue their important work to make Coralville a more welcoming and inclusive place for everyone and to make sure everyone has a chance to grow and thrive. Foster hopes for unity and healing in the community as they continue to move forward to make Coralville even more wonderful than it is.

Councilperson Laurie Goodrich had nothing to report.

Motion by Foster, seconded by Dodds to adjourn at 8:26 PM. Motion carried.

John A. Lundell, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk