

**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 Tuesday, June 14, 2022 with Mayor Meghann Foster presiding and 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, Gross, Huynh. Absent: Goodrich.

The following Staff were present: City Attorney Don Diehl; City Attorney Kevin Olson; City Administrator Kelly Hayworth; Deputy City Administrator Ellen Habel; Finance Director Tony Roetlin; Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud; Police Chief Shane Kron; Production Assistant Annabel Hendrickson; Communications Specialist Jon Hines; and City Clerk Thorsten J. Johnson.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Gross to approve the agenda. Ayes: 3. Absent: 1. Motion Carried.

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

COUNCILMEMBER APPOINTMENT

After the resolution was read, Mayor Meghann Foster explained when Councilperson Jill Dodds resigned, the Council had a lengthy discussion weighing the pros and cons of appointing someone to the vacancy or holding a special election. They decided to appoint someone to Dodds seat to serve out the unexpired term. The Mayor and Council decided to take applications and hold public interviews at a Special Meeting on June 9th. Foster encouraged everyone to view the Special Meeting on the City website to see all the interviews and Council's discussion afterwards. Foster explained after the discussion of all the qualified applicants a consensus was reached on who to appoint to the Council and one applicant stood out because of his service to the community and that is Keith Jones. Tonight, the Council will vote on whether to approve appointing Keith Jones to the City Council. Councilmember Mike Knudson thanked all the applicants and noted tonight illustrates one of the reasons they chose to appoint someone because Councilperson Mitch Gross had to drive from Des Moines tonight just so they have a quorum for this vote. Knudson thanked Gross for attending the meeting. Foster agreed that was one of the reasons but it will also save money and this is a busy time of year for people taking vacations. Councilperson Hai Huynh thanked the all the applicants for putting themselves out there and this was the most diverse pools of applicants they have seen and it is great to see this many people who care about the community and are willing to answer the call to service. Huynh added that the appointment process probably brought out a more diverse pool of candidates than a special election would. Huynh is excited to have Keith Jones on the Council for the remainder of former Councilperson Jill Dodd's term.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-91

Resolution appointing Councilmember to serve out the unexpired term of Councilmember Jill Dodds, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Gross. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

City Attorney Kevin Olson swore in newly appointed Councilmember Keith Jones.

At 6:35 PM Councilperson Keith Jones took his seat on the Council. Votes are 4 Ayes, 1 Absent for Motions, Resolutions and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Mayor Meghann Foster proclaimed June 20-26, 2022 as "Pollinator Week." Director of Parks & Recreation Sherri Proud noted the Parks & Recreation Department has been very active the last 5-7 years in conscientiously picking out new places each year where they can expand their native pollinators in prairies. This year they are working on the Dovetail Recreation Area and the area south of the parking lot at Agudas Achim near the wood line. They have planted a pollinator prairie in that area. They are also

working on an area northwest of Holiday Road on land set aside for the North Ridge Trail but they chose a different path so this area has not had anything done with it. Harry Graves former chair of the Johnson County Conservation Board has organized an effort with the Parks & Recreation Department and neighbors in the Holiday Road area to eradicate the Canadian thistle as staff works on clearing the drainage area. It will take three years to clear out the thistle and then plant native grasses and areas of pollinator pods, which are oval or circular areas where they will concentrate on planting native pollinators. This is easier than seeding the entire area. There will be a footbridge and mown path for people to hike and enjoy natural habitats as the area becomes an extension of North Ridge Park. Proud asked Graves to introduce the Pollinator Pod Posse. Graves started by introducing his wife Elmeda Graves and then LeAnn Patton, Ralph Stevens and Diana Coffman. Coffman design the t-shirts for the Pollinator Pod Posse. Graves explained their goal is to improve this space off North Ridge Park that has been taken over by Canadian thistle and they are excited over the future of this project. They then accepted the proclamation and had their picture taken with the Mayor.

Foster proclaimed June 2022 as "Pride Month" for the LGBTQIA+ community. Coralville Pride Organizer Tim Neboda accepted the proclamation and thanked the Mayor and Council. Neboda explained he has been trying to come up with an event for Coralville that will not interfere with what Iowa City does and he came up with a Pride Festival. This is a celebration of those that came before who made it possible for Coralville to host a diverse and inclusive event like the Coralville Pride Festival. Their second annual event will be Sunday, September 4th from 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM and is an outdoor event this year. Neboda thanked GreenState Credit Union for providing their parking lot on 2nd Street. There will be a lot of entertainment and Mayor Fausett will cohost with Senator Zach Wahls this year. Neboda thanked City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, former Mayor John Lundell, Mayor Meghann Foster, and the entire Coralville community for supporting this event. Foster thanked Neboda for his organizing efforts and had a photo taken with him.

Councilmember Mitch Gross took this time to speak since he has to leave the meeting soon and will not be here during the Committee and Councilmember reports. Gross thanked Neboda for organizing the Coralville Pride Festival and Foster for reading the proclamation, which Gross has had the privilege of reading many times in the past because former Mayor Jon Lundell would be out of town during the time when the proclamation was scheduled to be read. Gross stated this proclamation for "Pride Month" with everything our students in the LGBTQIA+ community and our transgender students have gone through this year does matter. Gross added we can't control what happens at the state level but we can control what happens in our community and in the area of Coralville, Iowa City and Johnson County to make sure it remains a safe and welcoming place for all of our citizens and maybe "Can't hide that Coralville Pride" will come to mean something else.

Foster proclaimed June 19, 2022 as "Juneteenth." Johnson County Supervisor Royceann Porter, organizer of the Black Voices Project, accepted the proclamation and explained the importance of Juneteenth, which is not just a time to commemorate black liberation from the institution of slavery but also a time to highlight the resilience, solidarity and culture of black community. Porter is proud to announce they will be celebrating Juneteenth this Friday at 5:00 PM until 9:00 PM with a kickoff event in Iowa City with "Downtown at Sundown." There will be free food and bouncy houses, a fashion show, entertainment with a comedian and DJ and Porter invited everyone to bring their lawn chairs and come to the event hungry. This year they will also be bringing Juneteenth into the communities and on Saturday from Noon to 4:00 PM there will be a Juneteenth at Mercer Park in Iowa City and a Juneteenth at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville. Porter thanked Mayor Meghann Foster, Councilperson Hai Huynh and City Administrator Kelly Hayworth who they could not have done this without. Coralville's Juneteenth celebration will kickoff with a play on a stage in the park, there will be bouncy houses, water slides and more free food. There will also be free entertainment and a DJ. Porter is very happy to bring Juneteenth to the communities and when people ask her why there are three celebrations, she explained not everyone has transportation to easily make it to Iowa City and back home. Porter hopes to add North Liberty to next year's celebration. Foster thanked Porter for her organizing efforts and proud to have a Juneteenth celebration in Coralville. Foster highlighted to work of the Black Voices Project and stated Coralville loves partnering with them, they do a lot of important work and she really appreciates them. A photo was then taken.

Councilperson Mitch Gross left the meeting at 6:58 PM. Votes are 3 Ayes, 2 Absent for Motions, Resolutions and Ordinances unless otherwise noted.

Resident Rex Brandstatter took time during community comments to recognize City Attorney Don Diehl's 60 years of service as City Attorney to the City of Coralville. Brandstatter noted next year Coralville will be 150 years old and Coralville was certified in 1873 and Diehl has been a City Attorney for 40% of the time that Coralville has been a city. Brandstatter described what Coralville was like in 1962 when Diehl started serving the City at 30 years old. Diehl worked at the Bartley Law Office in Iowa City at that time. Three of the Coralville City Council were clients of Bill Bartley at the time so he became City Attorney and he would send Diehl out to Coralville to sit in at Council Meetings from time to time and gave him his start as Coralville's City Attorney. Brandstatter went on to report on who the Mayor, Council and City Clerk were, that the new post office opened where the Coralville Community Food Pantry is now, Iowa City provided Coralville's water, 12th Avenue was roughly the western border of Coralville. Coralville had a drive-in theater, Coral Lanes bowling alley and the Coralville roller rink for entertainment. In addition to Town Hall, there was a two-door fire station with one fire engine, a City maintenance shed with one road grader, Ford N tractor and one dump truck with a snow plow. The City paved 10th Avenue, which was the first paved street in Coralville other than 5th Street which was Highway 6. Brandstatter detailed local businesses in Coralville in 1962. Coralville's Police Department was made up of a Chief of Police and one officer with one police station wagon. Interstate 80 was under construction on the northern boundary of Coralville in bits and pieces. Coralville had a Planning & Zoning Committee, Little League and was a member of Babe Ruth League with the Coralville Tigers. Brandstatter was elected to the City Council in 1961 and Diehl swore him in on January 1, 1962 at 9:00 AM and when Brandstatter who was in college at the time tried to change the date to January 2nd Diehl told him he was going to be swearing someone in on January 1st at 9:00 AM so he better be there. Brandstatter thanked Diehl for his service. Foster thanked Brandstatter for sharing Coralville's history and congratulated Diehl on his 60 years of service. Diehl noted City Attorney Kevin Olson has been with the City for 20 years and he sometimes when they are having a discussion says if it wasn't for him Olson wouldn't be here and Olson in turn reminds him if it wasn't for him Diehl wouldn't be here. Diehl thanked everyone.

PRECINCT CHANGES ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Foster declared this the time for a public hearing on amending Chapter 3 of the Coralville Code of Ordinances (2011) regarding precincts. There were no public or written comments. Foster closed the public hearing.

After the ordinance was read, City Attorney Kevin Olson thanked County Auditor Travis Weipert and his staff for helping with this. The State requested Coralville make some changes to the precincts they already approved. This time there will be nine instead of the eight precincts that had been approved and the 9th Precinct will include the co-op's at the Brown Deer Golf Course and they will be voting at the Brown Deer Club House instead of the Penn Township site that the state first proposed and the Auburn Hills Subdivision will vote at the Penn Township polling place that is at Liberty High School. The rules about precincts crossing state legislative district lines is what required these changes.

Ordinance No. 2022-1005 An Ordinance amending Chapter 3 of the Code of Ordinances (of the City of Coralville (2011) establishing new precinct boundaries, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh for 1st consideration. A roll call vote was taken. Motion carried.

WATER PLANT FILTER MEDIA REPLACEMENT ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Foster declared this the time for a public hearing for the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Water Plant Filter Media Replacement. There were no public or written comments. Foster closed the public hearing. After the resolution was read, Hayworth explained this is the final project of the Water Plant upgrade that began many years ago and it will replace the material in the old original filters at the Water Plant. This will be done over a series of months with two being worked on at a time. Councilperson Mike Knudson asked if the water will be any softer and Hayworth responded no.

Councilperson Hai Huynh asked what the lifespan of the filter was. Project Engineer Dave Schechinger with Veenstra & Kimm, Inc. replied these filters have been operational for 35 years with the same media that whole period. How long the media lasts, depends on the usage and when it breaks down and becomes less effective over time requiring more backwashing is required that wastes water. Huynh asked if this will affect residents water usage, Schechinger responded no they will just have to backwash more frequently at the plant. Knudson asked what the range is and Schechinger responded the engineer's estimate is \$135,000.00 and they expect a slight range as several contractors have expressed interest. There is an alternate bid if they get into the project and find the under-drain system needs replacement which they can't see without taking it apart. It was noted bids are due June 23, 2022.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-92

Resolution approving the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Water Plant Filter Media Replacement was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Jones. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

WELL 15 IMPROVEMENTS ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Foster declared this the time for a public hearing for the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for Well 15 Improvements. There were no public or written comments. Foster closed the public hearing. It was note bids are due June 23, 2022.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-93

Resolution approving the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for Well 15 Improvements was introduced by Jones, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT BIOSOLIDS TRANSFER PUMP REPLACEMENT ~ PUBLIC HEARING

Foster declared this the time for a public hearing for the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Biosolids Transfer Pump Replacement. There were no public or written comments. Foster closed the public hearing. It was noted bids are due June 23, 2022.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-94

Resolution approving the plans, specifications, estimate of cost and form of contract for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Biosolids Transfer Pump Replacement was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-95

Resolution approving a Development Agreement with Oakes Family Partnership regarding infrastructure improvements near proposed Clear Creek Amana Elementary School was introduced by Jones, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS

Director of Finance Tony Roetlin explained during the budget process they not only estimate revenues and expenses but they also estimate the amount transferred between funds. One of the transfers is the differences in the amount of net rental revenues in the Iowa River Landing to the Mall and Highway 6 TIF fund to pay debt service. This year instead of a \$168,000.00 we have \$234,586.00. The auditor and Iowa Department of Management recommend a resolution approving the increased transfer of funds. Foster

stated it is always nice when there is a surplus. Foster asked if the extra funds will go to a larger debt service payment than planned. Roetlin responded yes. Foster asked if this was a new process. Roetlin responded they have had it in the past and it was interpreted that the intent of the transfer was for an approved purposed like using all net revenue to pay debt service, so we just transferred the total even if it was not the same as the estimate but since then there was a legislative change for interfund transfers for public entities and the auditor and Iowa Department of Management have put together a model resolution to use in these instances. Knudson asked if this resolution will apply to future years. Olson responded no this will have to be a yearly item because we don't know what the end figures will be. Huynh asked if Roetlin's estimates are conservative and Roetlin responded it was in this case and Hayworth added extra leases were signed that we would not have known about at budget time a year ago.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-96

Resolution authorizing the transfer of funds was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Jones. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

UTILITY CONNECTION FEES

After the resolution was read, Hayworth explained Water Superintendent Matt Gilmore, Community Development Director Dave Johnson and he had a discussion on why single home residences were charged a fee and multi-resident homes and commercial business were not charged connection fees and they didn't know the reason. The same services are provided for utility connections, so this change will make it fare so everyone pays the same costs. Huynh asked how the fees were determined and Hayworth explained by determining the amount of staff, time and materials were used for utility connections. It was noted there will be a water connection fee of \$791.00 and a sewer connection fee of \$300.00 for all non-single family home connections that are not specifically addressed in any existing Water and Sewer Connection Fee Districts.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-97

Resolution ratifying and approving certain Connection Fees to be collected at the time of issuance of a Building Permit was introduced by Jones, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

ADMINISTRATIVE PAY SCALE

It was noted this is an increase of 3% on July 1, 2022 is for employees not covered by a union contract.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-98

Resolution approving an increase in the Administrative Pay Scale, Effective July 1, 2022, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Jones. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

IOWA RIVER LANDING RETAIL LEASES

After the resolution was read, Knudson confirmed the terms of the leases were not changing. Olson responded the terms will not change the City has the right to determine if the person taking over the lease has the financial means to take over the lease so we do not get put in a worse situation and the rent will be paid on time.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-99

Resolution approving an Assignment and Amendment of Lease between the City of Coralville; WSTS LLC and Iowa City Wine, LLC, was introduced by Jones, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-100

Resolution approving an Assignment and Amendment of Lease between the City of Coralville; Skin Body Soul Erica Parish-Valdez, PLLC and MDJD Aesthetic Practice and Transformations, Inc., was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Jones. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-101

After Resolution No. 2022-101 was read, Olson explained this amends the lease for Fuzzy's Taco by reducing the size of the rental space and adjusting the rent accordingly, because an office for the rental manager will take over some of the place. This will provide the Iowa River Landing with the a rental manager on site that everyone can go to.

Resolution approving Amendment No. 6 to that certain Lease Agreement with Taco Dirty to Me, LLC (d/b/a Fuzzy's Taco), was introduced by Jones, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-102

After Resolution No. 2022-102 was read, Hayworth explained Monica Berry (d/b/a Cielo) plans to stay and will have a full lease by September 30, 2022.

Resolution approving a License Agreement Extension with Monica Berry (d/b/a Cielo), was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Deputy City Administrator Ellen Habel added the reason why they have the extra money to accomplish this is because the six approved homes did not use the full \$25,000.00. This will add a seventh home and extend the end date from August 1, 2022 to February 1, 2023 in order to provide adequate time to complete the final home. The Iowa Development Authority has indicated they are comfortable and willing to approve this amendment. Habel announced they are taking applications for the seventh home and applications are available on the City website www.coralville.org and HUD has approved new income limits for this kind of program so a household of four people with an annual income up to \$84,000.00 is eligible. The type of work that is eligible is new siding, new soffit, new windows, new fascia or new roof and weatherization and code improvements to the exterior of the home. Foster asked if the home needs to be owner occupied. Habel responded yes, the home needs to currently be owner-occupied and the amount of the loan will recede 20% each year over the next five years and if the home is sold or ceases to be owner occupied before that the remainder of the loan will have to be repaid. If the owner stays and the home is owner occupied during those five years then the entire loan will be forgiven. Foster thinks this is a great program that preserves and improves some of the housing stock in the City. Habel noted the City has had really good success with this program and it has made a difference in several neighborhoods. Foster asked how many homes have been done. Habel responded close to thirty homes and when the program becomes available again, they plan to apply for it again. Knudson thanked Habel for her work on this. Knudson noted there is more money in the grant than the \$25,000.00 going to each home and asked where the rest of the money went. Habel responded this is a CDBG program and there is a lot of administrative work involved with the homes having to be tested for lead, a lot of technical work and the administrative end of the program is handled by the East Central Iowa Council of Governments (ECICOG). Habel added they have talked about the administrative costs with ECICOG but the program comes with a lot of federal rules and that is the way it works.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-103

Resolution authorizing a request to amend that certain Community Development Block Grant Housing Fund Contract No. 20-HSG-010, was introduced by Huynh, seconded by Knudson. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

BROWN DEER GOLF CLUB

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-104

Resolution approving the dissolution of a Food and Beverage Operations Agreement with Bunkers at Brown Deer Golf Club LLC for Brown Deer Golf Club, was introduced by Knudson, seconded by Jones. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-105

Resolution approving a Food and Beverage Operations Agreement with Beer Makers, LLC for Brown Deer Golf Club, was introduced by Jones, seconded by Huynh. A roll call vote was taken. Resolution declared adopted.

Iowa City Area Development (“ICAD”) Group Update by President Kate Moreland and Director of Business Development Austin Korn.

Foster introduced and welcomed President Kate Moreland and Director of Business Development Austin Korn. Moreland thanked Foster and Hayworth’s support of the Iowa City Area Development (“ICAD”) Group and bringing them here tonight. Moreland explained they were here to give their annual update. Moreland stated ICAD’s mission is to create, collaborate and lead regional economic development initiatives that contribute to the creation and growth of companies, wealth and quality jobs. They aim to do this through spirit of innovation and a culture of sharing that transforms knowledge into economic opportunities. ICAD was founded 1984 and they are available to interstate commerce companies to assist with change in location and expansion projects, workforce development and entrepreneurial services. Korn reported on ICAD’s existing industries program and the work they have been doing the current existing businesses. Korn started with the Synchronist’s Program which is ICAD’s annual program for business retention and expansion across Johnson County and this helps them make sure our existing industry had what it needs to be successful so they will choose to stay and grow here. They do Synchronist Interviews every summer. Last year’s interviews were negatively impacted last year as they occurred when the Delta variant COVID surge was hitting the area but they did get several interviews and they were happy with the results. Korn started with a Johnson County view of the results and reported there was our area companies saw an increase in market shares with a lot of them either having new products introduced or ready to introduce to the market and they identified 810 new jobs last year. They identified \$82 million in investments and ICAD received the “Best in Iowa” award for their Synchronist Program last year. Some negative trends not only in Johnson County but nationwide were companies reported being at risk of losing high value employees, recruiting and workforce are a constant challenge, and reports of companies not being able to deliver their products on time because of supply chain problems. Coralville specific trends they had positive market share growth and companies with new products and Coralville added 510 of those 810 jobs in Johnson County. Coralville has really good numbers when it comes to real estate and the reason is Coralville has so much bio tech, med tech, and med device core industry which can not be done anywhere else but here. This includes businesses like IDT and Civco with their expansion and needing more and more space. The community business climate ranks high but there is a need for more high-speed internet and child care which is a problem everywhere. Lack of child care is slowing economic growth by keeping women from returning to the workforce post COVID. ICAD identified regional transportation is important to get people to and from work so they are trying to help make those things better anyway they can. Workforce housing is also an issue. Developable land is also important so they can show really good options when companies are looking to move or expand. ICAD is now scheduling interviews for this year’s Synchronist Program and he asked those at tonight’s meeting to let their local companies know this is important to take 45 minutes to speak with Korn and talk about their business, which is really fun to talk about once you get in the room, for ICAD to do their work and to keep their pulse on where the community is headed. They are currently seeing a lot of opportunity in bio tech and med tech as they move from overseas and to cheaper markets in the Midwest. Advance manufacturing is a staple of our community with a lot of businesses involved with advance manufacturing. Logistics and distribution is a problem in Coralville because there is not a lot

of land available for new warehousing. Korn reported recently Project Life was for a biotech company looking to relocate and approached ICAD in May of 2021 and they worked on it until February of this year and after submitting four sites the company narrowed down their choices to two with one in North Liberty but they lost to another site out of state. It was a good example of collaboration when they had a meeting with the company in North Liberty that was attended by Hayworth from Coralville, Geoff Fruin from Iowa City and people from all different cities all working together to make sure they showed well because they realized a project this size in one community is good for everyone in all the area communities. Korn mentioned they have a lot of interest in Coralville's research park as an asset and they are interested in ideas on how to market it better because it is a very good asset here. Moreland reported on the national program Heartland Forward and ICAD is the third community to have this program provides grants to 10 start up businesses at a time that are given a huge national educational program with local mentors and assistance to take their idea to the next stage. This feeds Venture School, the Accelerator and the BIPOC business accelerator that Tracy Jon Sargeant is working on and they will expand this program to include 30 new diverse entrepreneurs this year. This has been a good answer to serving the entrée level businesses. Moreland reported ICAD hosted Entrefest last week in Iowa City and it was very successful with 400 people attending. The Iowa Edtech Collaborative is another piece of their entrepreneur work, they were tasked by the Iowa Development Authority to develop this industry cluster in the Iowa City area with all of out assessment and edtech companies. They are working hard to increase the edtech startups while also supporting the existing industry. They are looking into how they in partnership with the University of Iowa College of Education to look at how effective the new educational technologies are and to create an efficacy process giving these technologies an extra seal of approval in hopes of drawing edtech companies here. They are working to pilot some of these edtech companies in our classrooms with the school districts. They did a Design Dash this spring with 90 high school students and several teachers. Workforce development is still a top challenge for area businesses and they are trying to figure out ways and they have found some success with the ICR Talent Attraction marketing campaign with their partners The Economic Alliance to the north. They created a talent hub for people to submit their applications and resumes to let businesses know they are interested in relocating to the area. They have one person who responds to the applicants, finds out what they are interested in and sends out their information in a newsletter once a month to their 600 companies. They have 500 people in the hub right now with some starting to be placed. They are also working with the Economic Alliance on JoCo Talent which is a very localized workforce effort with HR professionals monthly to look at different programming, recruitment strategy, skills-based hiring and sharing best practices and sharing what works for area businesses. I Dare Future is an effort to share with students K-12 learn about the careers of tomorrow and they will continue to work with Kirkwood Community College on their vision for the Johnson County area by holding focus groups with local businesses and Hayworth has been helpful in getting information to Kirkwood. Moreland hopes they can make Kirkwood's vision include diverse economic development and making sure we are upfilling people in the jobs that we need and making it easier for people to access. ESL continues to be a gateway to those goals and needs increased funding across the board in order to engage that workforce. They will continue to work with Kirkwood on what programs and certifications to work on that are important to local businesses. They work with Inclusive ICR which is a regional coalition working on DEI (Diversity, Equality and Inclusion) and they recently did a survey that was confidential for small and midsize employers that don't have someone on staff to look at their DEI policies in order to find out where they can work on improvements. ICAD supports the Inclusive Economic Development Plan for Johnson County with Astig Planning based around the BIOPIC business community to understand their barriers and opportunities. ICAD added REsimplifi to their LOIS program where they load all of the available properties. REsimplifi is an addon that scrapes for all available commercial properties and puts them into LOIS for ICAD. This will improve their inventory and keep it up to date without a lot of manual updates. ICAD is continuing to work with IDT and Viewpoint to understand their global workforce needs. They are marketing the ProTek property and they have shown it a few times. Build Johnson County is an effort to bring together developers, public officials and real estate professionals quarterly to look at the future of development in the area and they have had discussions about affordable housing, sustainability and trying to develop better relationships and understand what everyone is up against. ICAD is working with a solar project in Johnson County that has the potential to power all of Coralville and Iowa City. It is currently going through a meso study. They are working closely with the south district to look how race and equity are being addressed and all of the different organizations working on it. ICAD is on target of meeting all of their KPI's. They are well over on capital

investment thanks to the hospital in North Liberty. They have had 23 leads that they submitted RFIs on and they had a good response during Project Life from the Dallas site selectors and continue to stay in communications. They believe they will continue to see good leads with businesses wanting to relocate to cut costs and increase their commercial footprint in larger metros. Moreland will be back with her partners to talk about the Vision in late July or early August. They had great participation with 15,000 votes on their online survey and 10 circles from voices they don't normally hear from including young people and immigrants. There are excited to work with Coralville in creating a Vision for all of Johnson County which has never been done before. Knudson asked what KIPs are. KIP stands for Key Performance Indicators. Korn's added RFIs are Requests for Information. Knudson asked about ICADs partnership with the University of Iowa and Moreland responded they are a great partner especially in the medtech sector. They recently hosted a visit from an Australian company looking to partner with some University professors on new technology and the university was a big part of Project Life. Moreland reported they are full at CoWork @ 808 with people remote working and adding employees wanting office space. They have been partnering with Coralville and it is really important to have that space. Jones asked them to share this information with the Council.

MOTION BY HUYNH TO APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR items a-x inclusive:

- a) Approve minutes for the May 24, 2022 Coralville City Council Regular Meeting.
- b) Approve Class E Liquor License with Class B Wine Permit, Class C Beer Permit and Sunday Sales for **Hy-Vee #2 Gas**: Eff. 06/23.
- c) Approve Class B Liquor License with Sunday Sales for **Radisson Coralville**: Eff. 07/01.
- d) Approve Class C Liquor License with Sunday Sales for **Cheddar's Casual Café**: Eff. 07/01.
- e) Approve Special Class C Liquor License (Beer/Wine) with Sunday Sales for **Brush and Barrel**: Eff. 07/01.
- f) Approve Class E Liquor License with Sunday Sales for **Casey's General Store #2779**: Eff. 07/01.
- g) Approve Class E Liquor License with Class B Wine Permit, Class C Beer Permit and Sunday Sales for **Hy-Vee Gas #1**: Eff. 07/01.
- h) Approve payment to **CR Research Group LC** for 2022 Traffic Stop Data Analysis (5/16/22): \$15,000.00.
- i) Approve payment to **Maxwell** for Watermain Repair (#MISC): \$10,545.00.
- j) Approve payment to **Trumbull Consulting** for:
 - i) Cookies & Dreams Opening Commission minus overpayment (#06012160) \$4,241.25
 - ii) Funky Zebra Signing and Opening Commission (#06012161) \$11,433.50
 - iii) Active Endeavors Signing Commission (#06012162) \$16,900.00
- k) Approve payment to **Neumiller Electric Inc.** for replace damaged custom LED IRL Banner (#27633): \$17,883.02.
- l) Approve payment to the **Iowa Department of Transportation** for white and yellow traffic and beads reflectorized spheres (#CI-0009274): \$10,084.18.
- m) Approve payment to **Stransky Concrete** for the S.T. Morrison Park sidewalk tear out and replacement (#12892): \$23,282.00.
- n) Approve payment of Iowa River Landing Invoice as approved by Dorand Real Estate Group, LLC to **Pappageorge Haymes Partners** for IRL Master Planning LOD's & Cad Services April 2022 (#162435): \$3,325.01
- o) Approve payment to **Library Furniture International** for 50% deposit on Library steel shelving, casework and study nook in the Library Teen Area (#LFI QT-2937): \$47,080.00.
- p) Approve payment to **Nutri-Ject Systems, Inc.** for biosolids transfer and land application (#7648): \$30,447.44.
- q) Approve payment to **Parking, Inc.** for North Booth Parking Equipment (#35377): \$12,117.50. (This is part of an insurance settlement.)
- r) Approve payment to **Bolton & Menk, Inc.** for Creekside Park Sand Volleyball Courts (#0290814): \$7,370.00.
- s) Approve payment to **Veenstra & Kimm, Inc.** for:

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| i) | Central Trunk Sewer – Lower Reach Design (#1) | \$24,323.83 |
| ii) | Central Trunk Sewer – Upper Reach Design (#3) | \$41,208.08 |
| iii) | Water Well #15 Improvements (#5) | \$974.50 |
| iv) | Water Plant Filter Media Replacement (#5) | \$3,141.02 |
| v) | WWTP Biosolids Transfer Pump Replacement (#9) | \$982.00 |
- t) Approve payment to **HR Green, Inc.** for Floodwall Study (#153006): \$342.50.
 - u) Approve Change Order of +\$250.00 per vehicle for a total +\$500.00 for the addition of a remote entry module option to each vehicle and purchase of two 2021 Ford Police Interceptor Vehicles (AWD) from **Stivers Ford, Waukegan, Iowa**: for the new price of \$65,906.00 total. (The State Bid approved on November 9, 2021 for each vehicle was \$32,703.00 for a total of \$65,406.00.)
 - v) Approve Letter of Agreement between the City of Coralville and Johnson County Board of Supervisors in regards to assignment of voters in Census Block 191030103081004 to City and County precincts. (The annexed territory (Auburn Ridge Subdivision) within the City will be included in the Penn Township Precinct. Also voters living at the cooperative at Brown Deer Golf Course will vote at the club house.)
 - w) Approve attendance of Drew Montz & Josh VanBrocklin to the Basic Crime Scene Class in Ankeny, IA from September 19-23, 2022: \$1,798.62.
 - x) Approve Bill List for May 24, 2022.

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

City Administrator Kelly Hayworth followed up on Rex Brandstatter's comments on City Attorney Don Diehl's 60 years of service. Hayworth noted it is an amazing number and Coralville is grateful for those years of service. Hayworth noted Diehl celebrated an important birthday last week and reminded everyone Diehl started with the City at the age of 30. Hayworth has found Diehl's knowledge of Coralville and its history to be invaluable many times when figuring out how or why something happened. Hayworth welcomed Councilperson Keith Jones and noted Jones had been a banker for 40 years at three different banks in the same location. Jones did several things with Coralville Central Elementary and the reading program including being on the roof of the school overnight for one activity. Hayworth always looked forward to seeing what Jones would do in the 4thFest Parade. Hayworth announced Coralville will be home of the State Highschool Duals Wrestling Tournament for the next three years in February. This will be a big weekend in Coralville because the State's High School Women's Tournament will be on Thursday and Friday followed by this tournament on Saturday. Hayworthacknowledged all the hard work the Convention and Visitors Bureau puts in to bring these events to Coralville. Hayworth announced there will be an Open House on the 5th Street Renovation from 12th Avenue to 20th Avenue on Monday, June 20th at the S.T. Morrison Park Fireside Shelter. If the weather is bad it will be at City Hall. This is a great opportunity to look at the plans for this important stretch of 5th Street and see some great ideas to rejuvenate the open spaces from the Library to S.T. Morrison Park. Hayworth doesn't believe there are any more important spaces for our community than here in the center of town. This project is coming at an important time as Coralville gets ready for its 150th Anniversary and it will help us focus on improvements to our community. The Open House will be from 5:00 PM to 6:30 PM and you can come anytime during that time period.

Mayor Meghann Foster welcomed Jones and looks forward to riding with him in the parade. She feels she is robbing the community of wondering what will Keith Jones do for the parade this year. Her favorite was when he dressed up as Cousin Eddy from Christmas Vacation for the parade. Foster noted Jones has contributed so much to the community from the food pantry to the Community Foundation and we are lucky to have someone with his love of community, commitment to community, institutional memory and historic knowledge on the Council. Foster congratulated Diehl on 60 years of service, wished him a Happy Birthday. Foster stated Diehl is a tremendous public servant and they are luck to have him as well. Foster invited everyone to the Juneteenth celebration in S.T. Morrison Park on Saturday, June 18th, from Noon to 4:00 PM. Foster thanked Supervisor Royceann Porter and Keisha Jones for organizing this event along with County and City staff. Foster is proud to have this celebration; our own Pride event and making strides to the future recognizing all the diversity in the community. Foster noted the Coralville Pride celebration will be in September but the Iowa City Pride celebration is this weekend on Saturday, June

18th starting with a Unity March at noon in downtown Iowa City followed by all sorts of events on Saturday and Sunday. Foster reported during this hot, humid weather you can cool off at the Library and grab a snack at the new community refrigerator. The Recreation Center is another place to cool off and the Aquatic Center is open Monday through Friday 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM and Saturday and Sunday Noon to 6:00 PM.

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

Councilperson Keith Jones thanked the Mayor and Council for this opportunity to serve because he has wanted to do this for a long time. Jones is also thankful for the other six applicants and reminded them he will not run in the next election so there is another opportunity for them to be on the Council. Jones noted today was the Annual Grants Award Luncheon for the Coralville Community Fund which has been in existence since 2006. During the last two years they have been able to do their own grants. Before they did this with their affiliate the Johnson County Community Fund. They had 17 applications this year and awarded seven grants. The Child Serve received \$2,500.00; Families Helping Families received \$2,000.00; Houses into Homes received \$2,500.00; The Iowa Children's Museum received \$3,500.00; The Johnson County Historical Society received \$4,000.00 to help with repairs on the Old School House; No Foot too Small received \$2,000.00; TRAIL of Johnson County received \$4,500.00 for a need program with the Coralville Fire Department to install smoke detectors and weather radios in houses of aging people; and last year they approved a \$20,000.00 commitment to the Coralville Community Food Pantry for their building campaign and paid the second installment this year. Since its inception the Coralville Community Fund has contributed over \$200,000.00 to Coralville organizations.

Councilperson Hai Huynh welcomed Jones to the Council and congratulated Diehl on his 60 years of service. Huynh invited everyone to a Free Community Meal on Friday from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM on the Library lawn. There will be music; the Bike Library with bikes and bike helmets for people to try on and to talk about bike safety; and Grow Johnson County will have plants for people to start their own gardens and planter gardens. Huynh noted kabobs are on the menu and encourage people to come out and eat with each other. The Library Summer Reading Program has started for people of all ages and Huynh's kids are looking forward to getting their Hills Bank sponsored t-shirt at the end of the program. This program is coming back after a two-year break. Huynh encouraged community members to come out to the Juneteenth celebration in S.T. Morrison Park from Noon to 4:00 PM on Saturday, June 18th.

Councilperson Mike Knudson congratulated Diehl on his 90th birthday and welcomed Jones to the Council. Knudson noted his question about recycling and composting during the interviews for the Council opening was a trick question because Coralville doesn't have composting yet. Knudson was in Des Moines a week and a half ago and met Jennifer Trent of the Iowa Waste Reduction Center at UNI. Knudson invited her to speak with the Council about opportunities to combine composting with yard waste. This might be possible with the recycling center moving to the Quality Care space sometime in the next year.

Motion by Huynh, seconded by Jones to adjourn at 8:28 PM. Motion carried.

Meghann Foster, Mayor

Thorsten J. Johnson, City Clerk