Bus it. Bike it. Park and Ride it!
Coralville’s new transportation hub is cruising — page 2
From thoughtful design to expansive functionality, and from features like electric car charging stations to convenient showers for bicycling commuters using area trails, Coralville’s newest transportation hub is anything but ordinary.

The Coralville Transit Intermodal Facility opened in August 2015. “Intermodal” means “many modes of transportation,” and Coralville’s intermodal facility supports convenient, sustainable, and accessible community transportation options—including autos, buses, taxis, and bikes—and it has been planned to accommodate the future possibility of light rail.
It’s a place where those who use a combination of transportation types can connect the “last mile” (such as commuters who can park and ride a bus to work). It’s also a place for general parking for retail businesses and special events in the Iowa River Landing, a spot connected to area trails, a site for community and regional bus service, and more.

**PARKING**

**Levels 1 & 2: Park & Ride Program**  
The park-and-ride commuter program features 265 covered, access-controlled parking spaces on the first two levels. Park at the Intermodal, and take another way to travel to your final destination. A monthly Park and Ride pass includes parking and an unlimited-ride bus pass for Coralville Transit.

**Level 3: General Parking**  
The third level for retail/district public parking features 159 parking spaces. This level is flush with grade like a surface parking lot.

**BICYCLES**

Secure bike lockers, restrooms, and showers are available. Rent bike lockers by the month, six months, or by the year.

**BUS SERVICE**

**Local Transit**  
The Intermodal serves as an interchange and transfer point for Coralville Transit, with pass sales and transit information.

**Megabus**  
A Megabus terminal in the Intermodal offers express bus service on its daily route from Omaha to Chicago.

**BIKE RENTALS**

The Iowa Bicycle Coalition offers on-site bike rentals, bike education, and cycling resources.

**FUNDING**

Construction of the Coralville Transit Intermodal Facility was funded in part by grant funds from the Federal Transit Administration. Park-and-ride program revenue funds the facility’s operational costs, and additional revenue is dedicated to the operation and capital needs of Coralville Transit.
MidAmerican Energy owns and maintains over 300 high pressure sodium street lights on wooden poles south of Interstate 80 in Coralville. Under an agreement with the City, MidAmerican will convert the existing high pressure sodium lights to new LED (light emitting diode) lights.

With a cost of $100 per pole (paid from the City’s road use lighting budget), after a three year return on investment the City expects to save approximately $10,000 a year. Lights that burn out or need repair are switched to LED at no charge. The timeline to convert all of Coralville’s streetlights south of I-80 is three years. The process has begun and by late 2015, all street lights that are south of I-80, between 1st and 12th Avenues, will have switched to LED.

High Pressure Sodium vs. LED: What’s the difference?
LED streetlights have many advantages over traditional high pressure sodium lights (HPS). While HPS lights use more energy, require startup time, have a shorter lifespan, and cast a yellowish light, LED streetlights offer:

• Lower energy consumption
• Less frequent maintenance
• Longer life span
• Instant-on performance
• Improved night visibility due to improved color index
• Reduced spill light
• No mercury, lead, or other known disposable hazards

Source: MidAmerican Energy

Report a Streetlight Outage
North of I-80: Linn County REC Ph: 800.332.5420 www.linncountyrec.com
‘tis the Season
TO RECYCLE

Christmas Trees & Greens
The Solid Waste Department will collect live holiday trees and wreaths throughout the month of January. For trees and wreaths to be recycle-ready, they must be set out on the curb and be free of bags, lights, decorations, wires, stands, or other material. Trees will be composted at the Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center. For more information, contact the Solid Waste Department at 319.248.1740.

Holiday Lights
Recycling holiday lights is a free, environmentally-friendly alternative to sending old, unused, or non-working strings of holiday lights to the landfill.

Through January 4, 2016, drop off strings of holiday lights in collection bins at:
- Coralville City Hall (1512 7th St.)
- Coralville Hy-Vee, Lantern Park Plaza (1914 8th St.)
- Coralville Recreation Center (1506 8th St.)
- Coralville Recycling Center (110 E. 7th St.)
- Stuff, Etc. (2818 Commerce Dr.)

This program is courtesy of the City of Coralville and Petersen Iron and Metal. For more information, please call 319.248.1740.

Holiday Materials
Recycle curbside or at the Coralville Recycling Center, 110 E. 7th Street:
- Cardboard wrapping paper tubes
- Holiday cards and envelopes (remove plastic windows and embellishments; cards/envelopes embossed with foil and other non-paper items are not recyclable)
- Paper shopping bags (remove non-paper handles and grommets)
- Tissue paper (tissue paper with glitter or other non-paper items is not recyclable)
- Corrugated cardboard (flatten into 2’ x 3’ sections and place under your recycling bin)

Not Recyclable
Place in your garbage:
- Gift wrap and packing paper
- Styrofoam, packing peanuts, and bubble wrap
- Photo greeting cards

The landscaping around the Coralville Transit Intermodal Facility is designed to clean stormwater that flows off the roadway when it rains using specialized landscaping practices called bio-retention cells.

How It Works
1. First, the stormwater that runs off the road flows into these bio-retention cells and waters thirsty plants.
2. Next, the water flows downward through the landscaping, filtering through a mulch layer, a sand and compost layer, and finally through a rock layer.
3. The clean and cooled water is then discharged to shallow groundwater aquifers or the Iowa River.

As ownership of electric vehicles (EV) grows, so does the need for charging readiness in public parking facilities. The Intermodal features a total of six ChargePoint EV car charging stations, two on each level. The car charging stations are free to use. Additional ChargePoint EV car charging stations are located in the West Parking Ramp, adjacent to the UI Health Care — Iowa River Landing building.
One night a year, thousands of white paper sacks — each filled with sand and a votive candle — create a magical scene on a winter evening.

LUMINARIAS LIGHT UP THE NIGHT DURING AISLE OF LIGHTS

Shine Bright

How to Participate
1. Gather luminaria supplies.
2. Place sacks, weighted with sand and a candle, along your sidewalks.
3. Light your candles by 5:00 pm on Sunday, December 13, 2015.
4. Enjoy!

Where to Get Supplies
Free sacks (beginning Dec. 7):
- Hawkeye Ready Mix (309 1st Ave.)
- Coralville Recreation Center (1506 8th St.)

Free sand (beginning Dec. 7):
- Hawkeye Ready Mix (309 1st Ave.)

Votive candles
- Available for purchase at area retailers

Helpful Hints
- Consider using battery-powered candles, which stay lit on a windy night and can be re-used.
- Ask evening guests to park off the street to allow for easier traffic flow.
- Clean up luminarias on your sidewalk by 9:00 am on Monday.

On Sunday, December 13, from 5:00 until 9:00 pm, residents and businesses are invited to continue a community tradition that began in 1980: the annual Aisle of Lights. Light luminarias along your walkways, turn on your holiday lights, and tour Coralville’s twinkling lights. Aisle of Lights happens just once a year—in good weather, or bad!

Holiday Cheer Is Near
Celebrate Aisle of Lights with festive activities for all ages!

Sunday, December 13, 2015
12:00-5:00 pm
Antique Car Museum of Iowa, 860 Quarry Rd.
Special admission rate: $2.50

2:00-4:00 pm
New Horizons United Methodist Church, 2251 1st Ave.
Christmas Carol sing-a-long and refreshments.

2:00-5:00 pm
Hawkeye Model Railroad Club, 840 Quarry Rd.
Free admission.

2:00-5:00 pm
Iowa River Landing, E. 9th St. & Quarry Rd.
Holiday open house: businesses in the Iowa River Landing celebrate the magic of the season with family fun and activities.

2:00-5:00 pm
Johnson County Historical Society Museum, 860 Quarry Rd.
Decorate cookies, make holiday postcards and crafts, and enjoy hot apple cider. Free admission.

5:00-7:30 pm
Coralville City Hall, 1512 7th St.
Free hot chocolate and cookies, sponsored by the University of Iowa Community Credit Union. Live music by the Community of Christ Church. Bring a camera for photos with Santa in an antique sleigh.

5:00-8:00 pm
The Big White House, 1246 12th Ave.
Hot drinks, cookies, games, and an open house in a renovated 1910 farmhouse. Hosted by Genesis Church.

5:00-9:00 pm
Luminarias throughout Coralville
Light luminarias on your sidewalks and tour the twinkling lights!

5:00-10:00 pm
The Santa House, 1489 Valley View Dr.
Over 100 yard Santas, a life-size nativity, model trains, animations, and appearances by Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Mr. Elf.

Tour the Aisle of Lights by Bus!
5:15-8:15 pm
(depart approximately every 45 minutes; last tour departs at 8:15 pm)
Coralville City Hall, 1512 7th St.
The City operates one free, wheelchair-accessible bus tour. Each round is limited to 40 people on a first come, first served basis. Open to the public.
The Santa House at 1489 Valley View Drive is a festive red and white wonderland that has grown into a Coralville tradition.

**A LOOK AT A LOCAL LANDMARK**

**The Santa House**

“It’s one way we can give back to the community.”

— Dave Bahnsen of The Santa House

Life is full of serendipity. And sometimes, good fortune shows up around the holidays in the form of Santa Claus when you least expect it. At least, that’s how it started at The Santa House.

It was 1991. Dave and Roxanne Bahnsen, Coralville newcomers at the time, had moved into a house on Valley View Drive. The holidays were near. One day, by chance, Dave spotted an outdoor plastic Santa decoration discarded on the side of the road. He stopped his car, picked up Santa, and took him home to Roxanne. They put a light in the rescued plastic Santa and set him outside. The Santa House was born.

“That first year it was just the one Santa, a nativity, and two reindeer on the roof,” recalls Roxanne. But there was something special about that little Santa, combined with Dave and Roxanne’s affinity for outdoor holiday displays, which made them add to the collection. Gradually their outdoor Santa population grew, and with it so did the number of people who stopped by. Between Thanksgiving and New Year’s to see the decorations. Model trains and animations were added. Dave built three small buildings to give Santa a workshop, a stable, and a house. People started referring to their house on Valley View Drive as “The Santa House,” and droves of spectators came by to see it, year after year.

Dave and Roxanne can tell tales about where and when they got each Santa, and that the Santa that started it all is still on display. They can also share stories about who’s stopped by The Santa House over the years: one couple got engaged there. Wedding parties have paid quick visits. People who grew up visiting the display now bring their kids to see it. Most people who stop by say it’s an annual tradition to see the magical Santa wonderland. Although since 1991 the Bahnsens have opted just a few times not to host the display, they’ve always done their best to make it possible. “It’s one way we can give back to the community” says Dave.

Community volunteers and members from the Bahnsen’s church help to set up the decorations each year. Even with the help, it’s no small feat to maintain such a display. When asked how long they’ll continue, Dave and Roxanne give each other a look that indicates they’ve discussed this before. Both agree they love the tradition, even though it is a lot of work. They delight in the number of people who stop by, but know a quiet holiday season could be nice too.

But they won’t say when—at least, not out loud. Their reply is simple: “It’s a responsibility. How do you stop a tradition that brings so much joy?”

If You Go

**WHAT** | The Santa House

**WHERE** | 1489 Valley View Drive

**WHEN** | After Thanksgiving until New Year’s Day, 5:00-10:00 pm

**YOU’LL SEE** | Over 100 lit yard Santas, plus other decorations.

Don’t Forget

The display is in a residential area; please use care when driving through the neighborhood.
When the Flakes Fly

Crews work to keep roads clear during the winter
When winter hits, the Coralville Streets Department continuously monitors weather conditions and forecasts so that crews and supplies are ready when the flakes begin to fly. When snowfall reaches two to three inches, or when the City determines that the streets are hazardous, our crews plow and treat all city streets so they are as safely passable as possible.

Prioritizing Streets
Public streets are cleared and treated in the following order (exceptions may be made for emergencies):
1. Arterial streets
2. Transit routes
3. School area streets (a three-block radius around public schools, if in session)
4. Remaining residential streets
5. Cul-de-sacs

Residential Areas & Cul-de-sacs
During typical winter weather events, the City deploys a plow truck to each of seven snow removal zones, which allows crews to simultaneously remove snow throughout Coralville.

Severe Winter Storms
During major winter storms, after the snow stops falling and the arterial streets, transit routes, and school area streets are cleared, crews take a two-step approach to clean residential streets and cul-de-sacs.
First, plow trucks and end loaders are deployed to one zone at a time to make an initial pass. Under this system, all of the operators work together in a zone to improve efficiency, completing one zone before moving onto another.
Then, after all zones are cleared, crews begin to push snow back from curbs and haul snow from intersections as needed.
The zone where crews begin is determined by the time of day when this system is initiated since some factors, such as tree coverage and available light, can be leveraged to maximize efficiency.

Getting Ahead of the Storm
Before a winter storm, when conditions are right, crews use anti-icing products on major streets, bus routes, and big hills to avoid slick and snow-compacted roads. Anti-icing is used prior to a winter storm as a proactive approach to reduce the chance that ice will bond to the pavement.
While anti-icing seems like a “magic solution” to pre-treat roads in the winter, its effectiveness depends on using the right amount in the right place at the right time. The air temperature, road temperature, wind speed, pavement conditions, and forecast are all factors in determining whether anti-icing can be used.

Contending with Compacted Snow
Nobody wants the streets to be perfectly cleared more than our snow plow operators. But in some instances, even with thorough plowing, it’s not possible to clear streets down to the bare pavement right away. Poor weather conditions, combined with vehicles driving over the snow, can cause roads to become slick with compacted snow. When temperatures fall well below freezing, and with a wind chill making it even colder, de-icing agents have a limited effect. In those cases, even with diligent re-plowing, weather conditions may need to change for crews to successfully remove the compacted snow.

Shovel Your Sidewalks
Snow and ice-covered walkways are a nuisance and a hazard. Property owners are required to remove snow and ice from their public sidewalks, including curb ramps, within 24 hours after the ice/snowfall ends.
The City inspects covered sidewalks on a complaint basis. To report an issue, call 319.248.1740 or let us know at www.coralville.org/letusknow.

Don’t Put Snow in the Street
Do yourself and other drivers a favor: do not shovel, plow, or blow snow into the street. It makes it more difficult to clear the street, and creates slick spots when vehicles drive over the snow and compact it. Remember: the snow that falls on your property should stay on your property.

The “stripes” on the road are from anti-icing before a winter storm
**SNOW/RENTAL PROPERTY**

**Coralville Connection**

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**BE MINE**

**Dig in and Adopt a Hydrant**

**ABOUT THE PROGRAM**  
Firefighters rely on fire hydrants in every neighborhood—including yours.

In the winter, it is common for fire hydrants to be covered with snow.

You can take ownership of a fire hydrant in your neighborhood with the Adopt-A-Hydrant program: adopt a hydrant, clear it of snow, and make it accessible and visible to the Fire Department in the event of a fire.

**HOW IT WORKS**

- **Adopt a hydrant.** When you sign up, the Fire Department will assign you a neighborhood fire hydrant, if it has not been adopted. You’ll receive a certificate showing the location of your adopted hydrant.

- **Keep it clear.** After each snowfall, clear a 3’ x 3’ area around your adopted hydrant, with a path 3’ wide from the street to the hydrant so it is visible and accessible.

- **Enter to win.** After each snow accumulation of 2” or more, the Coralville Fire Department will inspect all adopted hydrants no sooner than 12 hours after the snowfall ends. The department digs out snow-covered hydrants as needed. If your hydrant has been cleared, you will be entered into a drawing to win a community gift card. The drawing occurs at the end of the winter.

**SIGN UP**  
To adopt a fire hydrant in your neighborhood, please send your request to npruter@coralville.org. Hydrant adopters will be mailed a certificate to confirm their enrollment. For more information, visit www.coralville.org/adoptahydrant.

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**Rental Property Owners:**

**Renew Your Permit**

**Deadline is December 18, 2015**

Each year, residential rental properties in Coralville need to renew their required annual permit. If you own a rental property, now is the time to get or renew a permit. Unregistered rental properties or delinquent renewals are subject to fines.

All rental permit renewals are due by December 18, 2015 so they can be processed by the end of the year. Renewal notices were mailed to registered rental property owners in late November. If you received a renewal notice and no longer own the property, or if there are changes to the property information, please contact Dawn Stoddard, Rental Housing Department, at 319.248.1720 or dstoddard@coralville.org.

Learn more at www.coralville.org/rentalhousing.

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**www.coralville.org 319.248.1700**
Clear Creek South Floodwall - Phase 2

This project will involve the construction of both permanent and removable flood walls along the south side of Clear Creek from Highway 6 to 1st Avenue. The project is scheduled to be designed in 2015/2016, with construction in 2016 and 2017.

1st Avenue Duct Bank - 6th Street to 9th Street

Overhead utilities will be relocated underground on 1st Avenue, between 6th Street and 9th Street. The duct bank project is scheduled to be designed in 2015/2016, with construction in the summer of 2016.

The duct bank will clear the way for the final phase of 1st Avenue improvements south of Interstate 80 from 6th Street to 9th Street. The final phase has a cost estimate of $10 million. $5 million in federal funds, available in 2018/2019, have been allocated to this project.

10th Avenue Duct Bank

This project involves the conversion of overhead utilities to underground on 10th Avenue between Highway 6 and 6th Street, and on 6th Street between 10th Avenue and 12th Avenue, in preparation for future road reconstruction. The utilities conversion project is scheduled to occur in 2016.

Learn more about current projects at www.coralville.org/projects, or contact the Engineering Department at 319.248.1720.
Each year, the City prepares a budget that accounts for the City's anticipated expenses and revenues for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget is an essential tool that outlines how much money will be available, where it comes from, and how the City will use it. Under Iowa law, cities must prepare and adopt a balanced budget—one in which expenditures do not exceed revenues—each fiscal year (July 1-June 30).

Developing the budget is a collaboration with City administration, departments, and the City Council. In fall 2015, each department began work on their Fiscal Year 2017 budget. Department budget requests are reviewed by Director of Finance Tony Roetlin and City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, followed by budget meetings with each department to closely examine and discuss budget requests.

During December 2015, an estimate will be made of the revenues for all funds for the upcoming fiscal year based on taxable property valuation information from the county, as well as user fees projected to be generated in the Enterprise Funds (water, wastewater, parking, etc.).

In addition, the City Council will begin preliminary review of the budget along with the discussion of tax rates, user fees, and capital improvement projects. The City Council will also review projected operating and capital expenditures and debt information.

PUBLIC INPUT
In January 2016, the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2017 will be presented to the City Council at a work session. All department heads will summarize their department budgets and answer questions.

The City Council will continue to discuss the proposed budget at work sessions in January and February 2016, and the proposed budget will be presented to the public during a council meeting on February 9 at 6:30 pm.

The public hearing for the proposed budget will be held at City Hall on February 23, 2016, at 6:30 pm. The final budget must be filed with the State Department of Management and the Johnson County Auditor no later than March 15, 2016.
**It’s a Mystery**

**Second Wednesday of the month | 10:00 am**

Crime fiction book discussion group.

**December 9**
*Skull in the Ashes* by Peter Kaufman
A nonfiction account of a real murder that took place in Iowa in 1897. The investigation (one of the first to use forensic techniques) and the manhunt made national news.

**January 13**
*Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins
Every day, Rachel takes the train and sees the same couple—until one day she sees the woman kissing another man. The next day, the woman disappears.

**February 10**
*Child 44* by Tom Robb Smith
What happens when a child is murdered in a place where the state believes crime doesn’t exist? It’s 1953 in Stalin’s Soviet Union, and Leo is assigned to look into the death of a child. Then more children show up dead.

**Mystery**

**Third Thursday of the month | 7:00 pm**

Focusing on both classic novels and recent fiction and nonfiction.

**December 17**
*My Name is Mary Sutter* by Robin Oliveira
Set in the Civil War, a brilliant midwife dreams of becoming a surgeon but must overcome the prejudices against women in medicine. This historical fiction novel was selected for the 2015 All Iowa Reads program.

**January 21**
*Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen
Elizabeth is smart, attractive, and clever, but her mother is awful and she and her four sisters are in need of a secure future in the shape of husbands. The arrival of Mr. Bingley and Mr. Darcy turns their lives around in this story of friendship, jealousy, and love.

**February 18**
*Once Upon a River* by Bonnie Jo Campbell
Sixteen-year-old Margo grows up in a troubled family. After her father’s death, she takes to the river with few supplies and a biography of her heroine, Annie Oakley. Like Huck Finn, she discovers much about herself and about America in the process.
Winter Break Programs

Family Movie:
Tuesday, December 29 | 1:00 PM
Warm up at the Library and get in touch with your feelings as Inside Out looks at the balance of emotions that make us human. Feel free to bring your own snacks! (PG)

Noon Year’s Eve
Thursday, December 31 | 11:00 AM-Noon
Ring in 2016 early at the Library! Bring the whole family for games and snacks, and count down to 12:00 pm (noon) together!

One Book Two Book
A Celebration of Children’s Literature
February 26-28
Mark your calendars! Events will be in downtown Iowa City. See www.onebooktwobook.org for more details.

Children and Family Programs

Please join us for our regularly scheduled programs for children and families!

Ages 3-5 | Preschool Storytime
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:30 am (Program is repeated)
Listen to stories, sing, and participate in a range of activities.
Approximately 30 minutes.

Children under Age 3 & Caregivers | Wee Read
Thursdays, 10:15 or 11:15 am (Program is repeated)
Parents, grandparents, and caregivers share rhymes, songs, finger plays, and books with their little ones.
Approximately 20 to 25 minutes.
*No Wee Read on December 24 or 31. Wee Read resumes January 7.

Grades K-6 | Kids Create
First Thursday of the month, 3:00 pm
This afterschool program features a different activity each month like crafts, Legos, etc. Signup starts a week in advance online, at 319.248.1850, or at the Children’s Desk.
Approximately 1 hour.
Winter dates: December 3, January 7, and February 4.

All Ages | Family Night at the Library
Second Monday of the month, 6:30 pm
Family nights are for all ages and involve crafts, games, stories, music—or any combination!
Approximately 1 hour.
Winter dates: December 14, January 11, and February 8.

All Ages | Family Storytime
Saturdays, 10:30 am
Children and their families listen to stories, music, and poems, and participate in activities.
Approximately 30 minutes.

Ginger Madness
Monday, December 28 | 2:00-4:00 pm
Gingerbread men gone wild! A scavenger hunt mixed with Cookie Wars!

Teens’ Winter Luau
Saturday, January 9 | 2:00-4:00 pm
Dress in your luau garb and join us as we escape winter for one day. Games! Food! Prizes!
Registration required for both events. Signup begins two weeks in advance.

1401 5th Street  www.coralvillegenpubliclibrary.org  319.248.1850
UPCOMING EVENTS

DECEMBER
4–5 University of Iowa: Opera Workshop Scenes
11–13 & 18–20 Oliver!
Presented by City Circle Acting Company
15 Iowa City Girls’ Choir

JANUARY
10 Orchestra Iowa
12 Pinocchio
Presented by Cedar Rapids Opera
22 Nolte Academy Winter Musical
26 Northwest Junior High Orchestra Concert
29 Orchestra Iowa

FEBRUARY
5–7 Concert Iowa
12–13 Sweeney Todd in Concert
Presented by City Circle Acting Company
18 Goodnight Moon and the Runaway Bunny
Presented by Mermaid Theatre
19 Cinderella
Presented by Opera Iowa
27–29 Regina High School Winter Musical

TICKETS FOR MOST EVENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT
• 319.248.9370
• www.coralvillearts.org
• Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St.
• Coralville Center for the Performing Arts Box Office, 1301 5th Street
  Wednesday–Friday: 11 am–1 pm and 4–6 pm; Saturday: Noon–4 pm
  One hour prior to ticketed events

SUPPORT THE CENTER
The Coralville Center for the Performing Arts is made possible by the support of individuals, businesses, organizations, and the City of Coralville. Your support maintains the Center and brings even more performances and cultural offerings to our community.
Donations may be designated in support of general operations, City Circle Acting Company productions, or Young Footlighters productions.

Learn more or donate online at www.coralvillearts.org/donate.

CORALVILLE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
1301 5th Street, Coralville, Iowa 319.248.9370
WWW.CORALVILLEARTS.ORG

WINTER 2015-16
www.facebook.com/coralvillearts @CoralvilleIAArt
Golf season may be over, but there are still outdoor fitness opportunities at Brown Deer Golf Club!

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS AT BROWN DEER

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING & SNOW SHOEING | The Iowa City Nordic Ski Club has partnered with Brown Deer to groom several cross country ski loops at the course. All loops start near the clubhouse and use the course area south of Oakdale Boulevard. A snow shoe track is parallel to the cross country ski loops.

SLEDDING | Sledding is a popular activity at Brown Deer. The City does not designate or groom hills for sledding—sledgers are responsible for choosing a hillside they feel is safe for their use. Sledding is at the discretion and risk of the participant.

SNOW CONDITIONS | Brown Deer staff monitor course conditions during the winter. Signs are posted at the Pro Shop when the course is closed for sledding or other activities. Using closed areas may result in turf damage and fines for vandalism, so please check snow conditions at the clubhouse first.

PATHS | When the course is closed for the season, the public may use the cart paths for walking. Cart paths are not plowed or treated for icy conditions.

For questions about using Brown Deer for winter activities, contact the Brown Deer staff at 319.248.9300.

GIVE THE GIFT OF GOLF!

Equipment, apparel, gift certificates, and play packages are available at the Brown Deer Pro Shop.

BROWN DEER GOLF CLUB WINTER HOURS

Brown Deer Pro Shop
Monday-Friday, 9:00 am-3:00 pm
Closed December 24, 2015 to January 1, 2016

The Clubhouse at Brown Deer
Divots! Bar and Restaurant and the Banquet Room at the Clubhouse at Brown Deer are available for parties and other gatherings through the winter. Call Christina Cook, Marriott/Brown Deer Sales, at 319.688.4000.
Cold Weather PET CARE

As the temperatures begin to plunge and the snow starts to fly, here are some helpful reminders for keeping your pet healthy and safe during the winter.

WINTER WELLNESS | Have your pets had their annual exam? Cold weather may worsen some medical conditions, and it’s good to have your pet checked by a veterinarian to make sure (s)he is ready and healthy for the cold weather.

STAY INSIDE | Just like people, dogs and cats are susceptible to frostbite and hypothermia. Some breeds of dogs are tolerant of cold weather, but no pet should be left outside for extended periods of time in below freezing temperatures.

IDENTIFICATION | Pets may become lost or escape during the winter, and it is important they have identification so they may be returned home. Make sure your pet has a properly fitted collar with updated identification tags with contact information, including their City license tag, when going outside or away from home.

CHECK UNDER THE HOOD | During cold temperatures, outdoor or feral cats are commonly attracted to warm engines under vehicle hoods. If you know of outdoor cats in the area, bang loudly on the car hood or honk the horn to give cats a chance to escape before turning over the engine.

PREVENT POISONING | Antifreeze and other ice melt products are poisonous and potentially deadly to animals if ingested. Clean up any spills and properly dispose of antifreeze and other chemicals after use.

STAY HOME | Hot vehicles are known as a threat to pets, but cold vehicles can also put your pet’s health at risk. A car’s interior cools after the engine is turned off and acts like a refrigerator, rapidly chilling your pet. When temperatures drop, limit car travel to what’s necessary and don’t leave your pet unattended in the vehicle.

For questions about pet safety in cold weather, contact Holly Guither, Animal Control Officer, at 319.248.1800 or hguither@coralville.org.
City of Coralville Holiday Schedule

New Year’s Day ................ Friday, January 1
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: No service

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day .......... Monday, January 18
Open: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: Saturday schedule
Trash/recycling: Regular pickup

Presidents’ Day ............. Monday, February 15
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool
Transit: Regular service
Trash/recycling: Pickup one day late all week

Memorial Day ................ Monday, May 30
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: No service
Trash/recycling: Pickup one day late all week

Independence Day ......... Monday, July 4
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: No service
Trash/recycling: Pickup one day late all week

Labor Day ............ Monday, September 5
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: No service
Trash/recycling: Pickup one day late all week

Veterans Day ........... Friday, November 11
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: Regular service

Thanksgiving Day ... Thursday, November 24
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: No service
Trash/recycling: Thursday pickup on Monday, November 28 and Friday, December 2 (All routes pick up one day late the week after Thanksgiving)

Day after Thanksgiving .......... Friday, November 25
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: Saturday schedule

Christmas Eve ........ Saturday, December 24
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: Saturday schedule (ending at 6:00 pm)

Christmas Day ........ Sunday, December 25
Closed: Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool

Christmas Day Observed .......... Monday, December 26
Closed: City offices and Library
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: No service
Trash/recycling: Pickup one day late all week

Tuesday, December 27
Transit: Saturday schedule

New Year’s Eve ...... Saturday, December 31
Open: Recreation Center and Indoor Pool*
Transit: Saturday schedule (ending at 6:00 pm)

Subject to change.
*Facility hours may vary.