A New Landmark

In September 2020, the doors will open to Xstream Arena and GreenState Family Fieldhouse, a long-anticipated cultural and entertainment destination — pages 4 & 5
Who to Contact

Public Safety (Police/Fire)
Emergency........................................911
Animal Control..........................319.248.1800
Fire (non-emergency)............319.248.1835
Johnson Co. Joint
Communications Center..............911
Police (non-emergency).....319.248.1800

Public Works & Utilities
Streets.........................................319.248.1740
Trash, Recycling
& Yard Waste..........................319.248.1740
Utility Billing............................319.248.1715
Wastewater Treatment..........319.248.1745
Wastewater Emergency
(after hours).........................319.530.6224
Water Plant............................319.248.1770
Water Emergency
(after hours)..........................319.530.6225

Library
Coralville Public Library.............319.248.1850

Transit & Parking
Coralville Transit.....................319.248.1790
Parking..................................319.248.9390

Parks & Recreation
Aquatic Center.........................319.248.9330
Brown Deer Golf Club..............319.248.9300
Center for the
Performing Arts...............319.248.9370
Indoor Pool................................319.248.1750
Parks & Maintenance..............319.248.1780
Rain Out Hotline.....................319.248.1763
Recreation Center.................319.248.1750

City Hall / Other
Building & Zoning.............319.248.1720
City Clerk.............................319.248.1700
City Hall/Administration...319.248.1700
CoralVision T.V......................319.248.1731
Engineering.........................319.248.1720
Rental Housing
Inspections.......................319.248.1720
Stormwater.........................319.248.1720
For hearing impaired
711 or dial Relay Iowa........1.800.735.2942

Elections & Voting
Johnson County Auditor..319.356.6004

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Sign up
for e-News, texts, and the City’s
e-Newsletter
www.coralville.org/notifyme

Find Us on Social Media
facebook.com/CityofCoralvilleIowa
@Coralville_IA
youtube.com/CoralVision
Sign up at www.nextdoor.com
A social network for neighborhoods

Report a Concern
www.coralville.org/letusknow

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Vacant Seat
City Council
Special Election for City Council Seat on September 29

Voters in Coralville will select a new City Council member on Tuesday, September 29, 2020, to fill a vacancy on the City Council following the resignation of City Councilor Tom Gill. The person elected to that seat will fill the remainder of the term, which ends December 31, 2021.

Coralville has five City Council members who serve overlapping four-year terms. This at-large, non-partisan position is elected by Coralville citizens.

Where to Vote

The Johnson County Auditor’s Office manages elections. The deadline for requesting absentee ballots by mail is September 18. Polling hours on September 29 will be 7:00 am to 8:00 pm.

For voter registration deadlines, early voting information, and polling places:

• Call the Johnson County Auditor’s office at 319.356.6004.
• Email elections@co.johnson.ia.us.

Where Can I Post Campaign Signs?

When posting a temporary yard sign to support a campaign or cause, keep the following in mind:

• It’s okay to put a temporary yard sign on residential property.
• You must have permission of the property owner before placing a political sign anywhere, including vacant property.
• Do not put a temporary yard sign in the right of way—the area between the sidewalk and the street—including street corners, road medians, roundabouts, and utility poles.

To notify the City about signs in the right of way, call the Building and Zoning Department at 319.248.1720. Signs placed in the right of way or on public property will be removed as the City is notified and as staffing permits.

STAY IN THE LOOP WITH COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Be Informed
Find City Council agenda packets, minutes, meeting videos, and work session notes, in addition to agendas and minutes for other City boards and commissions, at www.coralville.org/agendacenter.

Get Notified
Sign up to be notified when the latest Council agendas and minutes are available, or choose from a list of topics that interest you, at www.coralville.org/notifyme.

Attend Meetings
City Council meetings (at City Hall at 6:30 pm on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month, unless otherwise noted) and work sessions (following most Council meetings), are open to the public. Social distancing is required.

Watch Videos
Council meetings air live and are rebroadcast on Mediacom channel 118-8, and live and on demand at www.coralville.org/coralvision. For audio recordings, contact City Hall at 319.248.1700.

Contact Your Council
See page 2 for contact information.

Learn More
For general city government information, contact:
Thor Johnson, Coralville City Clerk
Ph: 319.248.1700
Email: tjohnson@coralville.org

For candidate, election and voting information, contact the Johnson County Auditor’s Office at 319.356.6004, by email: elections@co.johnson.ia.us, or visit www.johnson-county.com/auditor/index.html.
The state-of-the-art Xtream Arena and GreenState Family Fieldhouse, located at the corner of E. 9th Street and E. 2nd Avenue, are the final anchor tenants in the Iowa River Landing’s 185-acre master plan. This project is a significant addition to the riverfront recreation and entertainment in the Iowa River Landing.

**Xtream Arena is a 5,100 fixed-seat arena**, with a concert capacity up to 6,600. It is the new home arena for University of Iowa women’s volleyball and supports a full-size sheet of ice. The complex also includes office and retail space, an attached Staybridge Suites Hotel, and new facilities for the Johnson County Historical Society and the Antique Car Museum of Iowa.

**GreenState Family Fieldhouse is connected to Xtream Arena** and offers 53,000 square feet and five multi-use courts for amateur and professional sporting events, concerts, graduations, community recreation programming, and special events.

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**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATIONS**

**200 E. 9TH STREET, CORALVILLE**

**THURSDAY**

**9.17.20**

4:00 PM - 8:00 PM

**RIBBON CUTTING & COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the Xtream Arena main entrance at 4:00 pm.

Tours, demonstrations, and refreshments follow.

**SUNDAY**

**9.20.20**

1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

**WEEKEND COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**

Tours, demonstrations, and refreshments.

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*Thank you for wearing a mask*
A Landmark Green Roof at Xtream Arena

When the Xtream Arena project was designed, managing stormwater runoff was a priority. Atop the north retail building attached to Xtream Arena is a unique and sustainable setting: a green roof with a connected porous paving patio and walkway, covering 6,800 square feet.

Together, the green roof and porous patio clean and cool an estimated 4,400 gallons of water each average rainfall, or about 150,000 gallons per year. The plants on the green roof absorb some of that water, and the extra is sent to a cistern, which acts like a very large rain barrel. The cistern adjacent to the green roof holds up to 10,000 gallons of stormwater, which is used to water the landscaping at the Iowa River Landing.

The green roof includes sedum varieties and native perennial prairie plants, selected to withstand Iowa’s climate and adverse weather conditions. In the summer the roof is green, and will turn red in the winter when the plants go dormant for the season.

In June 2020, the plants for Xtream Arena’s green roof were selected and planted in modular trays, spending the next three months growing in an eastern Iowa nursery. In late August, the modular system traveled to Coralville, where the green roof trays were lifted up three stories and set on top of the special waterproofing membrane and root barrier designed for vegetative roofs.

The Iowa River Landing has been designed with green infrastructure that not only gives stormwater a place to go, but helps to clean, cool, and recharge groundwater in an urban setting. In addition to the new green roof on Xtream Arena, the Iowa River Landing features bioretention cells, stormwater planter boxes, and porous paving to capture and treat stormwater runoff from the roadway and sidewalks.

Why a green roof? A green roof is more than just an eye-catching feature: it reduces the volume of stormwater runoff and protects water quality. The plants and growing medium of a green roof absorb water that would otherwise become runoff, then filter pollutants, and prevent the transport of pollutants typically conveyed in stormwater runoff. A green roof provides other benefits: it reduces the “urban heat island” effect, can reduce energy demands for cooling systems, and provides habitat for birds, pollinators, and other insects.
New Bus Routes & Schedules for Coralville Transit

On October 19, 2020, Coralville Transit will launch new bus routes and schedules, aimed at improving local bus service and coordination between local transit agencies. An overview of the new routes is available at www.coralville.org/transitstudy.

The route changes are based on public feedback, research, and ridership data from the recent Iowa City Area Transit Study. Detailed maps for Coralville Transit with individual stops and specific time schedules will be available in September 2020 at www.coralville.org/transitmaps so that bus riders have an opportunity to become familiar with the new routes before the changes go into effect.

To stay up to date on Coralville Transit news, sign up for the “Coralville Transit News” category at www.coralville.org/notifyme.

New Bus Route FAQs

How can I figure out what bus to take? If you need help planning what bus to take using the new routes and schedules, please:

› Look at the maps at www.coralville.org/transitmaps, or
› Call Coralville Transit at 319.248.1790, or
› Email transit@coraville.org, or
› Fill out an online bus help form at www.coralville.org/transithelp.

How were the bus route changes decided? The new Coralville Transit routes and schedules are based on public feedback, research, and ridership data as part of the Iowa City Area Transit Study, conducted August 2019–June 2020. The changes are aimed at improving local bus service and coordination between local transit agencies. Opportunities for public input throughout the study included on-bus surveys, six public meetings, two online surveys, social media, email, phone, and written comments.

Information about how to give feedback was shared on the City’s website, media releases, social media, videos, signs on the buses in multiple languages, e-newsletters, and e-notifications.

As the final step in the process, the changes to bus routes and schedules for Coralville Transit were approved by the Coralville City Council following a public hearing on July 28, 2020.
Come To Your Census Already

Everyone must respond to the Census by September 30

By late August 2020, 72% of all Coralville households had responded to the 2020 Census.

The census is a count of every person who lives in the United States and its territories. It happens every 10 years. It’s important to get an accurate count of Coralville’s population: our community’s share of federal funds for the next decade for services that benefit all of us is based on our population, ages, and what services our community is likely to need.

To make sure that everyone is counted, census takers are visiting households that haven’t taken the 2020 Census yet and collecting their responses in person through late September. If your household has not taken the census, you may also receive an additional paper questionnaire and a phone call. Some homes may get a second visit or phone call from a census taker conducting a quality check.

September 30, 2020, is the last day to respond to the Census online, by phone, by mail, or in person.

If a Census Taker Visits

If a Census taker comes to your door, please cooperate so that your household is counted. If you do not want to respond in person, take the census at www.2020census.gov, call 844.330.2020 (English) or 844.468.2020 (Spanish), or complete the paper questionnaire mailed to your home.

Census takers will have:

› ID badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date.
› Census Bureau-issued phone.
› Many census takers will also carry a bag with the Census Bureau logo.

If a census taker comes to your door, the interview is quick and easy.

The census taker will ask the 2020 Census questions and enter the answers in their secure Census Bureau phone. Your answers are safe, secure, and protected by federal law.
You can expect:

› A few questions like name, age, race, and sex.
› No questions regarding Social Security numbers, bank information, or citizenship status.
› Availability of a census taker who speaks your language. You can request a return visit if needed.
› A visit between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm, including weekends when people are likely to be home.

If no one is home when the census taker visits, they will leave a notice with information about how to respond online or by phone. If necessary, a census taker will return several times to make sure the household is accurately included in the census.
New Roots

WHY PLANT TREES? Even if your neighborhood has mature trees, now is the time to plant new trees to replace their future loss and maintain the tree canopy for future generations. Trees provide food and homes for animals and insects, reduce energy costs, cool and clean our air, store carbon, offer shade, reduce stormwater runoff, slow soil erosion, absorb noise, make neighborhoods a nicer place to live, beautify the environment, and add to home values.

WHEN TO PLANT Trees should be planted in the spring as soon as the ground is workable (to establish roots before summer heat) or early fall when the weather begins to cool. Before you dig, call Iowa One Call at 811 or 1.800.292.8989 to mark underground utilities.

TREE DIVERSIFICATION TIPS When selecting a tree, take a look around your neighborhood and choose a tree that is not overused. More than ever, planting a variety of tree species is crucial to the health of the urban forest. This will help reduce future loss of the urban canopy due to storms, insects, and disease, and it is critical to future biodiversity efforts. Along with ash trees (which are being lost to emerald ash borer), maples have been overused, making up almost one third of the trees within Iowa communities. For a list of diverse species, visit www.iowadnr.gov/Portals/idnr/uploads/forestry/urban/RethinkingMaple.pdf.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT TREE When choosing a new tree, it’s important to put the right tree in the right place. Look at the location and its proximity to buildings, other trees, and overhead power lines, and always consider the mature size of the tree when selecting a tree and its site.

MAINTAINING YOUR TREE Your newly planted tree will need to be watered regularly (except when the ground is frozen) for at least the first two years. Water deeply to encourage deep root growth; how many gallons of water your tree needs is based on the size of the tree trunk.

Mulch promotes soil health, insulates roots, and helps keep the soil around your tree moist. Mulch 2”-4” in a circle extending to the dripline, and pull mulch away from the trunk so that none touches the bark (shape the mulch like a donut, and not a volcano).

Wildfire Black gum has red and green foliage in the spring which transitions to green in the summer then red in the fall.

For information about tree selection, planting, and maintenance, visit www.iowadnr.gov/Conservation/Forestry/Urban-Forestry/Resources-and-Links.
Public streets and sidewalks are for everyone’s use. But when overgrown plants or bushes crowd the sidewalk, or when tree limbs hang too low above the walkway or street, they are more than a hassle: they are a hazard.

Overgrown vegetation can block visibility and contribute to accidents. Limbs hanging over sidewalks can send a bicyclist to the ground, and tree limbs that hang too low over the street can be damaged—or even cause damage—when vehicles cannot clear them.

Check the trees and shrubs on your property and remove any vegetation that blocks or grows into the sidewalks, or hangs too low over sidewalks or streets. City code (150.13) requires:

- A minimum clearance of 15 feet over streets
- A minimum clearance of 9 feet over sidewalks
- Trees or shrubs should not block street lights, or the view of traffic signs or any intersection

If your limbs are due for a trim, check with a tree care professional about the best time of year for pruning.

Beginning in October 2020, the City will inspect Zone 5, located in the northern part of Coralville. Staff will also inspect low-hanging trees and shrubs throughout Coralville on a complaint basis year-round; property owners are notified when trimming is needed.

For more information, call 319.248.1780 or contact Alex Buhmeyer, Parks Superintendent, at abuhmeyer@coralville.org.
Iowa River Landing: E. 2nd Avenue Improvements
E. 7th Street to E. 9th Street

Reconstruction of E. 2nd Avenue between E. 7th Street and E. 9th Street is nearing completion after the original street was removed in 2017 for development of the Xtream Arena.

- **Phase 1**, completed in August 2020, constructed underground utilities and street pavement for the entire project, and constructed parking stalls, stormwater planters, and streetscape elements along the east side from E. 7th Street to the north side of TrueNorth Plaza. Fifty-five additional parking stalls were also constructed along the west side of E. 2nd Avenue.
- **Phase 2**, starting in October and to be complete in November 2020, will construct the remaining parking stalls, stormwater planters, and streetscape elements of the east side from the north side of the TrueNorth Plaza to E. 9th Street.

Landscaping for the entire project will be completed in the spring of 2021.

Iowa River Trail
Rocky Shore Drive to Clear Creek

This project involves installation of pedestrian bridges over Clear Creek and construction of a 10-foot-wide concrete trail to complete the connection from CRANDIC Park along Rocky Shore Drive in Iowa City to the existing Coralville trail system at the confluence of the Iowa River and Clear Creek.

This project was bid through the Iowa Department of Transportation on August 18; the low bidder was Peterson Contractors, Inc. of Reinbeck, Iowa. The project will begin in September and be completed in the spring of 2021.
Coralville Receives Grant for Future Trailhead

Coralville received a $25,000 grant from Wellmark for a future trailhead plaza at Coralville Creekside Park. The trailhead will serve both Creekside Flow Trail and Creekside Cross as well as a destination along the Clear Creek Trail System.

Construction on the trailhead plaza is expected to begin in summer 2021, with the opening anticipated in fall 2021. The trailhead plaza will include a drinking fountain with multiple ports for water bottles and pets, informational signage for all trail networks served (Cyclocross, Flow Trail, and Clear Creek), a pergola structure for shade, and bike parking.

In July 2020, the first phase of the new flow trail at Creekside Park opened, and the second flow trail is expected to open in fall 2020. A flow trail is a machine-made downhill mountain biking trail with berms and rollers, with little pedaling or braking necessary (think of it as a dirt carnival ride for bikes and riders). Bicycles with mountain bike tires or wider are appropriate for a flow trail; a helmet is always needed. Coralville Creekside Park is located at 3550 340th Street SE. Learn more at www.coralville.org/creeksidecross.

Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen

Fire Prevention Week: October 4-10

Cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the United States. Simple (but important) steps can keep you, and those around you, safe in the kitchen.

How to prevent a cooking fire:

› Never leave cooking food unattended. If you have to leave while cooking, even for a short time, turn off the stove.

› If you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay home while food is cooking, and use a timer.

› Be alert and avoid distractions such as electronics or TV while cooking.

› Always keep an oven mitt and pan lid nearby. If a small grease fire starts, 1) slide the lid over the pan to smother the flame, 2) turn off the burner, and 3) leave the pan covered until it is completely cool.

› Have a “kid-free zone” of at least three feet around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

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Notes to Know

Wear It (so we don’t share it)

Wearing a face mask or face shield is a simple step to curb the spread of COVID-19 and help keep our community healthy. The virus spreads mainly from person-to-person. When a person talks, coughs, or sneezes—or when people are in close contact with one another—the respiratory droplets they produce can be inhaled by people who are nearby, or land on the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Wearing a face mask or face shield helps to contain those droplets from spreading to other people. My mask protects you, and your mask protects me. Community health and safety are everyone’s responsibility. Make a difference: wear a face mask or face shield and follow social distancing guidelines.

What to Do with Unused Medicine

If you have unused or unwanted prescription or over the counter drugs to get rid of, don’t throw them in the garbage or flush them down the toilet (unless the medicine has specific disposal instructions to do so). Drugs that are not disposed of properly can cause environmental, safety, and health hazards.

The Coralville Police Department has a medication drop box to safely get rid of pills, tablets, and capsules (no needles, liquids, or ointments). Drop off expired, unused, or unwanted prescription or over the counter drugs or pet medications for free, safe, and anonymous disposal at the drop box located at the Coralville Police Department, 1503 5th Street, Monday through Friday, 7:30 am-7:00 pm. Or, contact your local pharmacy to see if they have a drug disposal program.

Why We Pick up Bagged Leaves Instead of Vacuuming

Residents with City trash and recycling service have their bagged or canned leaves picked up on their regularly scheduled weekly garbage day. Other collection options, such as vacuum trucks, operate with just a few passes through each neighborhood, and can be delayed by weather or mechanical problems.

Fewer leaves find their way to the gutter when they are are contained in biodegradable bags or yard waste cans. Loose leaves raked to the curb can blow back into yards, or worse yet, clog storm drains, blocking stormwater runoff and carrying lawn pollutants into waterways.

Coralville Farmers’ Market Moves to Iowa River Landing

Beginning September 14, the Coralville Farmers’ Market will move to the Iowa River Landing. The Market is held Mondays, rain or shine, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm; the final Market of the 2020 season is October 5. Learn more: www.coralville.org/farmersmarket

Fall Cleanup at Oak Hill Cemetery

Staff will remove floral arrangements and decorations in early November for the annual fall cleanup at Oak Hill Cemetery, which helps maintain and preserve the appearance of the cemetery.

Families and friends maintaining plots should remove flowers and decorations not contained on the monument or foundation before November 1. If you have loved ones in Oak Hill Cemetery and have graveside items you wish to keep, please visit the gravesite and remove the items prior to cleanup. For more information, please call the Coralville Parks Department at 319.248.1780.
UPCOMING EVENTS

EXTRA TRASH CART COLLECTION
City of Coralville trash customers get one free extra trash collection this fall. Place items in your cart, and tag extra bags of trash that don’t fit in the cart as usual. This free collection is in addition to the regular collection for that week. Free cart collection dates:
- Friday, September 25 for residences south of I-80
- Monday, September 28 for residences north of I-80

SPECIAL CORALVILLE CITY COUNCIL ELECTION
See page 3. The Johnson County Auditor is in charge of elections. Vote at your regular polling place. For more information, visit www.jcauditor.com or call 319.356.6004.

FREE SHREDDING
When: 8:00 am-noon
Where: Aquatic Center parking lot, 1513 7th Street
Residents can bring unlimited cardboard boxes with personal papers to be shredded on-site, sponsored by the City of Coralville.

GENERAL ELECTION
The Johnson County Auditor is in charge of elections. Vote at your regular polling place. For more information, visit www.jcauditor.com or call 319.356.6004. Coralville Transit will provide free rides on November 3.

VETERANS DAY HOLIDAY
Closed: City Offices & Library
Transit: Regular service; free rides for veterans and eligible veterans using ADA paratransit service
Recreation Center & Indoor Pool: Facility hours may vary
Trash & Recycling: Wednesday and Thursday routes will each be picked up one day later than usual.

AISLE OF LIGHTS
What: Coralville’s 40th annual Aisle of Lights. All residents are invited to turn on their holiday lights and light luminarias on their sidewalks. Sacks and sand are donated by local businesses.
When: 5:00 to 9:00 pm, held snow or shine.
More info: www.coralville.org/aisleoflights

OCTOBER 5-9
MAYOR’S FALL CLEAN UP WEEK
Who: Available to single family and duplex homes with City trash and recycling service.
What: Free curbside pickup of trash items too big to fit in your garbage cart. Some restrictions apply.

How to Get Items Picked Up
1. Put large items at the curb up to 24 hours before or by 7:00 am on your trash day.
2. Bag and tag small items. Small loose items left on the ground will not be picked up.
3. Items left at your curb after pick up are considered unacceptable. Remove them from the curb within 24 hours after your trash day.
4. Metal is picked up by a separate truck and may not occur on collection day.

Mayor’s Clean Up Week Rules
Weight: Must be able to be reasonably lifted by two people.
Size: Must fit in the back of the garbage truck. Dismantle large items.

Why are there restrictions? Some items are hazardous to our trucks or personnel. For example, large railroad ties can puncture our trucks’ hopper and hydraulics. If you’re unsure if your items are acceptable, call 319.248.1740

Cardboard: If you have a large amount of cardboard to recycle, take it to the Coralville Drop-Off Recycling Center (950 Hughes Street) or any recycling drop-off location in Johnson County.

Learn more: Call 319.248.1740 or see www.coralville.org/cleanup.

www.coralville.org  319.248.1700
The library offers a wide range of services by appointment, curbside, or on the go. Learn more at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org/elibrary/available-services, call 319.248.1850, or email reference@coralville.org.

**Browsing appointments:** 15-minute browsing appointments are available for adults and families to come into the building and choose their own materials. To make an appointment, call 319.248.1850.

**Computer lab:** Computers are available in the Library by appointment. Call 319.248.1870 to make a one hour reservation. Express computers are available for 15-minute use and printing.

**Curbside pickup:** Pick up library materials with curbside pickup service. If you don’t have a library card, sign up for one in our catalog and call 319.248.1850 to have it activated.

**Databases:** Databases on a variety of topics are available in our computer lab or from home with a library card.

**Emedia:** Coralville residents have access to Overdrive e-books, Kanopy streaming movies, and RBdigital e-magazines from home. Non-residents can access materials for all ages at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org/elibrary/ebooks-more-everyone.

**Internet hotspots:** Wireless hotspots are available to borrow for two weeks. Put one on hold in our catalog and pick it up during curbside pickup.

**Laptops for checkout:** Coralville residents can borrow laptops for up to one week at a time. Call 319.248.1870 to schedule a time to check one out.

**Questions:** The reference desk is available by phone at 319.248.1850 or email at reference@coralville.org to answer questions or help with library services.

**Virtual events:** Online programs are available for all ages. Find upcoming events at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org/calendars.

**Virtual meeting space:** Groups can use our Pro Zoom account to host meetings. Call reference 319.248.1870 to make a Zoom meeting reservation.

**Wireless printing:** Wireless printing is available from anywhere. Print from home or your phone, then call to schedule pickup.

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The Coralville Digital History Library invites the community to help document our experiences during this unprecedented and historic time.

Archives preserve the history of the everyday—pictures of a family spending time together, a hastily written shopping list, a journal entry, or a note between friends—to understand what life looked like during a certain time period.

The Digital History Project welcomes photographs, journal entries, letters, newspaper articles, audio histories (.mp3), and videos (.mov) to create a time capsule of images, videos, personal reflections, and documents for future generations.

To learn more, email digitalhistory@coralville.org or visit https://coralvilledigitalhistory.omeka.net/2020-history.
ADULT PROGRAMS

English Class for Non-Native English Speakers

Wednesday & Friday mornings | 9:30 am on Zoom

The Coralville Public Library hosts a free English class for non-native English speakers of all levels. The class meets for informal instruction and discussion. Anyone is welcome to join at any time. For more information or to request an invitation to the Zoom meeting, email ehampe@coralville.org.

Hauntings of the Midwest: Not for the Faint of Heart

Saturday, October 10 | 2:00 pm

Join us for this virtual presentation by Chad Lewis, researcher, author, and lecturer on the paranormal.

ADULT DISCUSSION GROUPS

Multiple copies of each book are available for checkout and are, when possible, available in large print, audio, and ebook editions. Come for just the discussions that intrigue you, or come for them all.

NOVEL CONVERSATIONS

A book discussion group focused on both contemporary and classic fiction and nonfiction.

Third Thursday of the month | 7:00 pm
On Zoom | To register, email mjorgensen@coralville.org

September 17 | Frankenstein, or the Modern Prometheus by Mary Shelley
Mary Shelley started writing Frankenstein when she was eighteen years old but the book was not published until she was twenty, and then only anonymously. Considered by many to be one of the great works of modern literature and the first science fiction novel.

October 15 | A Place for Us by Fatima Farheen Mirza
This month’s title is also the Iowa City area’s One Community, One Book discussion. Iowa Writer’s Workshop graduate Fatima Farheen Mirza weaves a story of family identity and belonging following an Indian family through the marriage of their daughter, the parents’ arrival in the U.S., and the return of their estranged son.

November 19 | The Call of the Wild by Jack London
Set in the Klondike gold rush of the 1890s, The Call of the Wild follows the experiences of Buck, who begins life as a domesticated pet dog. He is soon stolen and sold as the demand for sled dogs increases, and slowly becomes more wild in order to survive.

It’s a Mystery on Zoom!

Gather for a lively and informal discussion of crime fiction of all sorts.

Second Wednesday of the month | 10:00 am
To register, email mjorgensen@coralville.org

September 9 | The Bat by Jo Nesbo
The Bat is the first of Nesbo’s popular and long-running series starring Inspector Harry Hole, who in this installment is sent to help local police in what turns out to be a string of murders by a man still on the loose.

October 14 | Ghoster by Jason Arnopp
When Kate shows up at the new apartment she rented with her boyfriend, there’s no sign of him—except his phone. Kate knows she shouldn’t hack into it, but it’s her only clue to find out what happened to him.

November 18 | Malice in Maggody by Joan Hess
This fictional small Arkansas town with a shockingly high murder rate lands us squarely in an American version of a British village mystery, complete with nutty characters, gaffes, and mysteries to solve.
What to Do with Old Pumpkins

After tricks and treats are done:

1. Remove anything non-organic from your pumpkins, like candles.
2. Put pumpkins in your yard waste (and not your garbage).

**tip!** Pumpkins can be heavy, and yard waste bags or containers cannot weigh over 40 pounds.

**WHY PUMPKINS DON’T BELONG IN THE TRASH:**
When a pumpkin gets tossed in the garbage it winds up in the landfill. There, it rots and emits methane gas, a greenhouse gas. Yuck!

**WHY PUMPKINS MAKE GOOD COMPOST:**
Pumpkins are 90% water and decompose easily, so if you have a compost bin they’re an ideal addition toward a nutrient-rich compost mix. Turn that ghastly gourd into something that’s good for the earth!

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What to Do with Fall Leaves

Yard waste pickup is on regular garbage days until late November, weather permitting.

**HOW TO PREPARE LEAVES:**

- **Yard waste bag:** Put leaves curbside in Coralville yard waste bags ($1 each; buy at Coralville Hy-Vee stores, Theisen’s, and City Hall).
- **Container:** Put leaves curbside in a 33-gallon container with an annual yard waste sticker ($25; purchase at City Hall).
- **Mulch/compost** leaves for your own use.

**LEAF COLLECTION TIPS:**

- **Use only Coralville yard waste bags.** Other bags will not be picked up.
- **Don’t place leaves in plastic bags; they cannot be recycled.**
- **Don’t rake or blow leaves into streets, ditches, or drainage ways**—this clogs storm drains.
- **Loose leaf piles are not collected.**