Equipped for What’s Ahead

The Fire Department has a new engine, the snow plows are ready for winter, the City budget is being prepared for the next fiscal year, and residents are decorating neighborhoods with holiday lights.
Meet Your New City Council Member, Hai Huynh

On Tuesday, September 29, 2020, Hai Huynh was elected to the City Council in a special election. Huynh will complete the remainder of the term ending December 31, 2021, following the resignation of longtime City Councilor Tom Gill.

Hai Huynh (pronounced Hi Huh-WIN) has been a resident of Coralville since 2002. She works as Community Projects Coordinator with the Coralville Community Food Pantry where she coordinates hot meal programming and works with a team to provide food assistance for thousands of Coralville residents. Hai has also served as an event committee member for Take A Kid Outdoors, as a contributing educator for Johnson County Conservation and Edible Outdoors, and has been a volunteer at the Coralville Public Library.

Her family includes her husband and four children. Together, they spend their free time exploring the outdoors and volunteering in the community. Her interests include cooking and sharing food, hiking, foraging, camping, dancing, and gardening.

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Who shovels snow from the bus stops?

Snow is not cleared from the majority of Coralville’s approximately 100 bus stops, unless the adjacent property owner scoops it out. If you have a bus stop at your property or in your neighborhood, be a good neighbor and clear a path between the sidewalk and the curb. Bus riders will appreciate it!

For bus riders with limited mobility, if a pile of snow at the bus stop makes it difficult to board the bus, the bus will pull up to the closest paved area as long as it can safely do so.

Will using ice melt on my sidewalks harm animals?

Keeping sidewalks and driveways free from ice can be a challenge in the winter, and many households turn to ice melt when pavement becomes slick. Here are some tips to melt the ice while being mindful of people, pets, and the environment:

- **On your property:** Use only the amount of ice melt you need. After ice melt has done its job, shovel the slush or sweep and throw away the leftover granules so that pets and people don’t have to walk through clumps of ice melt. Look for pet-friendly ice melt products and those that are less harmful to animals and vegetation.
- **Pet owners:** Pets can face illness from ingestion, irritation from corrosive elements, and bleeding paws from contact with ice melt products. Wipe your pet’s paws and stomach with a damp cloth when returning from a walk, keep ice melt packages out of your pet’s reach, and don’t let pets eat snow that may have ice melt in it.

Pet Licensing

Does your household have a new furry friend? Don’t forget that dogs and cats need a pet license. To learn more, visit www.coralville.org/petlicense.

Urban Chicken Egg-spectations

On November 10, 2020, the City Council passed an ordinance allowing residents to keep up to six chickens (no roosters) and passed a resolution setting the permit fee. If you are considering having chickens on your property, take note: passing an ordinance is the first step in this process. Next, the City will develop the permitting process. **Residents should not keep chickens before obtaining a permit.**

To make sure that prospective chicken owners are prepared, there are rules and regulations to obtain a permit, requirements about where and how you can keep chickens in Coralville, and an educational class about raising chickens in an urban environment.

The permitting process is expected to begin in the spring. More information will be available on the City’s website, social media sites, and in the spring 2021 Connection.

Use Your “Mask Manners” to Protect Others

Slowing the spread of COVID-19 is everyone’s responsibility. **To everyone who has been wearing masks, social distancing, and adjusting their lives to protect others, thank you.**

Even someone without symptoms who “thinks they are fine” can easily spread COVID-19 if they don’t take precautions. Use your mask manners:

- **Put your mask where it belongs:** on your face, covering your nose and mouth. Masks don’t belong under your chin, below your nose, or in your pocket.
- **Don’t lower your mask to talk.** If someone can’t hear you, they can ask you to speak up. If you touch your mask, wash your hands or use hand sanitizer.
- **Remove your mask carefully.** Take off your mask by the ear loops and fold the corners together so the insides of the mask touch. Wash your hands after handling your mask, and wash cloth masks regularly.
- **Don’t toss it on common surfaces.** If you remove your mask at a restaurant to eat, don’t set it on the table. Bring a clean, breathable container like a paper bag to keep it away from contaminants while allowing it to dry.
- **Carry a spare.** Keep a clean mask in your car or bag to avoid a missing mask mishap.
Clearing Residential Areas & Cul-de-sacs

Typical Winter Snows  
First, the arterial streets, transit routes, and school area streets are cleared. Then, a plow truck is sent to each of seven snow removal zones, which allows crews to simultaneously remove snow throughout Coralville. Cul-de-sacs are the last to be cleared.

Severe Winter Storms  
After the snow stops falling and the arterial streets and transit routes are cleared, crews take a two-step approach to clean residential streets and cul-de-sacs:

1. Plow trucks and end loaders are sent to one zone at a time to make an initial pass. All of the operators work together to efficiently complete one zone before moving onto another.

2. After all zones are cleared, crews push snow back from curbs and haul snow from intersections as needed. The zone where crews begin is based on the time of day; some factors, such as tree coverage and available light, are used to maximize efficiency.

Anti-Icing: Getting Ahead of the Storm

Before the Storm  
If conditions are right before a winter storm, crews use anti-icing products on major streets, bus routes, and big hills to avoid slick and snow-compacted roads—and to make it easier to clear roads after a snowfall. Proactively anti-icing streets with salt brine prior to a winter storm reduces the chance that ice will bond to the pavement.

When does brine work?  
Anti-icing seems like a “magic solution” to pre-treat roads in the winter, but 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 all determine whether anti-icing can be used and how effective it will be.

Contending with Compacted Snow

In some instances, even with thorough plowing, it’s not possible to clear streets down to the bare pavement.

Poor weather conditions and vehicles driving over snow can cause roads to become slick with compacted snow. When temperatures fall well below freezing, 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.

When Will Your Street Be Plowed?

Public streets are plowed and treated in the following order (exceptions 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

Crews are unable to accommodate individual requests to change the priority of street plowing.

Roads Plowed By Others:

- The State is responsible for snow removal on Highway 6, and Coral Ridge Avenue from Commerce Drive to Highway 6.
- There are a few private streets which the City is not responsible for snow removal.

See the snow plow priority map at www.coralville.org/snow.
MYTH: The City waits to plow until I finish shoveling my driveway so that I have to shovel again!

**fact:** The City plows your street based on the weather conditions and the priority order of your street (see page 4), and is not affected by when you shovel.

**MYTH:** The plow dumps snow at the bottom of my driveway on purpose. The drivers choose the biggest, heaviest chunks for me to deal with.

**fact:** As the plow moves down the street, the snow rolls off the edge of the blade—that’s how plowing works. This discharges snow into the gutter line, into driveways, and around mailboxes. If crews removed snow from the bottom of each driveway, all the streets would not get plowed. (For tips to deal with this, see page 6).

**MYTH:** It snowed overnight, so there was time to plow my street. When I woke up the snow was still there! I bet the City hasn’t plowed anywhere.

**fact:** For overnight snowfall, staff is called in to plow during the night based on the time of the storm, road conditions, and amount of snowfall so that the most heavily-traveled streets can be clear in the morning. Crews plow streets in priority order as efficiently and safely as possible—and your street is important, too. Crews rotate around the clock as the weather indicates.

**MYTH:** I saw a plow out and it didn’t put down any sand or salt. Did the driver forget?

**fact:** Salt and sand is spread as needed, unless the snowfall is so heavy that the area will be re-plowed soon; in that case, the salt and sand would get quickly plowed up and wasted.

**MYTH:** I saw a couple of trucks plowing side-by-side. Wouldn’t it be better if one of those plows worked on another street?

**fact:** On some streets, such as 1st Avenue or Coral Ridge Avenue, crews “tandem plow” to efficiently remove the snow in one pass.

**MYTH:** The City never seems to plow my street. I think they purposely skip us!

**fact:** Plows follow specific routes to clear all public streets in priority order; see the map at www.coralville.org/snow. There are a few private streets in Coralville that the City is not responsible for. The State is responsible for snow removal on Highway 6, and Coral Ridge Avenue from Commerce Drive to Highway 6. If you think your street was accidentally missed, let us know by calling 319.248.1740.

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**Snow Removal at a Glance**

- Crews plow or treat city streets when snowfall reaches two or three inches—or when the City determines the streets are hazardous.
- When de-icing products or sand is spread, crews focus on hills, curves, and main intersections.
- The City re-plows or re-spreads based on the available weather information and current street conditions.
- During a typical snowfall, streets are cleared within 24 hours after the snowfall ends and are plowed within 24 inches of the curb, unless restricted by parked vehicles.

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**Fast facts about snow removal from streets in Coralville**

**By the numbers**

- 171 Total lane miles
- 110+ Cul-de-sacs
- 8 Employees involved in snow removal
- 8 Single axle trucks
- 2 End loaders
- 3 Anti-ice units to pre-treat roadways before winter storms

**Road treatment materials used**

- Rock salt
- Sand
- Salt brine for anti-ice and pre-wetting
- Geo Melt

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www.coralville.org 319.248.1700
Firefighters rely on having access to fire hydrants in every neighborhood—including yours. Help keep a fire hydrant near you clear of snow this winter.

Fire hydrants are part of the landscape and sometimes can be almost invisible to those who live or work near them. The need to keep hydrants clear remains vital year-round, but especially during the winter months.

About the Program
You can take ownership of a fire hydrant in your neighborhood: adopt a hydrant, clear it of snow, and make it accessible and visible to the Fire Department in case there is a fire.

How It Works
» When you sign up, the Fire Department will assign you a neighborhood fire hydrant.
» You’ll receive a certificate showing the location of your adopted hydrant.

Keep it clear
» After each snowfall, clear a 3’ area around your adopted hydrant, with a path 3’ wide from the street so firefighters can see it and can get to it.
» Remove snow and ice from the hydrant.

Sign Up
To adopt a fire hydrant in your neighborhood or near your business, email your request to berb@coralville.org or sign up at www.coralville.org/adoptahydrant. You will be mailed a certificate to confirm your enrollment. For more information, visit www.coralville.org/adoptahydrant.

Did You Know?
There are approximately 1,500 fire hydrants in Coralville and in 2019 only 2% were adopted.

Shovel Those Sidewalks & Curb Ramps

SHOVEL YOUR SIDEWALKS WITHIN 24 HOURS  |  Property owners are required to clear 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.

Snow Removal Etiquette

DON’T BE A SIDEWALK SLACKER  |  Always clear the entire width of your sidewalk from edge to edge. If you clear only a narrow path, it is not wide enough for people who use a wheelchair or who have other mobility impairments. Trampled snow turns to hard-packed snow and ice, which stay on sidewalks longer than if it was cleared right away.

SHOVEL CORNERS & CURB RAMPS  |  If you live on a corner or have a curb ramp (where the sidewalk meets the street) on your property, you are responsible for keeping it clear of snow and ice, even after the plow goes by. Crossings are inaccessible by wheelchair, stroller, bike, or foot when blocked by a pile of snow.

DON’T PUT SNOW IN THE STREET  |  Do not shovel, plow, or blow snow into the street. It makes it difficult to clear the street, and creates slick spots when moving vehicles pack it down. The snow that falls on your property should stay on your property.

NOISE & SNOW REMOVAL  |  Using motor-powered, muffler-equipped snow removal equipment (such as a snow blower) between 10:00 pm and 6:00 am is not permitted under the City’s noise control ordinance. City-owned or City-hired snow removal is an exception so crews can clear streets at any time. When all else fails, a shovel is a quieter option in the night.

PARKED CARS  |  Cars parked in the street make it difficult (and sometimes impossible) to plow streets cleanly and efficiently. By ordinance, street parking in Coralville is prohibited from 2:00 am to 6:00 am. In some areas, no parking is allowed at any time.

Snow Plowed at the Bottom of Driveways

“What did the plow leave snow at the bottom of my driveway?”
The answer is simple: it’s unavoidable.

As the plow moves down the street, it pushes snow to the right, into the gutter line—which is where your driveway happens to be. There will always be snow at the bottom of driveways after the street is plowed.

What you can do about it:
If you can safely do so, clear a pocket of snow from the left side of your driveway as you face the street. The snow on the plow blade will dump into the pocket, and will leave less snow in your driveway.
Snow on City Trails

The City removes snow on the following trails which are directly linked to a passageway to a school:

- **Auburn Hills trail segment:**
  - Northeast from Brown Deer Road under the Muddy Creek Bridge to Kate Wickham School
  - North from Kate Wickham School through the woods, and at the T-intersection leading to Auburn Hills Drive and Muddy Creek Lane

- **Oakdale Boulevard Trail** (Kate Wickham Elementary to 12th Avenue)

- **Muddy Creek Trail** (north from Oakdale Boulevard along the east side of Dovetail Recreation Area to Auburn East Lane)

- **S.T. Morrison Park** (one path leading to Northwest Junior High and Kirkwood School complex)

- **Central Park** (sidewalks that provide access to Coralville Central Elementary School)

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**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING & SNOW SHOEING**

The Iowa City Nordic Ski Club grooms cross country ski loops at Brown Deer Golf Club near the clubhouse and south of Oakdale Boulevard. University of Iowa Outdoor Rental Center grooms the Clear Creek Trail for cross country skiing, a snow shoe track is parallel to both of these cross country ski trails.

**SLEDDING**

Sledding is popular at Brown Deer Golf Club and at several parks. The City does not groom hills for sledding—sledding is at your own risk. Brown Deer posts signs at the Pro Shop when the course is closed for sledding, so check at the clubhouse first to avoid turf damage and fines for vandalism.

**WINTER WALKING & JOGGING**

At Brown Deer Golf Club, when the course is closed for the season, the public may use the cart paths for walking. At North Ridge Park, a .92 mile loop is cleared. At the Coralville Youth Sports Park, a one mile path is cleared starting at the south parking lot and around the pond. Paths are plowed, but are not treated for ice.

**FAT TIRE OR MOUNTAIN BIKING**

Woodpecker Single Track and Coralville Creekside Cross are open all winter for an extreme biking experience.

**ICE FISHING**

Ice fishing is allowed on ponds at Brown Deer, M.A. Ewalt, and Dovetail Recreation Area at your own risk.
'Tis the Season

The Solid Waste Department will pick up natural holiday trees and greenery at the curb from January 4-28, 2020.

NOT RECYCLABLE
Place in your garbage:
• Gift wrap and packing paper
• Styrofoam, packing peanuts, and bubble wrap
• Photo greeting cards

CHRISTMAS TREES & GREENERY
The trees and greenery collected will be composted. To be recycle-ready, they must be free of:
• Bags
• Wires
• Stands
• Decorations
• Lights
• Other material
Artificial trees belong in the garbage; break them down to fit in your trash cart.

HOLIDAY WRAPPINGS & MATERIALS
Recycle curbside or at the Coralville Recycling Center, 950 Hughes Street:
• Cardboard wrapping paper tubes
• Holiday cards and envelopes (remove 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)

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
If you have old, unused, or broken strings of holiday lights to get rid of, don’t send them to the landfill—recycle them instead!
From November 23, 2020, through January 10, 2021, drop off strings of holiday lights in collection bins at:
• Coralville Hy-Vee #1 (1914 8th St.)
• Stuff, Etc. (2818 Commerce Dr.)
• Coralville City Hall (1512 7th St.)
• Coralville Recreation Center (1506 8th St.)
• East Side Recycling Center via ReStore Donations (2401 Scott Blvd. SE, Iowa City)
• Iowa City Landfill and Recycling Center (3900 Hebl Ave. SW, Iowa City)
Do not place holiday lights in your curbside recycling bin. For more information, call 319.248.1740.

RECYCLE YOUR CORRUGATED CARDBOARD
Corrugated cardboard is recyclable and is banned from the landfill. To recycle your corrugated cardboard:
• Flatten cardboard into sections no larger than 2’ x 3’ and place under your curbside recycling bin.
• Or, take flattened cardboard to the Coralville Drop-Off Recycling Center (950 Hughes St.) or any recycling drop-off location in Johnson County.
• Cardboard with food on it (like greasy pizza boxes) belongs in the trash.

For more information, please call the Streets and Solid Waste Department at 319.248.1740 or visit www.coralville.org/recycling.
Residents and businesses are invited to light luminarias on their sidewalks. Thousands of white paper sacks, each lit with a votive candle and weighted with sand, create a magical scene on a winter evening through Coralville’s streets.

Sunday, December 13, 2020 | 5:00-9:00 pm

Tour the Aisle of Lights

Self-Guided Tour | View the twinkling lights throughout Coralville.

Limited Bus Tours | The City of Coralville provides a free wheelchair-accessible bus to tour the lights on Sunday, December 13, 2020:
- Social distancing and masks are required.
- Capacity is very limited to allow room for safe distancing; space for all riders is not guaranteed. First come, first served.
- Departs from City Hall (1512 7th Street) at approximately 5:15 pm, 6:00 pm, 6:45 pm, and 7:30 pm.
- Free and open to the public.

Where to See Luminarias
- Throughout Coralville. Residents and businesses are invited to light luminarias on their sidewalks.
- The City and community volunteers light luminarias on:
  - 5th Street (1st Avenue to S.T. Morrison Park)
  - 12th Avenue (Highway 6 to Oakdale Boulevard)
  - Holiday Road (1st Avenue to 12th Avenue)
- Bop’s Choo Choo Trains on Display 5:00-7:30 pm | Coralville City Hall, 1512 7th St.
- Bop’s Choo Choo Trains will ride through a magical Victorian winter wonderland! See Santa’s sleigh, courtesy of GreenState Credit Union.
- Luminarias throughout Coralville 5:00-9:00 pm
- Light luminarias on your sidewalks and tour the twinkling lights!

Helpful Hints
- Park off the street for easier traffic flow.
- Consider reusable battery-powered candles, which stay lit on a windy night.
- Clean up your luminarias by 9:00 am on Monday.

How to Participate

Four Easy Steps
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, 2020.
4. Enjoy!

Where to Get Supplies
Free sacks and sand (beginning December 7):
- Coralville Community Aquatic Center parking lot (1513 7th St.)
Sacks only (beginning December 7):
- Coralville City Hall (1512 7th St.)
- Coralville Recreation Center (1506 8th St.)

Votive candles
- Buy at area retailers

Where to See

Events subject to change; free unless otherwise noted.
This project includes two prefabricated steel truss bridges over Clear Creek and a 10-foot-wide concrete trail from Rocky Shore Drive to connect to the Iowa River Trail on the north side of Clear Creek.

The project was bid by the Iowa DOT on August 18, 2020, and the low bid was Peterson Contractors, Inc., at $1,250,395.65. The project received $619,000 of DOT Surface Transportation Program funds with the balance funded by the City.

Construction began in October 2020 with site preparation, and the focus since then has been on driving piles for the bridge abutments and a retaining wall along the CRANDIC Railroad. A majority of the project, including bridge placement and paving of the trail, is scheduled for completion by July 1, 2021.

This project will reconstruct the Interstate 80 & 1st Avenue interchange from its current diamond configuration (built in the 1960’s) to a newer type of interchange called a diverging diamond interchange (DDI) that will improve safety while also increasing capacity.

Bicyclists and pedestrians will benefit from a shared use path that has three tunnels and a bridge over Interstate 80 to keep path users separated from vehicles.

In September 2020, the City was awarded a US DOT BUILD Grant of $20.525 million for design and construction of the project. This grant amount is the City’s financial contribution to the project and will fund approximately 50% of the remaining design and construction costs, with the balance paid by the Iowa DOT. The project is scheduled for a July 2022 Iowa DOT letting with construction anticipated to be completed in late 2024.
About the Budget

Each year, the City prepares a budget that accounts for the City’s anticipated expenses and revenues for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget 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 between City administration, departments, and the City Council. Each fall, departments begin to work on the budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Department budget requests are reviewed by Director of Finance Tony Roetlin and City Administrator Kelly Hayworth, followed by meetings with each department to closely examine and discuss budget requests.

During December, an estimate will be made of the revenues for the upcoming fiscal year based on new property values, as well as user fees projected to be generated in the Enterprise Funds (water, wastewater, parking, etc.). In addition, in December the City Council will begin preliminary review of the budget, including tax rates, user fees, capital improvement projects, operating expenditures, and debt information.

Public Input

In January 2021, the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022 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 2021, and the proposed budget will be presented to the public during a council meeting on February 23 at 6:30 pm.

The public hearing for the proposed budget will be at City Hall on March 9, 2021, at 6:30 pm, and the City Council will vote on adopting the budget on March 23. The final budget must be filed with the State and the County Auditor no later than March 31, 2021.

Budget detail will be available at www.coralville.org beginning in January and on CoralVision (Mediacom 118-8) beginning in mid-February. For comments and questions about the proposed budget and the budgeting process, contact City Council members, department heads, or Director of Finance Tony Roetlin at 319.248.1700.
It’s Time to Renew Rental Property Permits

Payment must be received by December 22

If you own a residential rental property in Coralville, now is the time to get or renew your required annual rental housing permit. Every residential rental property in Coralville must be registered and have a rental permit before it can be legally occupied. Unregistered rental properties or delinquent renewals are subject to fines.

Getting or renewing a rental property permit requires filling out a simple form and paying the permit fee. Please call 319.248.1720 to schedule your rental housing inspection for 2021.

All rental permit renewals and payments must be received by December 22, 2020, to be processed by the end of the year. Renewal notices are mailed to registered rental property owners in late November. If you receive a renewal notice and no longer own the property, or if there are changes to the property information, please contact:

Dawn Stoddard-Baker
Rental Housing Department
Ph: 319.248.1720
Email: dstoddard@coralville.org

For more information, please visit www.coralville.org/rentalhousing.

Coming Up at Xtreamp Arena

DROP-IN PICKLEBALL
In the Fieldhouse
Monday – Friday, 8:00 am-12:00 pm
$3/person, monthly and annual passes available

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Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12:00 pm-2:00 pm
$5/person, 12 play punch card available for $50

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DECEMBER

13 Puppets Alive!
Workshop by Young Footliters Youth Theatre

14 Masks and Clowns!
Workshop by Young Footliters Youth Theatre

18-20 A Christmas Cabaret
Presented by City Circle Theatre Company

JANUARY

11,18 & 25 Rock Your Auditions!
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FEBRUARY

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or email ccpaboxoffice@coralville.org
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Are you in 7th - 12th grade and looking for something fantastic to read? Check out our new service, Teen Surprise Stack, and let us choose books just for you. Find all the details at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org/teens.

Personalized Book Recommendations
GET HELP FINDING YOUR NEXT GREAT READ

Are you looking to change up your reading this winter? Need help getting your kids hooked on books? Just not sure what to read next? Coralville Public Library staff are excited to work with you to find the next great read in your go-to genre or suggest some titles that may surprise you. We are happy to help you select materials, and have them ready for your next curbside pickup.

✓ Children’s Librarians can create a Book Bundle of titles based on a topic or help you pick “just-right” books for kids of all ages. Call 319-248-1850 and ask for the Children’s Desk or email children@coralville.org to make your request.

✓ Teens can get a Surprise Stack of personalized recommendations by filling out a form at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org/teens.

✓ Adults can call, email reference@coralville.org or chat with a librarian through our website for help! We’ve also added a form to the website to help you get recommendations.

As always, check our website for lists of recommended reading, and also find Novelist and Novelist K-8 to help narrow down your next great read!

February is W.A.R.M. (Winter Adult Reading Month)!

Sign up, read three books of your choice, and be entered in a prize drawing! Registration begins Thursday, January 28!

Library Chat Service

Do you hate phone calls, but want a quicker way to communicate than email? Try chatting with us! Look for the chat box at www.coralvillepubliclibrary.org. The box appears when librarians are monitoring.
ADULT PROGRAMS

VIRTUAL DISCUSSION GROUPS

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

**NOVEL CONVERSATIONS on Zoom!**

This book discussion group on Zoom, hosted by librarian Mike Jorgensen, includes a mix of recent works of fiction and nonfiction, along with classic novels.

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

To register, email mjorgensen@coralville.org

- December 17 | *America Was Hard to Find* by Kathleen Alcott
  - In Alcott’s fictionalized America, a reclusive astronaut (Vincent) is the first man to walk on the moon, and an heiress-turned-revolutionary (Fay) dies in a demonstration. Before that, Vincent and Fay have an affair, and Fay has a son who grows up trying to find his father and understand his mother’s legacy.

- January 21 | *Song of Solomon* by Toni Morrison
  - Milkman embarks on a physical and spiritual journey to reconnect with his past and find his self-worth. Based on an African-American folktale about slaves who escape by flying back to Africa, *Song of Solomon* won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1993.

- February 18 | *After Midnight* by Irmgard Keun
  - Keun’s 1937 novel captures the tension, contradictions, and hysteria of pre-war Germany. It is filled with humor, even as it describes the growing threat of the Nazis and their rise to power.

- March 18 | *The Hobbit, or There and Back Again* by J.R.R. Tolkien
  - Follow the adventures of a hobbit who would rather stay home and have tea, as he helps a band of dwarves regain their ancestral home and treasure currently under the control of the dragon.

**It’s a Mystery on Zoom!**

This mystery book discussion group has met for over twenty years and now meets on Zoom. All are welcome!

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

To register, email mjorgensen@coralville.org

- December 9 | **It’s a Mystery Year-End Party!**
  - Bring a book or two you’ve enjoyed this year to share with the group—old, new, mystery or not—anything you’d like to recommend that others read.

- January 13 | *The Thursday Murder Club* by Richard Osman
  - In a serene retirement village, four unlikely friends investigate unsolved murders—but find themselves in the middle of their first live case when a body appears too close to home.

- February 10 | *In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote
  - Capote, with help from his friend Harper Lee, interviewed residents of Holcomb, Kansas about the 1959 murders of four members of the Herbert Clutter family.

- March 10 | *A Will to Kill* by RV Raman
  - “In this kickoff to a new series, Raman brilliantly evokes Agatha Christie’s classic country estate mysteries for modern-day India.” —CrimeReads.

**GROUPS CAN HOST MEETINGS WITH THE LIBRARY’S ZOOM PRO ACCOUNT**

Virtual meetings offer a way to connect with colleagues, friends, and family. If you are looking for a way to host a virtual meeting, our Zoom Pro account offers the ability to hold longer meetings.

**Here’s how it works:** Coralville Public Library staff generate a meeting link and email it to you to share with meeting attendees. Attendees click the link once staff start the meeting for you. Staff then transfer “hosting” to you so you may moderate and end the meeting. It’s that simple!

To learn more or to plan a virtual meeting, call 319-248-1850 and ask for a reference librarian or email reference@coralville.org.
UPCOMING Holidays

Thanksgiving | Thursday, November 26, 2020
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: No service

Day after Thanksgiving | Friday, November 27, 2020
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: Saturday schedule

Christmas Eve | Thursday, December 24, 2020
Closed: Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Open: City offices (close at noon)
Transit: Saturday schedule ending at 6:00 pm

Christmas Day | Friday, December 25, 2020
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: No service

New Year's Eve | Thursday, December 31, 2020
Open: City offices (close at noon), *Recreation Center, and *Indoor Pool
Transit: Regular schedule ending at 6:00 pm

New Year's Day | Friday, January 1, 2021
Closed: City offices, Library, Recreation Center, and Indoor Pool
Transit: No service

*Facility hours may vary.

Thanksgiving & Christmas 2020

Holiday Trash Schedule

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HOLIDAY LIGHTS MAP

‘TIS THE SEASON FOR TWINKLING LIGHTS, INFLATABLES, AND YARD DECORATIONS

GET ON THE MAP
Do you know of a holiday light display in Coralville that others might enjoy? Let us know! We’ll add your suggestions to our map—the more the merrier!

PLEASE INCLUDE:
• Address (cross streets are helpful)
• Description and photos (optional)

Send the addresses to any of the following:
• jscoleman@coralville.org
• Message us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CityofCoralvilleIowa
• Send @Coralville_IA a direct message on Twitter

VIEW THE MAP
www.coralville.org/holidaylights
Map will be updated throughout December.

Healthy Holidays

As you plan for the holidays, consider the risks of holiday gatherings. COVID-19 cases are expected to rise in all age groups as cold weather forces people indoors. Gathering with people you don’t live with—even family and friends—has the potential to easily spread infections.

Holiday celebrations will be different this year with virtual gatherings and adapted traditions. Keep each other safe by forgoing in-person holiday gatherings, even though we all miss each other. The choices we each make to mask up, keep a distance, and modify our behaviors—even among the people we love—all impact the health of our community.
2021 Holiday Schedule
Trash/Recycling & Transit

New Year’s Day............... Friday, January 1
City offices closed, no Transit service.

Martin Luther
King, Jr. Day ................ Monday, January 18
City offices open. Transit runs Saturday schedule.
Regular trash/recycling pickup.

Presidents’ Day ............. Monday, February 15
City offices closed. Regular Transit service.
Trash/recycling pickup one day later all week.

Memorial Day ................ Monday, May 31
City offices closed. No Transit service.
Trash/recycling/yard waste pickup one day later all week.

Independence Day (observed)….. Monday, July 5
City offices closed. Transit runs Saturday schedule.
Trash/recycling/yard waste pickup is one day later all week.

Labor Day .................. Monday, September 6
City offices closed. No Transit service.
Trash/recycling/yard waste pickup is one day later all week.

Veterans Day ............. Thursday, November 11
City offices closed. Regular Transit service.
Thursday trash/recycling/yard waste will be picked up Friday.

Thanksgiving Day ....... Thursday, November 25
City offices closed. No Transit service.
Trash/recycling; Thursday pickup on Monday, Nov. 29 and Friday, Dec. 3. (The week after Thanksgiving, trash/recycling pickup is one day later all week).

Day after Thanksgiving … Friday, November 26
City offices closed. Transit runs Saturday schedule.

Christmas Eve ............. Friday, December 24
City offices closed. Transit runs Saturday schedule ending at 6:00 pm.

Christmas Day .......... Saturday, December 25
City offices closed. No Transit service.

New Year’s Eve ..........Friday, December 31
City offices closed. Transit runs regular service ending at 6:00 pm.

Subject to change.
Schedules vary for the Library and Parks & Recreation.