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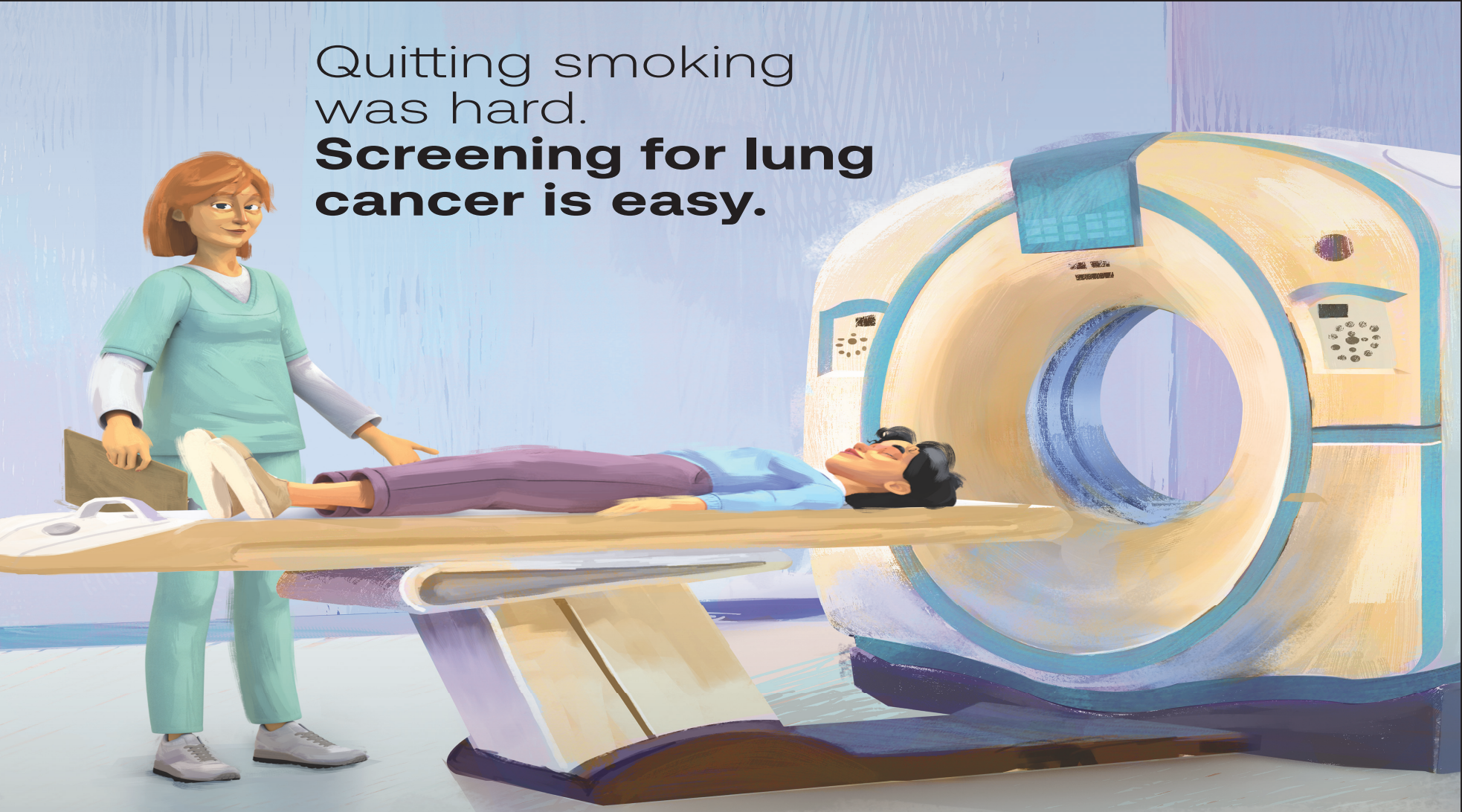


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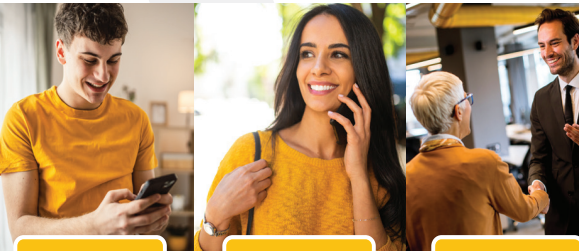
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Study Session Meeting Minutes
September 28, 2026 ~ 7:00 p.m.

A. Mayor Pro-Tem Jones called the meeting to order. A Study Session meeting of the Waverly City Council was held on September 28, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall. Mayor Pro-Tem Jones presided. Council members present: Harman, Jones, Kangas, Mackey, Rathe, and Wolff. Absent: Meyers and Mayor Happel was absent.

B. Mayor Pro-Tem Jones led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

C. Moved by Rathe, seconded by Wolff to approve the agenda as presented.

Motion passed. Yes: 6 No: 0 Absent: 1

D. Public Comments on Items Not on the Agenda.

- There were none.

E. Study Session Calendar

1. Waverly Planning & Zoning Commission's Annual Report to City Council.

- Planning and Zoning Commission Chair Dave Larson presented the Commission's annual update to the Council. He provided an overview of the Commission's role, membership, and geographic representation within the community, and noted recent reappointments and commissioner participation in planning and zoning training through Iowa State University.
- Larson reviewed Commission activities since the previous update in August 2025, including reappointments in April 2026, officer elections in June 2026, and participation in planning and zoning educational opportunities. He also noted that no agenda items were brought before the Commission during May, July, and August 2026, which was unusual compared to prior years. The Commission reviewed and categorized applications considered during the reporting period, including plats of survey, special provisional uses, rezoning requests, and other development-related matters. Overall activity levels were lower in 2026 than in the previous reporting period, although Larson indicated this was simply a reflection of the data and not necessarily a trend.
- As part of the Commission's ongoing priorities, Larson highlighted the need for the City and Bremer County to revisit and renew the two-mile fringe agreement. He encouraged discussion with the County Supervisors to establish an updated agreement. He also reported that the Commission continues to support the City's ongoing code rewrite efforts and participates in training opportunities, including the Iowa State University Introduction to Planning and Zoning program. Larson concluded by noting that Commission representatives attended the September code update session and that an additional session is planned for November.

2. Waverly Municipal Airport Commission's Annual Report to City Council.

- Airport Commission Chair Eric Bagaelmann presented the Airport Commission's annual update, noting that the Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 5:00 p.m. He reported that the Commission currently has four active members and one vacant position following the decision of a commissioner not to seek reappointment. Bagelmann reviewed the Commission's responsibilities, which include overseeing airport operations, evaluating potential projects, and making recommendations to the City Council for approval and funding. He noted that the Commission works closely with airport staff and service providers to ensure the airport remains operational and responsive to community and aviation needs. The Commission continues to contract with Waverly Air Services, managed primarily by Barb Swieter, for airport management services. Fixed Base Operator (FBO) services are provided by Swieter Aircraft Services. Bagelmann commended owner Irv Swieter for his management of airport facilities, aircraft maintenance services, and hangar operations, noting that the business has continued to expand and has received positive feedback from airport users.
- Bagelmann reported that airport operations include business aviation, agricultural aviation, flight training, and recreational flying. While flight training activity has declined in recent years, the airport continues to serve pilots seeking practice at a non-towered airport. He also noted that military helicopter traffic and some other operations are not fully captured by the airport's current aircraft-counting system, meaning reported activity levels likely understate actual usage.

Airport activity through August 2026 showed a significant increase in overall operations, largely due to agricultural aviation activity. Aerial applicators used the airport extensively during the growing season to support fungicide applications on local crop acreage. As a result, agricultural operations were several times higher than typical levels and accounted for the substantial increase in total aircraft movements compared to previous years. Bagelmann noted that favorable weather conditions and continued agricultural demand could contribute to additional activity through the remainder of the year.

During Council discussion, members asked whether aircraft utilizing the airport typically purchase fuel locally, particularly during periods of increased agricultural and transient aviation activity. Responding to a Council question regarding fuel sales, Airport Commission Chair Eric Bagelmann explained that agricultural aircraft purchase some fuel locally, but many turbine-powered aircraft bring their own Jet-A fuel. He noted that the airport's primary fuel sales consist of 100LL aviation gasoline used by most general aviation aircraft. Bagelmann reviewed fuel sales trends and reported that fuel purchases generally increase during the summer months, particularly around the annual EAA AirVenture event in Oshkosh and other periods of favorable flying weather. He noted that all airport operational and fuel-sale statistics are tracked on a calendar-year basis in accordance with state reporting requirements. The Commission highlighted several examples of airport activity and operations during the year, including agricultural aviation services, transient aircraft traffic, and occasional air ambulance operations. Aerial applicators used the airport extensively as a staging location during the growing season due to its central location, with multiple aircraft operating continuously throughout the day to support regional crop spraying efforts.

Bagelmann also discussed the airport's 24-hour self-service fueling system, which allows pilots to purchase fuel at any time using a credit card. He noted that the system has been in place for several years and has improved convenience for airport users while reducing staffing requirements. Additional airport uses include military training operations. Recent visits by Iowa Air National Guard Black Hawk helicopters included training exercises and landing operations at the airport. The airport also continues to host the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles program, which provides free introductory flights for youth. Bagelmann reported that more than 2.5 million young people have participated in the program worldwide since its inception. He highlighted the recent local event and recognized the volunteer pilots and organizers who make the program possible.

The Commission also reviewed several completed and ongoing airport improvement projects. Recent improvements included electrical upgrades to the T-hangars to address power capacity issues experienced by tenants, replacement of aging security cameras, and rehabilitation of taxi-lane pavement between the hangars. Bagelmann noted that many airport projects are funded through state and federal aviation programs, significantly reducing the local share of project costs. He cited the completed taxiway connector project as an example of a project funded primarily through federal aviation grants.

Finally, Bagelmann referenced the runway extension project completed in 2019-2020, which added approximately 400 feet to Runway 29 and remains one of the airport's most significant recent capital improvements. The project enhanced operational capabilities and continues to support the airport's long-term development goals. Airport Commission Chair Eric Bagelmann reported that the 2019-2020 runway extension project increased the runway length to 3,200 feet, allowing the airport to qualify as a Basic Service Airport under Iowa's airport classification system. He noted that airports in this category have runways between 3,000 and 4,000 feet in length.

Bagelmann emphasized the importance of maintaining a fixed base operator (FBO) at the airport, noting that not all airports in Iowa have that service available. He reported that Waverly Municipal Airport ranks among the state's basic service airports in economic impact, generating nearly \$3 million annually according to the Iowa Department of Transportation's 2022 economic impact study. He noted that the airport's economic impact has nearly doubled since the previous study conducted in 2009, reflecting increased aviation-related activity, jobs, and spending within the community.

Current work includes the apron rehabilitation and north taxi-lane reconstruction project. The project is funded at 95 percent through federal aviation funding with a 5 percent local match. Bagelmann reported that project cost estimates have decreased from more than \$800,000

to approximately \$720,000 through project refinement and engineering review, reducing the City's anticipated share to roughly \$36,000. The Council recently approved participation in the project, and Bolton & Menk will oversee engineering and construction administration. Bagelmann concluded his presentation with an aerial overview of the airport and a review of recent and planned pavement improvements. He noted that future safety enhancements could include extending taxiway access farther to the east end of the airport.

During Council discussion, Bagelmann reported that all airport hangars are currently fully occupied. Hangar rentals generate approximately \$68,700 annually in revenue, and additional income is received from leased farmland and haying operations on airport property, generating approximately \$14,500 per year. These revenue sources help support airport operations and maintenance.

3. Update on New Waverly Aquatic Center.

- Leisure Services Director Garret Riordan provided an update on the new aquatic center project, sharing recent photographs and a drone video documenting construction progress. He highlighted the installation of the new illuminated aquatic center sign, which was completed approximately two to three weeks earlier and is now visible at night. Riordan reviewed several completed and near-complete project components, including the concession area, shade canopies, pool deck, splash pad, and zero-depth entry area. He noted that water features had recently been tested and were operational, although minor adjustments and system refinements were still being made. The concession stand will serve both pool patrons and visitors using the adjacent playground area and splash pad. Construction work continues throughout the site, including landscaping, grading, and final site preparation. The splash pad area has been backfilled and prepared for future seeding or sod installation. Safety improvements include the installation of fencing and rope barriers around the waterslide area to restrict access beneath slide structures and protect visitors from low-clearance hazards. Riordan reported significant progress on the parking lot, with the final sections of concrete paving being completed. Additional work will continue on access drives, sidewalks, gates, and perimeter fencing, with most fencing now installed around the facility.
- He noted that the pool water has been balanced and all systems have been activated in preparation for the Iowa Department of Inspections, Appeals and Licensing inspection scheduled for Tuesday, September 29th. The inspection will cover both the aquatic center and splash pad facilities. Staff have been working to ensure all equipment and operational systems are functioning properly in advance of the review. The drone video showcased the overall site layout, including the completed pool, splash pad, parking areas, turf-covered seating hill, playground area, and landscaped spaces. Riordan highlighted the artificial turf hill near the building as a unique gathering space for visitors. Riordan concluded by stating that the project continues to progress toward completion and that staff look forward to providing an update on the results of the state inspection and the next steps toward opening the facility.

G. Reports from Boards and Commissions

1. Board of Adjustment Minutes; June 8, 2026; Received into record.

2. Golf Course Commission Minutes; August 11, 2026; Received into record.

H. Staff Updates

- There were none.

I. City Council Comments

- Council encouraged residents to participate in the upcoming Oktoberfest activities and noted that volunteer opportunities were still available. Council also announced a disability policy forum scheduled at Wartburg College's Saemann Ballroom, noting that candidates for Iowa's Second Congressional District and Attorney General had been invited to participate. The forum was presented as an opportunity for residents to learn more about disability-related policy issues and hear directly from the candidates.

J. Mayor's Comments

- Mayor Pro-Tem referenced former Mayor Anderson's message to "Waverly Be Kind".

K. Moved by Rathe, seconded by Kangas to adjourn. The motion passed and the meeting adjourned At 7:34 P.M.

Motion passed. Yes: 6 No: 0 Absent: 1

Brent Jones, Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST: Carla Guyer, City Clerk

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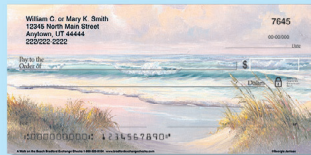
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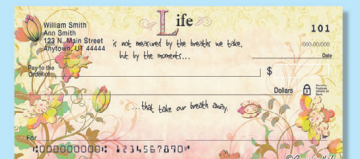
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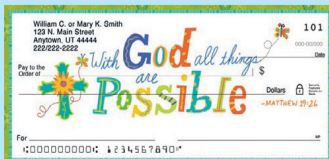
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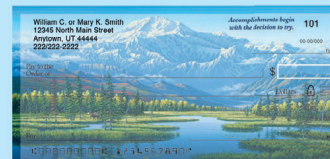
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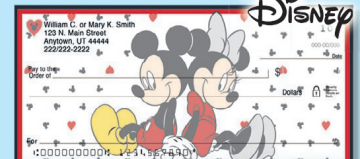
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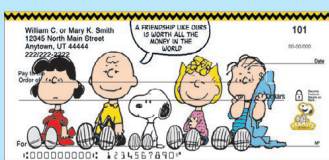
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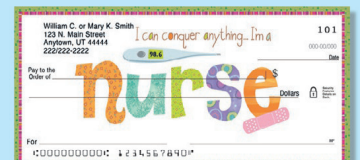
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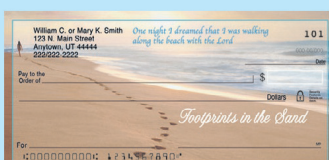
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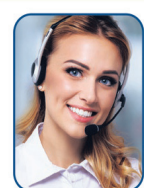
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