



# HIAWATHA INSIGHTS

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## TRIMMING TREES OVERHANGING RIGHT-OF-WAY

Most city ordinances are enacted to facilitate citizens' living together in harmony. One such ordinance in Hiawatha is our Trees and Vegetation Ordinance (Chapter 151.15). This Ordinance describes how to manage and trim trees when trees on private property encroach over the public right of way. This picture below illustrates the specific clearance requirements of having trees trimmed 8' above the sidewalk and 15' above City streets. Should an owner fail to trim their trees to the appropriate height, they may be deemed a nuisance and trimmed by the City, with the owner incurring the cost of the trimming service.

We are requesting all citizens of Hiawatha be good neighbors and keep your trees and shrubs trimmed along the public sidewalks and streets.



## FY 2025 DEVELOPMENT BY THE NUMBERS: \$34M IN VALUATION AND 1,400+ INSPECTIONS

From July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025 the city issued permits for over \$34 million in construction valuation. The permits for new construction included:

- 27 new single-family dwellings valued at over \$10 million
- 1 new 3-plex valued at over \$600,000
- 2 new commercial buildings containing over 50K square feet and valued at over \$5 million

### Looking at Inspections

Community Development staff completed 227 commercial building inspections, 103 electrical inspections, 81 mechanical inspections, 157 plumbing inspections, 497 residential building inspections, and 353 rental unit inspections for a total of 1,418 inspections, with some inspections taking less than 30 minutes and others taking over 2 hours and some requiring multiple inspectors. In addition to building safety inspections, Community Development staff also responded to and followed-up on nuisance complaints such as tall grass/weeds or rubbish in yards.

### Rental Growth on the Rise

In fiscal year 2025 alone 162 new rental units were brought into the rental program, 30 of those were for single family units, while a large portion of them (124) were the completion of projects that had permits taken out in previous fiscal years (new construction rentals at 100 Boyson and 785 Edgewood).

### A Few More Feathers in the Flock

3 new chicken permits were approved, bringing the total up to 7 total active chicken permits in Hiawatha. Of those permits, permitted chickens range from 2 to 6 per property, depending on the applicants' request.

### Fences Going Up

47 new fence permits were applied for in FY25, with 42 residential and 5 of those commercial.

## FRESH LOOK, STRONGER STRUCTURE: WATER TOWER MAINTENANCE UNDERWAY

The Hiawatha elevated water storage tank located at 2030 Boyson Road started some maintenance work at the end of July. For more information on this project, turn to page 7.

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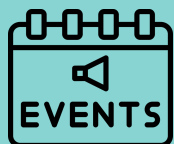


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## AUGUST MEETING SCHEDULE

- 06** City Council 5:30 PM
- 12** Parks Commission 5:30 PM
- 12** Library Board 7:00 PM
- 19** Water Board 5:30 PM
- 20** City Council 5:30 PM
- 21** History Commission 9:00 AM
- 25** Planning & Zoning 5:30 PM



**Interested in community events? Find out what's happening in Hiawatha by checking out our city calendars!**

[hiawatha-iowa.com/calendar/](http://hiawatha-iowa.com/calendar/)



City Calendar



Library Calendar



## FROM THE CITY MANAGER



It's been a busy and productive summer across our community, and I'm excited to share some updates that reflect the progress Hiawatha is making to improve connectivity, enhance recreation opportunities, and maintain the infrastructure we all rely on. I'm thrilled to announce that the new trail connection from the Edgewood Village subdivision to the Turtle Creek Park trail system is officially complete! With grading, backfilling, box culvert installation, and paving all finished, residents can now enjoy a seamless path north to our growing park network. This project improves both safety and accessibility and represents the city's goal of enhancing walkability and maintaining green space. Another exciting update is Tucker Park's splashpad is now open! Bowker Pinnacle Mechanical wrapped up installation and testing earlier this summer, and with new sod established and park amenities like benches and shade structures in place, we're happy to welcome families back to enjoy the space. At Guthridge Park, our new pickleball courts have been an instant hit with residents of all ages. Due to the overwhelming popularity, we've expanded the originally planned parking lot from 19 spaces to 29, and even with the expansion, the project remains under budget. In addition to the pickleball excitement, we're also kicking off construction on a new mini pitch which is a compact soccer court that adds even more recreation options to our parks system. Later in this newsletter, our new Parks and Recreation Director, Matt Boggess, will explain more about what a mini pitch is and why it's such a great addition to Guthridge Park. We're also nearing completion of this year's annual street overlay project. Our Public Works team takes a strategic and forward-thinking approach to street maintenance. Rather than just responding to the worst (or "red") roads on the Iowa Pavement Management Program map, our team—led by our Superintendent Rod Jasa's years of experience, uses a data-informed strategy that focuses on preserving roads before they fall into serious disrepair. This approach helps stretch our budget while ensuring long-term quality for all residents. And don't forget—Food Truck Friday is still going strong and will continue through August! It's a great way to enjoy good food and community spirit in our local parks. We hope to see you there. Finally, please join me in welcoming our new Parks and Recreation Director, Matt Boggess. Matt has hit the ground running with energy, creativity, and a vision that's already showing results. We're excited for what's ahead with him at the helm. As always, thank you for your continued support and engagement in making Hiawatha a wonderful place to live, work, and play.

**Dennis Marks, Hiawatha City Manager**

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Geraldine Lenore Guthridge (Hipple) passed away on January 16, 2025, from natural causes. She was 92 years and 10 months. Geri (as she preferred) was born March 29, 1932, in Sioux City, IA, to parents, Lenore Irma Hipple (Witt) & Lee Edward Hipple. Her family lived on a farm in Merville, IA. There, she met and married Dale Eugene Guthridge in 1949. They moved to Hiawatha, IA, where they would raise their family. Geri worked in food service for Hiawatha Elementary School.

After Dale's retirement, they moved to Vista, CA, in 1986 to be near family. This is where Dale passed at a young age. Geri married Gregory Gene Anderson 1990 and they moved to Temecula, CA, where Greg would pass away in 2019. Geri was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a kind soul and God's good servant. She was blessed with lifelong friends in both Iowa and California. Geri was laid to rest in Vista, CA with her beloved husband Dale.



At the July 16<sup>th</sup> Hiawatha City Council Meeting, Representative Aime Wichtendahl presented the council with flags that were flown over the Iowa State Capital building in honor of Hiawatha's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Aime also read a proclamation from the Iowa State House of Representatives that read in part "... 75 years later, that vision has been realized as a vibrant metro community ... innovative businesses, and entrepreneurs that is connected through the creative I-380 corridor. Like the enduring nature of our nation and state flags, may Hiawatha always endure as the metro area's most welcoming community to live, work, and play that forges a path for creativity, diversity, and opportunity for all."

## Hiawatha!™ EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



Tiffany Stinson

**Job Title / Department:** Permit Clerk / Community Development

**How long have you been with the City?:** 6 years as of April.

**About you:** I'm a proud mom to two wonderful kids—a 7-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son, who keep me busy and fill my days with joy. Balancing my career with family life is an adventure I wouldn't trade for anything.

**What does an average day in your role look like?** I'm grateful to say that no two days are ever the same. My mornings typically begin with opening City Hall and responding to phone calls or emails that have come in after hours, aiming to provide timely yet accurate replies to both the public and colleagues. A significant portion of my role involves desk work with a mix of administrative duties and customer service, where I answer phones, run reports, review incoming permits and help at the front counter with any zoning and building questions. My direct report is to the Community Development Director.

**What is your favorite thing about working for the City?** The strong team culture among our staff and the collaborative, supportive attitude we have towards residents and businesses.

**If you could describe yourself in three words, what would they be?** Dependable, loyal, compassionate.

**What's a nickname you've had, and how did you get it?** Fanny. I got it from my wonderful Hiawatha family.

**What's a song that always puts you in a good mood?** "Uptown Funk" by Mark Ronson



ChildServe knows kids, and we know specialty healthcare. Our mission is to partner with families to help children with special healthcare needs live a great life. ChildServe serves over 1,400 children in eastern Iowa through our pediatric rehabilitation, autism and behavioral health and community-based services. With multiple locations in the state, ChildServe opened its first satellite location in Hiawatha in 2023 located at 1661 Boyson Square Drive, Suite 100. The 7,540-square-foot space offers a one of a kind, Autism Day Program, Applied Behavior Analysis services, and outpatient therapy, including speech, occupational and physical therapy, reaching an estimated 200-plus children. ChildServe's programs are intentionally interwoven and streamlined so that families can receive multiple services under one roof. Our team of experts works together to understand and support the needs of each child through customized care programs. Families interested in learning more about receiving services at the ChildServe location in Hiawatha may contact the ChildServe Welcome Center team at 319-351-5437.



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grateful for the generous donations we have received from local businesses, churches, and individual community members. In particular, we'd like to acknowledge First Federal Credit Union, Farm Credit Services of America, Hope United Church of Christ, and Parker Hannifin Corporation for their support. Special thanks to the Moss family, in memory of Jon C. Moss, for their initial donation that helped make this food pantry project a reality.

We are committed to continue serving our community's needs in whatever ways we can. If you would like to donate to Hiawatha Public Library's food pantry, please consult the guidelines below.

### General Guidelines:

- Please bring all donations to the library's front desk for processing - do not place donations directly onto the pantry shelves.
- Whenever possible, select canned goods with pop-top lids that don't require a can opener
- Please avoid donations of items packaged in glass, as they are easily damaged

### Requested Food Items:

- Canned proteins (chicken, tuna, etc.)
- Dried beans - Black eyed peas, black beans, pinto beans
- Rice - basmati, brown, jasmine
- Peanut butter
- Pasta
- Cooking oil
- Sugar
- Salt
- Flour
- Baby formula
- Coffees and teas

### Non-Food Items:

- Hygiene products (sanitary napkins, toilet paper, tampons)
- Dish soap
- Laundry detergent
- Diapers
- Baby wipes



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# Kid Connect

Admission **FREE**

**COME JOIN THIS FUN PLAYGROUP SERIES DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES WITH YOUNG CHILDREN!**

**Hiawatha Public Library**  
150 W Willman St., Hiawatha

**Wednesdays, Sept 10 to Oct 29 - 9:30-11:00 AM**

**No Cost, but registering is required.**  
Register at [www.hacap.org/FLC](http://www.hacap.org/FLC) or use the QR

**More Information** 319-739-0022 [familylearning@hacap.org](mailto:familylearning@hacap.org)

A dynamic playgroup series designed for young children and their caregivers, returns for an exciting 8-week session! Registration is required to secure your spot! This engaging program highlights the importance of play in the early education and social development of children ages 0 to 5. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to learn, play, and connect!

Because of its compact size, a mini-pitch is easy to access and doesn't require large teams to enjoy — you can play anything from 1-on-1 to 5-on-5 matches. Many mini-pitches even have goals built into the walls and lines painted right on the surface, ready for pick-up games at any time.

### How is it Used?

The mini-pitch at Guthridge Park is open daily for everyone in the community to use. Whether you're a youth soccer player practicing your footwork, a group of friends playing an evening match, or a family introducing your kids to the game, the mini-pitch is designed for you.

You don't need to reserve it — just bring a ball, grab some friends, and start playing! And because it's a hard, all-weather surface, the mini-pitch can be used nearly year-round.

### Benefits to Our Community

This new addition to Guthridge Park brings a host of benefits to Hiawatha:

- ✓ Encourages Active Play — Soccer is a fantastic way to stay fit and have fun.
- ✓ Accessible for All Ages & Abilities — No experience necessary — just come and play.
- ✓ Builds Community Connections — Playing together fosters teamwork and friendships.
- ✓ Maximizes Space — A mini-pitch provides high-value recreation in a small footprint.
- ✓ Supports Youth Development — Helps young players improve their skills in a fast-paced environment.

The mini-pitch also aligns with our mission to create inclusive, innovative spaces where everyone can engage in healthy activities close to home.

We're proud to bring this exciting, modern recreation option to Hiawatha and look forward to seeing our community enjoying it for years to come.

Come check out the mini-pitch at Guthridge Park — and don't forget your soccer ball!



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## Music in the Park

### August Concert Series

FRIDAYS 6 - 9PM • GUTHRIDGE PARK

**AUGUST 1ST**  
**90'S KID**  
SONGS THAT DEFINED THE 90'S WITH A POP-PUNK TWIST  
Trash & Truck: 6-6pm  
Aur's Rock Wall/Bungee: 6-9pm  
Trackless Train: 6-9pm  
Performance by Dancer's Edge Entourage 5pm  
Regan's Face Painting: 6-9pm  
Concessions by Metro Kiwanis/The Freeze: 6-9pm  
Fireworks: 9:15pm (Rain date, August 8th)

**AUGUST 8TH**  
**RUTHLESS COUNTY**  
HIGH ENERGY ROCKIN' COUNTRY  
Tiny Tot Trampoline: 5pm  
Living Characters Balloon Artists: 6-9pm  
Movie at the Park: 9pm  
Concessions by Metro Kiwanis/Cravin' Shavins: 6-9pm

**AUGUST 15TH**  
**DRAMA KINGS**  
PLAYIN' 80'S, 90'S AND TODAY'S BEST MUSIC!  
Aur's Rock Wall/Bungee: 6-9pm  
Regan's Face Painting: 6-9pm  
Concessions by Metro Kiwanis/The Freeze: 6-9pm

**AUGUST 22ND**  
**BRASS PEAR**  
VARIETY BAND SPECIALIZING IN MULTIPLE GENRES  
Living Characters Balloon Artists: 6-9pm  
Barnyard Discoveries: 6-6pm  
Concessions by Metro Kiwanis/Cravin' Shavins: 6-9pm

**AUGUST 29TH**  
**DOGS ON SKIS**  
CLASSIC ROCK FOR ALL OCCASIONS!  
Aur's Rock Wall/Bungee: 6-9pm  
Concessions by Metro Kiwanis/The Freeze: 6-9pm

**FREE FAMILY FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES EACH WEEK!**

**Fair Sweet Fair**  
**AUG 7-17 2025**  
**Thursday, August 14**  
Join us for a ride to Des Moines and enjoy a day at the fair! Bus trip includes transportation and fair ticket. Open to all ages. Must be accompanied by an adult if under 18. Fee: \$45 per person  
Register online at:  
<https://RIDETOFAIR2025.eventbrite.com>



# POLICE DEPARTMENT PRACTICE DRIVING SKILLS ON THE TRACK

In May the Hiawatha Police Department members participated in their annual Emergency Vehicle Operations Training at Hawkeye Downs Raceway. Officers practiced both low-speed and high-speed skills through a variety of driving courses on the track and in parking lots. Skills are practiced



and evaluated by a Hiawatha Police member that is an ILEA Certified Driving Instructor. Courses are set up with traffic cones and are completed by utilizing proper vehicle control methods such as mirror usage, pivot points, and inputting proper combinations of vehicle speed, braking, and steering to safely and efficiently navigate the courses. These skills, while important for safely operating a patrol vehicle, are also helpful skills for everyday vehicle driving. Courses that officers participated in included a Park and Turn Course, Dutton's Weave, forward/backward Serpentine and Off-Set Serpentine, and an Evasive Maneuver.



# HIAWATHA STREET CREWS TACKLE SMALL REPAIRS TO KEEP ROADS SAFE AND SMOOTH



Street crews in Hiawatha have begun tackling a series of small-scale road repairs aimed at improving safety and extending the life of the city's streets.

The City of Hiawatha Public Works Department is focusing its efforts on rough patches on neighborhood roads. This preventative maintenance task is part of a seasonal strategy to address minor issues before they become more serious and costly. Taking care of small repairs early helps us avoid bigger problems down the road. We appreciate residents' patience as we work through these improvements across the city.



Residents may notice crews working in various neighborhoods. Due to the fact that concrete has to cure for about 5 days before traffic can drive on it, temporary lane closures and signage are in place to ensure safety for both workers and drivers. The repairs are funded through the city's annual street maintenance budget, and work is expected to continue throughout the summer months. Citizens are encouraged to report any street concerns via the city's website. [www.hiawatha-iowa.com](http://www.hiawatha-iowa.com), under the "I Want To" tab look for "Submit Concerns/Request".

# FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSTS MULTI-AGENCY MASS CASUALTY DRILL

Earlier this summer the Hiawatha Fire Department conducted a mass casualty incident (MCI) drill simulating a vehicle driving into a crowd of people. The exercise involved EMS and fire crews from Hiawatha, Monroe Township, Area Ambulance, Center Point Ambulance and Mercy Hospital. Dozens of volunteers participated as mock victims, complete with realistic injury moulage makeup and symptoms, helping responders assess, triage and treat a wide variety of injuries under pressure.



The goal of the drill was simple but vital: to test communication, coordination, and response strategies during a complex, fast-evolving emergency situation involving multiple casualties and agencies. These types of exercises allow responders to identify strengths and areas for improvement in a controlled environment—so that when real emergencies strike, the community is protected by a team that is well-practiced and ready to respond. "Simulated drills like this are invaluable," said Dr. Tim Sagers, Medical Director for Hiawatha. "Trainings like this gives us a



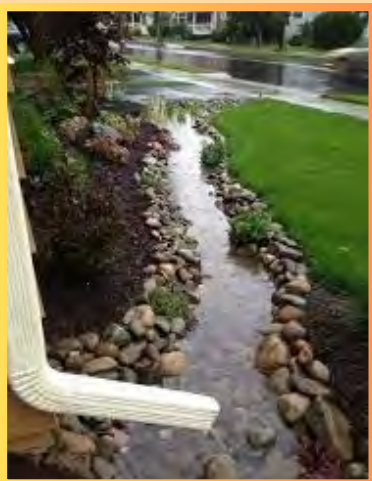
chance to test our protocols, strengthen interagency relationships, and ensure that everyone—from the first firefighter on scene to the last ambulance leaving the site—knows exactly what to do."

Mass casualty incidents are rare, but the potential for such events—whether caused by accidents, natural disasters, or other crises—makes regular preparedness exercises essential. This multi-jurisdictional drill was part of the department's ongoing commitment to community safety, emergency readiness, and cross-agency collaboration.



# RAINSCAPING: BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPES THAT WORK WITH NATURE

Rainwater from roofs, driveways, and yards typically flows away from your property into storm drains, carrying pollutants into our streams and rivers. Instead of letting this valuable water escape, rainscaping captures and uses it right where it falls. By creating beautiful landscapes that work with nature, you can reduce runoff, protect water quality, and decrease your need for irrigation. Rainscaping includes a variety of practices that help you make the most of natural rainfall. Rain gardens capture runoff from roofs, lawns and driveways, allowing it to slowly soak into the ground



and recharge soil moisture. Native landscaping with deep-rooted plants helps restore soil quality over time, making your yard better at absorbing and holding rainfall naturally. Rain barrels harvest stormwater that would otherwise flow away, giving you a free source of water for gardens and landscaping. Soil quality restoration improves your yard's ability to retain moisture, reducing the need for frequent fertilization and watering while supporting healthier plant growth.

The benefits of rainscaping extend beyond water management. Native plants require less maintenance once established and provide habitat for beneficial wildlife like butterflies and songbirds. These landscapes are naturally more drought-tolerant, often needing less supplemental watering than traditional turf grass. Whether you install a simple rain barrel or transform your entire yard, rainscaping practices help protect local water quality while creating functional, attractive outdoor spaces that make better use of nature's water supply.



## ENGINEERING UPDATES



### Roundabouts Don't Have to Make Your Head Spin

As the metro community continues to install roundabouts, you may be wondering how to properly drive through these intersections. Here are a few tips for operation.

#### General Rules:

- Yield: When entering a roundabout, you must yield to traffic already circulating within the roundabout
- Counterclockwise: Travel in a counterclockwise direction around the central island
- Exit Right: Always exit to the right, yielding to pedestrians in the crosswalk
- No Stopping: Avoid stopping in the roundabout unless absolutely necessary
- Signal: Use your turn signals when exiting the roundabout.
- Stay Right: When in the roundabout, stay to the right until your desired exit.

#### Multi-Lane Roundabouts:

- Choose Lane: Select the appropriate lane based on your intended exit, similar to a traditional intersection.
- Yield to Traffic: Yield to traffic already in the roundabout when entering.
- Signal Exit: Signal your right turn when approaching your desired exit.
- Don't Change Lanes: Avoid changing lanes within the roundabout
- Emergency Vehicles: If an emergency vehicle approaches, pull to the right and allow it to pass, or clear the roundabout completely

## FRESH LOOK, STRONGER STRUCTURE

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This important infrastructure project will include sandblasting the wet interior of the tank to remove old coatings and prepare the surface for new protective layers. In addition, crews will complete touch-up work inside the dry area of the tank's base to ensure the structure remains in top condition. This type of work requires skilled professionals with specialized training to safely and effectively complete the task. The entire project is expected to take approximately five weeks from the start date, depending on weather and working conditions.

There are many vital reasons why maintenance like this is necessary. One of the primary reasons is corrosion control—painting and maintaining the tank protects the steel structure from rust and the damaging effects of exposure to the elements such as rain, wind, sun, and airborne pollutants. This not only helps extend the life of the tank but also reduces the need for costly repairs or premature replacement.

Proper maintenance also ensures the structural integrity of the water tower and helps cities meet state and federal safety regulations. Keeping the tank in good condition prevents potential contamination of the water supply and ensures reliable service for residents and businesses alike. Beyond function, a freshly painted water tower offers visual benefits. It improves the overall appearance of the community and proudly displays the Hiawatha logo, enhancing civic pride. The tower's visibility also plays an important role in air traffic safety, as its height and lighting help guide aircraft.

Water towers are a major investment—construction costs can exceed \$3.00 per gallon of storage capacity. Performing routine, cost-effective maintenance like this helps protect that investment and keeps long-term costs manageable for the city and its residents.

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## HIAWATHA CITY COUNCIL ACTION

### RESOLUTION #

JULY 2, 2025

- #25-116 Sewer Waiver for 3024 Valley Court
- #25-117 Sewer Waiver for 3525 Reed Road
- #25-118 Approve Funding Request Regarding a Collaborative Growth Initiative
- #25-119 Approving & Authorizing Execution of a First Amendment to Agreement for Private Development
- #25-120 Authorizing Certification of the County Treasurer for Collection of Delinquent Account
- #25-121 Setting Public Hearing on the Status of Funded Activities for the Hiawatha Generator Project
- #25-122 Approving & Making Award of Contract for the 2025 Tree Planting Project
- #25-123 Approving Design Amendment #1 with Shive Hattery for Boyson Rd - Hawkeye Dr to Robins Rd Project
- #25-124 Approving & Making Award of Contract for the Sidewalk Maintenance Program Project
- #25-125 Approving Final Plat Remington's Second Addition
- #25-126 Approving Site Plan & Building Materials for a Commercial Building at 111 Miller Road
- #25-127 Approving Change Order #2 for Tucker Park Splash Pad
- #25-128 Approving a Three (3) Contract with Enseva

### RESOLUTION #

JULY 16, 2025

- #25-129 Sewer Waiver for 1037 Lyndhurst Dr
- #25-130 Sewer Waiver for 1487 Hawkeye Dr
- #25-131 Status of Funded Activities Library Generator
- #25-132 Status of Funded Activities Lift Station Generators
- #25-133 Status of Funded Activities Wellhouse Generators
- #25-134 2025 Amended & Restated Hiawatha Urban Revitalization Plan
- #25-135 28E Agreement with Cedar Rapids Tower Drive Lift Station
- #25-136 Approving Purchase of New Financial Accounting Software
- #25-137 Corridor Fire Marshals Mobile Food Vendor Fire Inspection Agreement
- #25-138 Structural Fire Training at 6709 Oak Grove Road
- #25-139 Pay Estimate #3 for the Tucker Park Splash Pad Project
- #25-140 Final Pay Estimate #4 for the Tucker Park Splash Pad
- #25-141 Change Order #2 Edgewood Rd Ext - Pecks Blvd to Emmons St Project
- #25-142 Pay Estimate #2 Edgewood Rd Ext - Pecks Blvd to Emmons St Project
- #25-143 Change Order #1 2025 Street Improvements Project
- #25-144 Pay Estimate #2 for 2025 Street Improvement Project
- #25-145 Change Order #1 for the Turtle Creek Park Train Connection Project
- #25-146 Pay Estimate #2 for the Turtle Creek Park Train Connection Project
- #25-147 Change Order #1 for Guthridge Park Pickleball Courts
- #25-148 28E Agreement for the Indian Creek Dry Run Creek Sanitary Sewer System #2
- #25-149 Draft Agreement for Police Department Civilian Contractor Analyst

## HIAWATHA HISTORY COMMISSION



Where in Hiawatha is this photo from 1958?

**Do you like history? Would you be interested in helping preserve Hiawatha's History? The Hiawatha History Commission would love for you to join them!**

**Meetings are the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month at 9:00 AM.**

Call Marilyn with your answers at 319-721-7077

The answer will be revealed in the September Newsletter!

**CELEBRATING  
FREE BOOKS FOR  
KIDS 0-5!**



Since Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program began in the Hiawatha area, **252 children** have registered for free & 59 have graduated!



Sign your 0 - 5 year-old up today, FOR FREE, at [www.hiawathapubliclibrary.org/imagination-library](http://www.hiawathapubliclibrary.org/imagination-library)



## COFFEE TALK WITH MAYOR DODSON

It's time to talk. Do you have ideas, solutions or thoughts about the City of Hiawatha? Mayor Dodson wants to hear from you!

Join him at Roasters Coffee House in Hiawatha!

AUGUST 14 | SEPTEMBER 11 | OCTOBER 9 7:00 - 9:00 AM

