

EARTH DAY
APRIL 18, 2026
9:00AM - 10:30AM

PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
1410 ROBINS RD - ENTER
FROM CLYMER RD

MUST BE A HIAWATHA
RESIDENT

VERIFICATION OF
RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED

BRING YOUR WATER BILL
OR DRIVER'S LICENSE AS
PROOF OF RESIDENCY



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HIAWATHA INSIGHTS

Glasses & Hearing Aid Disposal by Hiawatha Lions Club
 Accepting unwanted eyeglasses, hearing aids & cellphones.

Electronic Recovery - Midwest Electronic Recovery

- Items accepted at this event:
- Personal computers/laptops, monitors, keyboards computer cables, wires & mice,
 - Printers & copiers,
 - Networking hardware, software, disc drives, & servers
 - Televisions, stereos & cable & satellite equipment
 - VCR's & DVD's,
 - Telephones, fax machines, & circuit boards

Electronic equipment from businesses is **not** accepted at this event. Businesses should contact Midwest Electronic Recovery for more information at 319-845-2001.

Flag Disposal by Hiawatha Legion Post #735
 Hiawatha Legion Post #735 will accept all flags; Federal, State and POW. Bring your unserviceable flags for proper disposal. Hiawatha Legion Post #735 may also be offering new flags for purchase.

Food Drive by HACAP Food Reservoir

- Canned chicken and/or tuna
- Whole wheat pasta
- Brown rice
- Peanut butter
- Dried fruits
- Canned fruits, vegetables & soup
- Dried beans
- Nuts & seeds
- Boxed meals

Medication Disposal

Accepted:

- Unneeded or expired medications
- Patches
- Ointments
- Medication for pets
- Over the counter medication

Not accepted:

- Syringes
- Inhalers
- Aerosols

Document Shredding by Heartland Shredding, Inc.

Accepting up to 5 grocery bags full of unwanted documents to be shredded on site. Vehicles are welcome to remain until their documents have been shredded. Documents for shredding need NOT be free of staples, paper clips or binder clips. You may also include a limited quantity of floppy diskettes and CD's.



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APRIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- 01 City Council 5:30 PM
- 14 Parks Board 5:30 PM
- 14 Library Board 7:00 PM
- 15 City Council 5:30 PM
- 16 History Commission 9:00 AM
- 21 Water Board 5:30 PM
- 27 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/



City Calendar



Library Calendar



As the snow melts and spring emerges in Hiawatha, our thoughts turn to the tradition of "spring cleaning." In our city, this is more than a personal chore; it is a community mission. Every year, we circle two vital dates: Earth Day on April 18 and Amnesty Day on May 4. These dates represent our collective commitment to a cleaner, more sustainable Hiawatha.

I often have residents ask if these annual events truly make a significant dent in our environmental footprint. Looking at the data from the last three years, the impact of your participation is remarkable. Our tracking shows a community becoming more responsible with every passing season, particularly regarding "big ticket" items that once plagued our landfills.

Consider the evolution of our appliance recycling. Since 2023, Hiawatha residents have kept nearly 570 units out of the landfill. This consistency ensures that heavy metals and refrigerants are processed safely by partners like Clearesult rather than leaching into our soil. We saw an even more dramatic milestone in 2025 regarding mattress disposal. Through a focused partnership with Willis Dady Works, we successfully diverted 133 mattresses for recycling in a single season. When combined with the units handled by the Solid Waste Agency, we kept 152 mattresses out of the waste stream in one year alone, saving massive cubic space in our regional facilities.

Our commitment to raw materials and organic waste is equally impressive. Since 2023, we have recycled over 12 tons of scrap steel through Marion Iron and nearly 7 tons of tires. These materials belong back in the manufacturing stream rather than a hole in the ground. Furthermore, our dedication to composting remains a pillar of our program, with over 34 tons of yard waste and fall leaves collected in 2025 alone.

Beyond the volume moved, these events represent vital fiscal and environmental stewardship. When we follow guidelines—separating steel, bundling carpet to four-foot lengths, and marking "X" cans—we allow our crews to work faster and more safely, which keeps operational costs down. Most importantly, these events foster neighborhood pride. When we clean our curbs, we increase the beauty of our streets. When we bring sensitive documents or electronics to the Public Works facility on Earth Day, we protect both our identities and our ecosystem.

As we prepare for 2026, I encourage you to join us once more. Our Earth Day event kicks off April 18 at the Public Works Facility from 9:00 AM to 10:30 AM. Shortly after, Amnesty Day on May 4 will provide curbside relief for larger household items. Thank you, Hiawatha, for being such active partners in this journey. Your efforts have set a high bar, and I look forward to seeing what we can achieve together this spring.

Dennis Marks, Hiawatha City Manager

CITY DIRECTORY

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Hiawatha!™ City Wide Clean Up Dates

- Earth Day April 18th
- Yard Waste & Brush Pick Up April 27th
- Garage Sales May 2nd
- Amnesty Day May 4th
- Fall Yard Waste & Brush Pick Up October 26th
- Fall Leaf Pick Up Only November 9th & 23rd







GARAGE SALE

Yard Waste & Brush Collection - April 27th

Leaves and yard waste must be put in paper bags and placed curbside by 7:00 AM on Monday, April 27, 2026. Crews will not collect brush or branches larger than 12" in diameter and will not collect tree demolition. All other branches should be spread along the curb to facilitate easier pickup. Do not stack branches.

GUIDELINES

YARDWASTE INCLUDES:

-  leaves
-  brush and limbs
-  plant materials
-  grass clippings

AMNESTY DAY - MAY 4TH

ITEMS MUST BE PLACED BY THE CURB BEFORE 7:00 AM ON MAY 4TH

Amnesty day is intended to assist residents by hauling away items that are not normally picked up by their regular garbage haulers. Homes that do not meet requirements will receive a notice on their front door stating why items were not collected. Please recycle all items that can be recycled.

Staff will collect items that go to the landfill first, then come back to pick-up steel and appliances.

NOT ALLOWED:

- Items not bagged
- Fluorescent tubes in pile
- Cardboard & Cardboard in piles.
- Wood not stacked/tied
- Small items not bagged
- Carpet not cut to length
- Carpet not rolled up and tied
- Steel not separated and not cut to length and tied
- Waste oil & solvents
- Batteries
- Deposit beverage containers
- Pressurized tanks
- Cans with undried paint
- Florescent bulbs
- Demolition project debris
- TV's, Computer monitors & other electronics (take these to Earth Day event on April 18th)



ALLOWED:

- Items bagged and tied.
- Steel and appliances separated
- Accepted Appliances (**limit 4**): Refrigerator/Freezer, Air Conditioners, Dehumidifiers, Water heaters, Furnaces, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Stoves and Microwaves
 - Refrigerators and freezers must be cleaned out prior to pick-up.
- Broken glass placed in a plastic bucket or other suitable container. Windows and doors with broken glass will not be collected.
- Small items placed in trash cans or plastic bags. Mark trash cans with an "X" if they are to be discarded. 40lb weight limit.
- Large items such as furniture, mattresses, doors, beds, chairs, toilets, etc.
- Please cut railroad ties, plastic, lumber, carpet and drywall in 4' or less lengths and tie in bundles. No demolition project debris. Remove nails and screws from lumber, trim, drywall, etc.
- Metal and appliances need to be placed curbside separate from other items as they will be collected by a different crew.
- Tires - **Limit 4** - can be on rims.

**DO NOT BRING IN DEBRIS FROM OUTSIDE OF HIAWATHA
REPORT ILLEGAL DUMPING TO THE HIAWATHA POLICE
DEPARTMENT AT (319) 393-1212**

Contact Linn County Solid Waste Agency for proper disposal instructions for items not allowed at Amnesty Day by phone at 319-377-5290 or online at <https://www.solidwasteagency.org/>

REDEEM, RECYCLE, RESTORE: JOIN CAN SHED'S EARTH DAY DONATION DRIVE ON APRIL 22ND!

In Hiawatha, recycling is about more than keeping cans out of the landfill; it's about building a sustainable community. At the heart of this effort is Can Shed, a local redemption center where residents and businesses bring aluminum and plastic containers to be recycled. Because aluminum can be reused infinitely without losing quality, a can returned today can be back on store shelves in as little as 60 days.

By participating in redemption, the community is conserving energy and reducing waste. In 2024 alone, Can Shed diverted over 9 million pounds of recyclable materials from landfills. Beyond the environmental benefits, Can Shed supports local jobs and partners with nonprofits, allowing residents to turn their recycled containers into meaningful charitable contributions.

This spring, Can Shed is inviting the community to celebrate sustainability in a special way. On April 22 (Earth Day), Can Shed will host an on-site donation drive at its Hiawatha location. Community members can redeem or donate their cans, with proceeds benefiting Trees Forever, a nonprofit dedicated to planting trees and restoring natural areas.

This partnership highlights the connection between recycling and nature. While residents recycle aluminum, trees act as nature's ultimate recyclers—absorbing carbon and renewing the air we breathe. By supporting this drive, Hiawatha residents can participate in a powerful cycle of renewal: recycling materials, restoring landscapes, and strengthening the health of the community. Together, we can prove that sustainability is a shared commitment to the future.



TREES FOREVER
Planting a better tomorrow™

CEDAR RAPIDS PREP COMING TO HIAWATHA



Cedar Rapids Prep has purchased the Go Daddy Building at 1 Parson's Drive, Hiawatha. The Hiawatha City Council unanimously approved rezoning the property to allow the charter school to locate there. CR Prep will begin classes in August 2026. School officials are planning for an estimated 350 middle school students and an additional 150 ninth graders.



**Cedar Rapids
Prep**

STAY WEATHER AWARE: BE READY BEFORE SEVERE WEATHER STRIKES

As we move into the severe weather season, the Hiawatha Fire Department wants to remind our community how important it is to stay weather aware and prepared. Thunderstorms, high winds, hail, flash flooding, and tornadoes can occur with little notice, and being ready ahead of time can make all the difference.

The first step in staying safe is knowing when severe weather is approaching. Pay attention to local forecasts and watches and warnings issued by the National Weather Service. Conditions can change rapidly, so don't rely on just one source of information or assume storms will miss our area. We strongly encourage residents to use multiple ways to receive alerts, especially when storms happen overnight or when you are away from home.

Every household should have a severe weather plan in place before storms arrive. Talk with your family about:

- Where to take shelter in your home (a basement or small interior room on the lowest level, away from windows)
- How you will communicate if you are separated
- What to do if you are at work, school, or traveling when severe weather hits

Practicing your plan ahead of time helps ensure everyone knows what to do when seconds matter.

One of the best tools available to residents is the Alert Iowa phone app. This free app provides critical emergency notifications, including severe weather alerts, directly to your smartphone based on your location. Alerts can be customized, and they are delivered quickly, helping you take action sooner.

We encourage everyone in the Hiawatha community to download the Alert Iowa app and ensure notifications are enabled. It's an easy step that adds an extra layer of protection for you and your family. Taking time now to stay informed, make a plan, and use reliable alerting tools can help keep you safe during severe weather. Stay safe, stay weather aware, and be ready.

ALERT IOWA
INFORMATION WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

Linn County is part of the statewide alerting system called Alert Iowa, an emergency messaging system used by state and local authorities to quickly send weather and emergency information to residents. Residents control the messages they receive.

BENEFITS OF ALERT IOWA:

- You can receive alerts by text, phone call or email
- Community specific messaging
- Multiple address and household members can be on one account
- Voluntary registration is available for people with access/functional needs
- You can register for messages in multiple languages

Sign up online, follow the link on linncounty-ema.org or

Sign up for the same service through your cell phone

Download the App **Smart311**

Receive targeted severe weather and other emergency alerts from your community and as you travel across the State of Iowa.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT
LINN COUNTY IOWA

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY ORDINANCE 50.08

WEED CONTROL PROCEDURE

As warmer weather and seasonal rain approaches the Hiawatha Community Development Department would like to remind our residents of our policy regarding tall grass and weeds.

The Hiawatha City ordinance 50.02 (9) requires property owners to keep grass mowed so that grass and weeds are less than 8 inches in height. This includes the individual lot, along with parking adjacent thereto, alleys, public ways or areas up to the centerline of said ways. The following special abatement procedure is applicable, in addition to any other procedure, to the control of weeds.

City Ordinance 50.08 recognizes this article as posting public notice to all citizens.

1. Notice Provided. The enactment and posting and annual posting of this section on or before May 1 each year shall constitute notice of its provisions to all property owners to comply with the terms thereof, and such notification shall be construed as due notice as required by Section 364.12[3h] of the Code of Iowa.

The City has been granted authority to abate tall grass and weeds. When the City receives a complaint regarding tall grass, we are allowed to have it removed without further notice.

2. Removal by City. In the event that any property owner fails to comply with such notice by May 15 of any given year, then a person duly designated by the Mayor or City Administrator shall destroy or remove any such weeds as defined in subsection 50.02(9) of this chapter without further notice.

The removal authority continues without further notice throughout the summer. If the City mows the lawn once we are allowed to maintain the lawn without further notice.

3. Subsequent Deadline of Notice. June 1, July 1, August 1 and September 1 are subsequent deadlines for additional cutting of such weeds, but said annual posting of this section shall be deemed due notice for all subsequent deadlines. The intent of this subsection is to require the removal of weeds a minimum of every 30 days from May 1 through October 1.

The property owner is responsible for all costs incurred by the City for the removal of tall grasses and weeds.

6. Costs Assessed. When the duly designated person has completed the abatement of any such nuisance after any deadline as established herein for the abatement of a public nuisance under the provisions of this section, such person shall certify the costs and expenses thereof to the Clerk, who shall notify the property owner of said costs by ordinary or certified mail. Any assessments unpaid 30 days after levy shall be certified to the County Treasurer for collection in the same manner as other special assessments.

Thank you for your help in keeping Hiawatha beautiful. By maintaining the grass and weeds to the required height it will eliminate the need for City action and abatement procedures. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Community Development Department at 319-393-1515.

ENGINEERING UPDATE

In an effort to reduce Inflow and Infiltration of stormwater into our sanitary sewer system, the City will be raising some of our sanitary sewer manholes within the Ushers Ferry collection main. You may be asking "What is Inflow and Infiltration"? Inflow and Infiltration refers to stormwater and groundwater that illegally or unintentionally enters the sanitary sewer system. This "clean water" reduces our sewer capacity, can cause sewer backups into businesses and homes, and ultimately increases the costs for the City for treatment at the plant. So why Ushers Ferry? We have noticed over the past couple of years that after large rain events, our flows increase significantly, which in turn we have to treat. Upon review of the manholes through the Ushers Ferry Creek located west of Miller Road, we noted that at least five manholes could potentially be taking on stormwater if the structures are under water. Because of this, the City will be removing the manhole casting and at least the top section of the manhole and raising these manholes anywhere from two to five feet. The joints will be sealed from the exterior side to eliminate any potential for infiltration. This is the first step to helping reduce inflow and infiltration. In an effort to reduce the City's cost to taxpayers, the City will continue to look for opportunities to make repairs throughout our sewer system.

NEW PORTAL FOR WATER CUSTOMERS

<https://hiawathaia.ourcommunityconnect.com/>

Our new online payment portal is live

Our new online bill pay service is super easy to use and makes paying your bill so much more convenient. Use the link above or the QR code below to get signed up.

- Sign up for alerts when you have a new bill
- Set up autopayments to never miss a due date
- See your usage and history
- It's fast, easy and secure

 More Information

Or you can scan this QR code and you can even pay from your phone



Hiawatha!

HOW TO BECOME A HIAWATHA POLICE OFFICER PART 2: YOU'VE BEEN HIRED — NOW WHAT?



Last month, we discussed the process of getting hired by the Hiawatha Police Department. Being offered a position is a significant achievement, but it is only the beginning. What follows is a demanding and carefully structured training process designed to determine whether a new hire is truly prepared for a career in law enforcement.

Like many professions, policing is not for everyone, and that reality often does not become clear until the job begins. After hiring, we spend several months training and evaluating each new officer to ensure they can safely and effectively serve our community. The next steps depend on whether an officer was already certified at the time of hire or is entering the profession as a non-certified officer.

Training for Non-Certified Officers

Non-certified officers are required by law to attend a police academy within one year of being hired. In most cases, we hire new officers one to two months before their academy start date. During this time, they ride with experienced officers and begin learning about day-to-day operations before attending the academy. We believe this early exposure helps recruits better understand academy instruction by connecting classroom material to real-world calls for service.

The Iowa Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) offers three academy sessions each year, with two classes per session. Most Hiawatha officers attend the academy at Camp Dodge in Johnston, Iowa. The academy lasts 16 weeks and must be successfully completed. Officers stay at Camp Dodge Monday through Friday and return home on weekends.

Field Training After the Academy

After graduating from ILEA, officers return to the Hiawatha Police Department for an additional 16 weeks of Field Training, commonly referred to as the Field Training Officer (FTO) Program. This phase is one of the most critical steps in an officer's development.

Field Training Officers play a vital role in shaping new officers. When done correctly, the FTO program builds confident, capable officers; when done incorrectly, it can significantly hinder an officer's development. Our FTO program is structured into four four-week phases, with increasing responsibility at each stage.

BECOME A DEMENTIA FRIEND AT HIAWATHA PUBLIC LIBRARY: AN INTERVIEW WITH APRIL NEUENDORF, DEMENTIA FRIENDLY INITIATIVE FACILITATOR

Our Friends Need Children's Books

Doing any spring cleaning?
Please donate your gently used children's books to the Friends of the Hiawatha Public Library!



Hiawatha Public Library is partnering with the Dementia Friendly Initiative to offer free Dementia Friendly Learning Sessions. Sessions are scheduled for April 21st from 6pm - 8pm, July 25th from 10:30am - 12:30pm, and October 13th from 1:30pm - 3:30pm. Here is an interview with session facilitator April Neuendorf, who is a Hiawatha resident and Friends of the Hiawatha Public Library Board Member.

"I was diagnosed with Mild Cognitive Impairment in July of 2021. By the time I received my diagnosis, doctors estimated I had this for well over ten years. Instead of hiding my diagnosis, I contacted a few agencies here in Cedar Rapids to learn more about my MCI.

I started with the Mercy Caregiver's Office and met with social workers there to learn more. The more I learned, the more I realized I didn't know. I was fortunate to join with five other individuals in the first ever "Living Your Best Life with Dementia" Support group meeting weekly at the Mercy Caregiver's Office.

There are now three LYBL groups at the center; one of the groups I have the pleasure of co-facilitating. The participants in these groups do not sit around feeling sorry for themselves but instead they are active, vibrant, members of the community! They meet this invisible disease head-on with poise and grace and plenty of humor!

Paws to Read
presented by

Friends of the Hiawatha Public Library

April 18 from 10:30-11:30

Gain reading confidence with the help of a furry friend!

Hiawatha Public Library

The Friends of Hiawatha Public Library

BOOK and BAKE

Books, books, books—and even more books! Stop by and browse a huge selection for just \$5 per bag for adult items and \$1 per bag for children's materials. And while you're here, don't forget to grab a delicious sweet treat! Cash only please.

Saturday, April 18 from 10:00-1:00
Hiawatha Public Library

During the first phase, the FTO handles approximately 90 to 95 percent of the workload while the new officer observes and learns. By the third phase, the new officer is handling the majority of the calls. The final phase, often referred to as the "shadow phase," requires the new officer to operate independently while the FTO observes and intervenes only for safety concerns or extreme situations.

Law enforcement is unpredictable, and no training program can prepare officers for every possible scenario. A key expectation during field training is that officers learn how to safely manage a scene until help arrives. This may involve waiting for a supervisor or senior officer or making appropriate phone calls to seek guidance. Once an officer successfully completes the FTO program, they are cleared to patrol independently.



Training for Certified Officers

Certified officers may be able to bypass portions of the academy depending on their certification. Officers certified in Iowa are not required to attend ILEA. Officers certified in another state may be eligible to skip most of the academy but must complete Iowa-specific training requirements.

Regardless of prior certification, all officers are required to complete the FTO program. While the length of the program may be shortened for certified officers, many still require the full 16 weeks. This is not a reflection of poor performance. Policing varies significantly by jurisdiction, and each department has unique expectations, policies, and reporting requirements that take time to learn.

Evaluations and Expectations

The 16-week FTO timeline is an estimate. Because law enforcement is unpredictable, training may be extended if officers have not encountered enough types of calls or if additional development is needed. In some cases, officers may not successfully complete the FTO program. If Field Training Officers and command staff determine that an officer is unable to meet department standards, employment may be terminated.

A Commitment to the Community

Becoming a solo police officer is a lengthy process. From the start of the hiring process to independent patrol, it can take a year or more. Policing is a demanding profession, and it is not the right fit for everyone.

We take pride in our officers and the service they provide. Our training and evaluation process reflects our commitment to hiring and developing the right officers to serve and protect the Hiawatha community.

I became involved with the Dementia Friendly initiative. Our committee completed the application, submitted the paperwork, and we were granted our certification. Linn County was named Dementia Friendly Linn County in 2023. This is an exciting WIN for our community! The more we talk about this disease, the more we reduce the stigma that surrounds it.

Karen Huber and I are partnering with the Hiawatha Public Library to offer free Dementia Friendly Learning Sessions. We welcome everyone to spend an hour with us to learn more about the Dementia Friendly initiative and how you can proactively reduce the stigma. Upon completing the session, you will get a certificate showing you are A Dementia Friend.

April Neuendorf
Champion-Dementia Friendly



Please scan this QR Code to sign up for our free session scheduled for April 21st from 6pm - 8pm. I would also be happy to speak at your clubs, churches, or anywhere else that is interested in learning more about Dementia Friendly. If you have questions, please email me at FHPLApril@gmail.com.

Story Time @ Stillwater
• Something's brewing for kids and their caregivers!
Perk up your morning with stories, songs, and movement with Alicia from Hiawatha Public Library!

9:30 - 10:00
April 28

5275 North Center Point Rd.
Hiawatha

Stillwater Coffee Co.

Hiawatha Public Library

NERF NIGHT FOR KIDS 7-12
Friday, May 1
5:00-7:00
Hiawatha Public Library
REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Bill from CR Nerf will lead 7-12 year-olds in various Nerf games. Blasters, standard darts, and eye wear will be provided. Kids may bring their own blaster but it will be subject to Bill's approval. Refillments will be provided.

A caregiver is required for children who are 8 years old and under. Thank you.

Ariel Finds Her Voice
presented by Adorable Princess Party
Friday, June 2 at 10:00
HIAWATHA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Join us for a story time singalong with your favorite mermaid.

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HIAWATHA CITY COUNCIL ACTION

RESOLUTION

MARCH 4, 2026

- #26-028 Fixing Date for 2026 GO CLN
- #26-029 Approving Proposal from Rinker Materials for Culverts for Kainz Dr Storm Sewer Project
- #26-030 Rejecting All Bids for Edgewood Rd Lighting Project, Setting New PH Date
- #26-031 Approving Low Proposal from Midwest Underground Contractors for Guthridge Park Restroom Project
- #26-032 Approving Proposal from Pirc Tobin Construction for Five Sanitary Sewer Manholes
- #26-033 Approving PSA with TruGreen for Yearly Park Maintenance Services
- #26-034 Approving Hiring of One Full Time Police Officer

MARCH 18, 2026

RESOLUTION

- #26-035 Amend No. 21 to Hiawatha Urban Renewal Plan
- #26-036 PH Authorizing 2026 GO CLN
- #26-037 Approving Plans, Specs, Contract & Estimate of Cost for Edgewood Rd Lighting Project
- #26-038 Authorizing the Issuance of \$3,300,000 GO CLN
- #26-039 Fix Dates for 2026 GO CLN (ECP UR-1)
- #26-040 Authorizing Fire Department to Proceed with Remount of 2016 Chevy Ambulance M16
- #26-041 Setting PH for Plans, Specs, Contract & Estimate for Turtle Creek Park Pickleball Courts
- #26-042 Approving Amendment to Shive Hattery PSA for Boyson Road Reconstruction Project
- #26-043 Authorizing Certification to County Treasurer for Collection of Delinquent Account
- #26-044 Authorizing Finance Director to Proceed with Request for Proposals for Annual Auditing Services

The Hiawatha City Council meeting minutes may be obtained online or by request to the City Clerk's Office at City Hall at 319-393-1515 x526



<https://www.hiawatha-iowa.com/government/city-council-documents/>

HIAWATHA HISTORY COMMISSION



Does this building look familiar?
It was built in 1945 on Fisher Street and was recently torn down. What was this business?

Call Marilyn with your answers at 319-721-7077

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 3rd Thursday of the month at 9:00 AM.

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!

APRIL 9 MAY 14 JUNE 11 7:00 - 9:00 AM

CELEBRATING FREE BOOKS FOR KIDS 0-5!



Since Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program began in the Hiawatha area, **311 children** have registered for free & 89 have graduated!



Sign your 0 - 5 year-old up today, FOR FREE, at www.hiawathapubliclibrary.org/imagination-library