



HIAWATHA INSIGHTS

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SHAPING THE HEART OF HIAWATHA: THE EVOLUTION OF THE GUTHRIDGE PARK MASTER PLAN

For more than 70 years, Guthridge Park has been at the center of life in Hiawatha. What started as a quiet neighborhood park has grown into a well-used community space, home to a splash pad, morning walks and runs on the trail, and the weekly tradition of the Sunday Farmers Market. In a lot of ways, it has grown right alongside Hiawatha itself.

And as many long-time residents know, Hiawatha today is not the same small town it was even 10 years ago. We are growing quickly, and our community is becoming more vibrant and diverse each year. To make sure Guthridge Park continues to serve everyone well, the City is beginning a comprehensive Master Planning process. This is not just about gathering input. We're looking for residents who want to play an active role in shaping what comes next.

It is easy to think of a park as something that is finished, but great parks evolve with the community. With more than 7,400 residents and new neighborhoods like Heritage Green bringing in additional families, our park system is starting to feel the pressure. We have recently added amenities like pickleball courts and the mini-pitch, but those improvements are just the beginning.



This planning process is about looking ahead to the next 20 years and asking some important questions. How can we make sure our parks are accessible and welcoming for people of all ages and abilities? How can we better connect our local trails to the regional Cedar Valley Nature Trail so it is easier to get around by bike or on foot? And what will the next generation need from our park system, whether that is more green space, updated facilities, or something we have not even thought of yet? The goal is to plan ahead now rather than wait until needs become urgent.

As part of this effort, we are looking for a small group of community members to serve as stakeholders. This is a hands-on opportunity to help guide decisions and be part of the process from the inside. Stakeholders will work directly with city staff and planners to review ideas and help set priorities. They will also help share information with neighbors and gather honest feedback, serving as a connection between the community and City Hall. Just as importantly, they will bring their own perspective to the table. Whether you are a coach, a parent, a senior, or someone who simply enjoys spending time outdoors, your input will help shape the future of Guthridge Park. If you care about the future of Hiawatha and want to have a direct role in what comes next for Guthridge Park, we would love to hear from you. You can reach out to Matt Boggess, Parks and Recreation Director, at 319-393-1515 or by email at mboggess@hiawatha-iowa.com to express your interest. The deadline to apply is Friday, May 8, 2026.

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MAY MEETING SCHEDULE

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



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

hiawatha-iowa.com/calendar/



FROM THE CITY COUNCIL

One of the greatest strengths of Hiawatha is our unique position as a regional hub for outdoor recreation and multimodal travel. Whether you are a morning runner, a weekend cyclist, or a resident heading to work, the way we move through our city defines our quality of life. As we look toward the future of our infrastructure, my focus on the City Council remains centered on making Hiawatha a truly walkable and accessible community for everyone.

Hiawatha serves as a vital junction where two of the region's premier trails, the Cedar Valley Nature Trail and Boyson Trail, converge. This connection doesn't just offer a place for exercise; it links our residents to the broader Corridor and brings visitors into our local economy. Beyond our trails, our city is supported by two primary transit routes, including the Route 30 NE Circulator, which ensures that those who rely on public transportation have reliable access to the services they need.

To support this vision, the city has been hard at work on several key infrastructure wins. We recently completed a \$400,000 investment in ADA sidewalk ramps, ensuring our paths are safe and accessible for neighbors with mobility challenges or parents with strollers. We've completed the Turtle Creek Park bridge connection and continuing our focus on creating a vibrant, walkable Village Center (Igram Village).

Last year, we took a significant step forward by beginning the extension of the trail and sidewalk on Edgewood Road, stretching from Blairs Ferry Road up to Emmons Street. This work is part of a larger, long-term commitment to filling the gaps in our network. Currently, Hiawatha maintains approximately 52 miles of sidewalks and 2.5 miles of trails within city limits. While these numbers are a point of pride, we know there is more to be done.

Looking ahead, we have several "wins" on the horizon. I am particularly excited to highlight that the city received a grant from the State of Iowa last year for the Emmons Street Trail Bridge. This bridge over I-380 will be a game-changer, finally connecting Guthridge Park directly to the Cedar Valley Nature Trail. We are also projecting a spring 2027 start for extending the Boyson Trail from Kainz Drive to Robins Road.

These projects take time, funding, and careful planning, but the goal is clear: a Hiawatha where every neighborhood is safely connected. By investing in our sidewalks and trails today, we are building a healthier, more accessible, and more vibrant city for tomorrow.



CJ Flynn, Hiawatha Councilmember



City Calendar



Library Calendar

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Library Director	Chris Stoner	319-393-1414	cstoner@hiawatha-iowa.com

TRASH TALK...

The City would like to remind all residents of the importance of proper solid waste collection in maintaining Hiawatha as a clean, safe, and welcoming community. City Code Section 106.06 requires that solid waste from single-family residential properties be collected on a weekly basis (multi-family and commercial properties, more frequent collection may be necessary to ensure that waste does not accumulate or create nuisance conditions).

Residents are also reminded that garbage and recycling containers should be placed at the curb for collection—but not in the street, unless requested from your hauler.

Containers positioned in the roadway can create visual obstructions and potential hazards for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians.

While City Code does not specify an exact timeframe for when containers may be set out or must be returned, being a good neighbor goes a long way. As a general guideline, residents are encouraged to place containers at the curb no more than 24 hours before their scheduled collection time and to remove them within 24 hours after collection. Hiawatha thanks you for doing your part to make our community a great place to live, work, and play.



BUILDING SAFETY MONTH

The 46th annual Building Safety Month will be celebrated internationally throughout May, raising awareness about the importance of building safety. This annual campaign highlights how modern building codes, dedicated safety professionals, and resilient construction practices work together to protect homes and communities around the world. Everyone is encouraged to take note and learn more about the essential work carried out by the City of Hiawatha.

Throughout May, code officials, plan reviewers, fire inspectors, architects, builders, engineers, design professionals, contractors, and others in the construction industry—including City of Hiawatha staff—will engage with the public to emphasize the importance of safe buildings where we live, work, and play. These professionals serve as the first line of defense against building-related disasters, working diligently every day to safeguard the well-being of our community.



PROFESSIONAL MUNICIPAL CLERKS WEEK: MAY 3–9



National Professional Municipal Clerks Week, recognized May 3 through May 9, 2026, is sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks and is a time to recognize the essential role clerks play in local government across the country. Established in 1969 by the Institute and formally recognized through presidential proclamations over the years, this week highlights the work clerks do every day to keep government transparent, organized, and accessible to the public. From managing official records and coordinating elections to preparing agendas and ensuring compliance with state and local requirements, clerks serve as a vital connection between residents and their city. Hiawatha is proud to recognize and thank our clerks for their professionalism, dedication, and continued service to our community.

2026's theme is "The Heart of Local Government" and this year's mascot, Quill, represents both the historical roots of the profession and the professional dedication required to serve a growing city like Hiawatha.

HIAWATHA WATER'S NEW PAYMENT PORTAL IS NOW ACTIVE!!

The Water Department is excited to have fully implemented our new billing and payment software. While we are excited about this update, we are aware and understand that with new software comes minor hiccups. We assure you we are doing our very best to make this transition as smooth as possible for everyone and we appreciate all the patience you have given!

With that said, our current FrontDesk payment portal and the phone payment system are NO longer accessible for payments or automatic withdrawals. While most of you have transitioned over to the new Our Community Connect payment portal, we want to remind those of you who have not updated your payment method to please go to "Our Community Connect" using the QR Code.

Or, go to Hiawatha's website www.hiawatha-iowa.com

- Go to Departments
- Water
- Go to Helpful Links and click Pay Water Bill
- You will need your customer number from your physical bill.
- Here you can setup autopay, manage your payments and setup paperless billing.



We want to say Thank You! to everyone who has already updated their information and gotten signed into the new portal! We truly do appreciate everyone who has been patient with us thru this transition

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HIAWATHA PUBLIC LIBRARY'S COMMUNITY GARDEN

Do you have a green thumb and want to give back to your community? Hiawatha Public Library is building a team of volunteers to help maintain our newly installed community garden beds, and we would love to hear from you. Apply online at hiawathapubliclibrary.org, or stop in at our front desk for a physical volunteer form.

Produce from these gardens will supplement the library's food pantry, as well as provide fresh ingredients for cooking and nutrition programming. Access to fresh produce is vitally important to a healthy, thriving community, and Hiawatha Public Library is proud to do our part in finding ways to meet our community's needs.

Special thanks to the Linn County Master Gardeners, who helped our Adult Programming and Teen Programming coordinators, Yari Rivas and Morgan Turner, plan and install these garden beds. They were extremely generous with their time and expertise to get this project off the ground. Thanks also to our own City of Hiawatha Public Works crew, who made time during a busy season to landscape the area around the garden beds for us.



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COMMUNITY RECREATION IN ACTION

At Hiawatha Parks and Recreation, we are always looking for ways to bring fun, movement, and creativity into the community, and lately that has been happening in a big way at Nixon Elementary. Twice each week, our team heads over to Nixon for an afterschool recreation program that gives students something fun and engaging to look forward to at the end of the school day. Each week includes a mix of active games, creative arts and crafts, and time for students to connect with friends in a positive and welcoming environment. So far, activities have included painting, slime making, dodgeball, one ball, and gaga ball. It is a great balance of high-energy play and hands-on creativity, giving kids a chance to move, try new things, and express themselves.



This program is also part of a larger shift in how we think about recreation. We are putting more focus on bringing programs directly into the community, especially for kids, and meeting families where they already are. Partnering with our local schools allows us to build stronger relationships, encourage healthy habits, and make recreation a consistent part of students' weekly routines.

As we keep this momentum going, Hiawatha Parks and Recreation will continue exploring new ways to expand community-based programming throughout the city. Whether it happens in schools, parks, or other shared spaces, the goal stays the same. We want to create inclusive, engaging opportunities that bring people together and strengthen our community, one activity at a time.

HIAWATHA PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFERS DROP-OFF BOX FOR BATTERY RECYCLING

Hiawatha Public Library is partnering with the Cedar Rapids Linn County Solid Waste Agency to provide residents with an option for recycling their household batteries free of charge.

The drop-off box is accessible during the library's normal hours of operation, and is located next to the display table near the front desk. All types of batteries are accepted, including alkaline, lithium & lithium-ion, coin batteries and more.

If not disposed of properly, many batteries can spark fires or explosions. Some batteries contain hazardous chemicals that can be harmful. If landfilled, these batteries can contaminate land and waterways.

Last fall, a fire broke out in a City of Marion garbage truck. The fire was caused by a lithium battery that wasn't disposed of properly. Although there were no injuries or significant damage, this serves as an important reminder that batteries should never be placed in recycling bins or household trash.



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.

THIS IS A PRIME PHOTO-OP!

Pied Piper Concert
May 9 @ 9:15 : Brass
Hiawatha Public Library

Hear Every Note, Feel Every Note

Pied Piper Concerts introduce young children to the orchestra through fun and interactive musical experiences.

Presented by Orchestra Iowa



HIAWATHA
FOOD TRUCK
FRIDAY
2026

OPEN FOR PUBLIC!

Fridays, May 15 - Aug 28
Starting at 11:00am - 2:00pm

Village Center Plaza • 101 Emmons Street, Hiawatha, Iowa 52233



Hiawatha Summer Camp
SUMMER 2026
8am - 4pm Mon - Fri
Session 1: June 8 - June 26
Session 2: July 6 - July 31

Guthridge Park
Green Pavilion
Hiawatha, Iowa

FUN & CREATIVE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
Outdoor Games, Exciting Field Trips, New Friendships, Crafts, Interactive Games & more!

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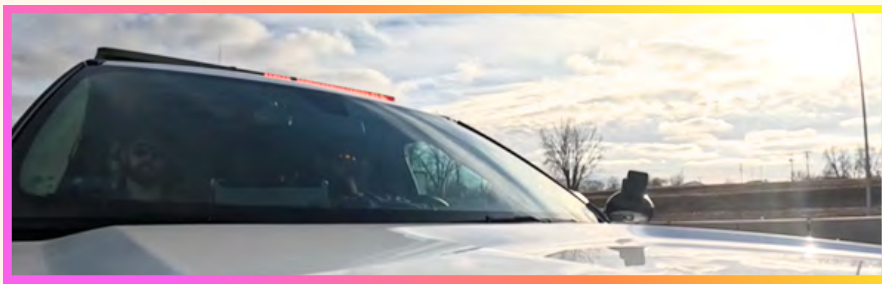
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HOW TO BECOME A HIAWATHA POLICE OFFICER PART 3: YOU'RE NOW A SOLO OFFICER — HOW WE SUPPORT YOUR GROWTH

Over the past two months, we have discussed the hiring process and the extensive training required to become a solo police officer with the Hiawatha Police Department. Reaching the point where an officer patrols independently is a major milestone, but it is not the end of the learning process. In many ways, it is just the beginning.

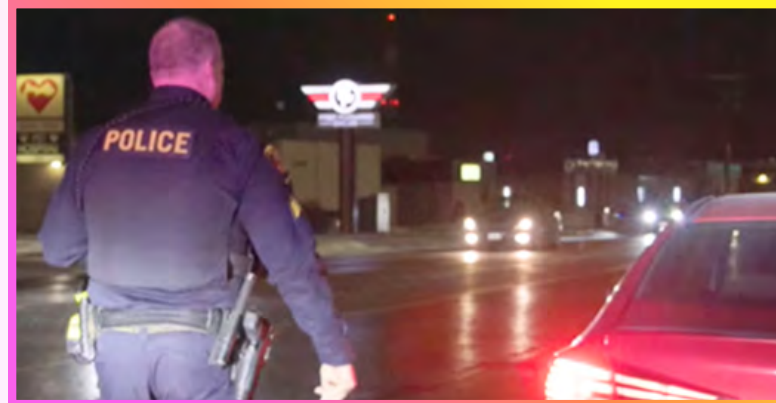
Being a new officer is an exciting time, but it can also be overwhelming. New officers are absorbing large amounts of information at a rapid pace—often described as “drinking from a fire hose.” Fortunately, new officers at Hiawatha join a department with an average of 11 years of experience per officer. We expect knowledge to be shared, and we emphasize teamwork. Our experienced officers play a critical role in mentoring newer officers and helping them continue to develop professionally.

Ongoing training is a cornerstone of our department. Each month, we host department-wide training sessions that cover a broad range of topics. Some of these trainings address mandatory subjects required by the state of Iowa, while others focus on emerging issues, best practices, and changes in law enforcement. Our department has several in-house instructors who provide training on a variety of topics, and we also regularly bring in outside experts. Recent examples include specialized training on Autism awareness and presentations



from the Linn County Attorney's Office addressing changes in Iowa law and how law enforcement can work more effectively with prosecutors. These trainings help ensure our officers are informed, prepared, and responsive to the needs of the community.

In addition to in-person training, the department subscribes to ongoing online education through Police Legal Science. This monthly training service is tailored to Iowa law enforcement and frequently reviews recent rulings from the Iowa appellate courts and the Iowa Supreme Court. Staying current on legal standards is essential to effective and constitutional policing. Learning does not stop there.



Each year, the department budgets to send officers to additional training opportunities, including our newest officers. Entry-level officers often attend broader, foundational courses, while more experienced officers participate in specialized training related to their roles and interests. It is important that we not only support the growth of new officers but also ensure our senior officers continue to learn and develop. The landscape of law enforcement is constantly evolving, and ongoing education allows our officers at every stage of their careers to better serve the Hiawatha community.

WELCOME NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBERS

The Fire Department is excited to celebrate the transition of a dedicated volunteer to their new role as a Firefighter/Paramedic and welcome a new member to the team.

We are thrilled to share that Tyler Becker has transitioned from a volunteer to one of our Firefighter/Paramedics. Tyler has been with the department since 2023 and has been a Paramedic for almost a year. Before joining as a Firefighter, Tyler spent several years as one of our Fire Department Cadets before graduating High school. Along with being a Paramedic Tyler is already certified as a Firefighter 1 and is testing for his Firefighter 2 certification. He spent a short time on the Marshalltown Ambulance as a Paramedic before taking on his new role. Tyler enjoys technology and electronics as long as playing and watching hockey. We are proud to welcome Tyler into his new role.



We are also excited to share that Sky Monty has joined our team. Sky is currently an EMT who is in her final stages of completing her Paramedic certification. Once certified, Sky will fulfill one of our Firefighter/Paramedic roles. Before joining HFD she spent six years with the Army National Guard and several years in a rural EMS setting working on an ambulance. She loves the outdoors, and hiking with her dog. She is very excited to complete her Paramedic schooling and to start learning her new role as both a Paramedic and Firefighter.

If you see Tyler or Sky around, please take a moment to say Hi and welcome them to our community!

A FRIENDLY REMINDER FROM HIAWATHA PUBLIC WORKS ...

Flushable wipes are NOT flushable. Most baby wipes and similar materials are not designed to be flushed—“flushable” products like wipes do not readily disperse upon flushing and remain in a solid state while traveling through the sewer system. They may clog your pipes at home resulting in costly visits from your plumber. They may get caught in the public wastewater system, which can cause thousands of dollars’ worth of damage to regional pumping equipment leading to higher sewer bills for us all. While many of these products might masquerade as “flushable” and “sewer friendly”, don’t be fooled! Also Do Not put grease down your drains as it can cause costly clogs too. If you have bought any of the following, the toilet is not a trash can, so please do not flush any of the following:

- Baby wipes
- Kitchen cleaning/disinfecting wipes
- Makeup removal pads
- Paper towels
- Tissues/Kleenex
- Flushable wipes
- Toilet brush pads
- Disposable diapers or nursing pads
- Feminine hygiene products
- Personal care products
- Grease



visit www.nacwa.org/toilets

TOILETS ARE NOT TRASHCANS™

Only Flush the 3 P's: Pee, Poop, & Toilet Paper

Basically, please do not flush anything other than toilet paper down your toilet. For more information on what not to flush visit:
<http://Protectyourpipes.org/wipes>

MARK YOUR CALENDARS: HIAWATHA AMNESTY DAY IS MAY 4TH!

To ensure pickup, place all items at the curb before 7:00 AM. Crews will collect landfill items first, followed by a separate pickup for steel and appliances.

What's Allowed: Small items must be bagged or placed in marked trash cans (label with an “X” if discarding the can). Lumber, plastic, carpet, drywall, and similar materials must be cut to 4 feet or less, bundled, and free of nails/screws. Furniture and large items like mattresses, chairs, toilets, and doors are accepted. Up to four appliances are allowed (refrigerators and freezers must be emptied), along with up to four tires (rims okay). Broken glass must be contained in a plastic bucket; items with exposed broken glass will not be collected. Pro Tip: Place metal and appliances in a separate curbside pile.

What's Not Allowed: Loose or unprepared materials, hazardous waste (oil, solvents, batteries, pressurized tanks, wet paint), electronics (TVs, monitors), large construction debris, fluorescent bulbs, and deposit containers.

This service is for Hiawatha residents only—no outside debris. Please recycle when possible. Report illegal dumping to the Hiawatha Police Department at (319) 393-1212. For unaccepted items, contact the Linn County Solid Waste Agency at 319-377-5290 or visit solidwasteagency.org.

ENGINEERING UPDATES

Sidewalk Maintenance Program: The City's Sidewalk Maintenance Program (SMP) will begin in May 2026 to improve safety and walkability by repairing defective sidewalks, including uneven, damaged, or improperly sloped sections. This marks the fourth project since the program began in 2019 and will focus on the northern half of the community. City staff will mark sidewalks needing repair with fluorescent pink paint and notify affected property owners with details and photos. Owners will have time to complete repairs before the City arranges work through a contractor if needed. For more information, see City Ordinance 136.

Stormwater Committee Member: The City is seeking a volunteer to serve on its Stormwater Committee, which meets to discuss ongoing stormwater requirements. Stormwater runoff, can carry pollutants such as sediment, fertilizers, and oil into local waterways. To comply with the federal Clean Water Act, Iowa requires cities to maintain a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit, which includes efforts like public education, community involvement, runoff control, and pollution prevention. If you're interested in serving on the committee, contact City Engineer Jon Fitch at jfitch@hiawatha-iowa.com.

Clark Park Pond: The City is excited to announce plans for a new Urban Fishing Lake at Clark Park, approved by City Council in December 2025 after a year of exploration. The project received a \$395,000 Water Quality grant from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship to help manage runoff from 83 acres in the surrounding watershed. The 5.2-acre lake will reach a depth of 15 feet and is being designed in partnership with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, which will assist with stocking, water quality monitoring, and maintenance. Amenities will include three jetties, a grass walking path, and an ADA-accessible path and fishing pier. The disc golf course will also be fully reconfigured. Construction is expected to begin in early fall 2026 and be completed by fall 2027. During construction, the trail system and disc golf course will be closed.



DELIVER BY
FRIDAY,
05/01/2026

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HIAWATHA CITY COUNCIL ACTION

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US Postage
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Permit No. 33
ECRWSS

RESOLUTION # APRIL 1, 2026

- #26-049** Property Tax Levy Rate
- #26-050** Vacate Easement at CR Toyota Property
- #26-051** Plans for the TCP Pickleball Courts
- #26-052** CCB First Addition Final Plat and Development Agreement
- #26-053** Setting PH for Consider FY2027 Budget
- #26-054** Contract for Edgewood Rd Lighting Project
- #26-055** Final Plat Crestview Acres Sixth Addition
- #26-056** Preliminary Plat Sherman Square Northeast Addition
- #26-057** Final Plat Sherman Square 12th Addition
- #26-058** Preliminary Plat Core Village Center
- #26-059** Final Plat Core Village Center
- #26-060** Site Plan for 1 Parsons Drive
- #26-061** Setting Date for PH Development Agreement with Friction Fit LLC & Heff Built Construction LLC
- #26-062** Contract with Braun Intertec for Clark Park Pond Project
- #26-063** Community Collection Event with Heartland Shredding
- #26-064** Community Collection Event with Midwest Electronic Recovey

RESOLUTION # APRIL 15, 2026

- #26-065** PH FY2027 Budget
- #26-066** Friction Fit LLC DA
- #26-067** PH 2026 GO CLN
- #26-068** POS 2026 GO CLN
- #26-069** Setting PH for 2026 Street Improvements
- #26-070** 28E with Cedar Rapids - Wastewater Treatment
- #26-071** 28E Agreement with Linn County - Clark Park Pond
- #26-072** Setting PH for Kainz Dr Storm Water
- #26-073** Lease with CR Toyota
- #26-074** Engineering Dept. Vehicle Purchase
- #26-075** Purchase of Toro Z Master Mower
- #26-076** HPD Union Contract
- #26-077** Setting PH for CDGB Housing Roof Program
- Special Event Application - Trails in Transit

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

HIAWATHA HISTORY COMMISSION

May's Question:

This safe is located in City Hall amongst other History artifacts. It is locked and no one knows what is inside. Do you recognize it? What do you think is inside?

We will open during our Hiawatha birthday party on June 12.

Answer to April's Question:

H & K Mart was the first grocery store in Hiawatha. Owned by Jeanette & Jim Faas. It was also where residents could pick up their mail until a post office was built. Owned by Hazel Fosnacht in the 1960's it eventually closed in 1969.

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.

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



Since Dolly Parton's Imagination Library program began in the Hiawatha area, **313 children** have registered for free & 92 have graduated!



Sign your 0 - 5 year-old up today, **FOR FREE**, at 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!

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