



Rule 13 - MS4 ANNUAL REPORT

State Form 51278 (R6 / 7-12)
INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

For questions regarding this form, contact:

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MS4 Coordinator
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Indianapolis, IN 46204-2251
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(800) 451-6027, ext. 41601 (within Indiana)
Web Access: <http://www.IN.gov/idem/4900>

- NOTE:**
- Annual reports must be submitted to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. **Failure to submit the annual report is considered noncompliance with your permit.**
 - For the **first five (5)**-year permit term, this completed form must be submitted by 1 year from the SWQMP – Part C submittal date and, thereafter, 1 year from the previous report (i.e., in years two (2) through five (5) of permit coverage).
 - In the **second and subsequent** five (5)-year permit terms, this completed form must be submitted in years two (2) and four (4) of permit coverage.
 - Please type or print in ink.**
 - Please answer all questions thoroughly and return the form by the due date.
 - Return this form and any required attachments to the IDEM Storm Water Program, MS4 Coordinator at the address listed in the box on the upper-right.

Five Year Permit Term	Reporting Year
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1st Permit Term	Permit Year <u>2022</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Second and subsequent five (5) Year Permit Terms	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 3 <input type="checkbox"/> 4 <input type="checkbox"/> 5 MS4s in their first permit term must submit reports annually. MS4s that are in subsequent permit terms must submit in years 2 and 4 of the permit term.

PART A: GENERAL INFORMATION – MS4 OPERATOR

1. Permit Number:	INR 0 4 0 135	Type of MS4:	
2. MS4 Entity:	Town of Highland <i>(Name of permit holder)</i>	<input type="checkbox"/> City	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Town
		<input type="checkbox"/> County	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-traditional
3. MS4 Operator:	Mark Knesek		
4. Mailing Address:	3333 Ridge Road ##### Highland, IN ZIP: 46322 County: Lake		
5. Email Address:	mknesek@highland.in.gov		

PART B: GENERAL INFORMATION – MS4 COORDINATOR

6. MS4 Coordinator (<i>please print</i>):	Tim Gembala		
7. Person's Title:	Public Works Operations Director		
8. Mailing Address:	8001 Kennedy Avenue ##### Highland, IN ZIP: 46322		
9. Telephone Number:	219-972-5083		
10. E-mail Address:	tgembala@highland.in.gov		

PART C: GENERAL INFORMATION – REPORT PREPARER

11. Name:	Derek Snyder <i>(Provide this information if someone other than MS4 Operator or Coordinator completed this report.)</i>		
12. Affiliation with the MS4:	Consulting Engineer		
13. Mailing Address:	NIES Engineering, Inc. 2421 173 rd Street Hammond, IN ZIP: 46323		
14. Telephone Number:	219-844-8680	Extension:	
15. E-mail Address:	dsnyder@niesengineering.com		

PART D: PROGRAM MANAGEMENT
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16. Provide a summary of the following program management activities performed during the reporting period:

- a) If this is a co-permit, list all permittees and operators responsible for permit implementation for each entity.
N/A
- b) Identify changes to the MS4 area boundaries, including areas added to or lost to the MS4 area via annexation or other similar means. Provide a current map (8.5" X 11" or 8.5" X 14")
N/A
- c) Identify follow-up or additional water quality characterizations completed during the reporting period if applicable.
N/A
- d) Provide updated receiving water information completed during the reporting period if applicable.
N/A
- e) Identify funding sources (utility fees, grants, enforcement fines etc) utilized for MS4 program implementation during this reporting period.
During this reporting period, the Highland MS4 program implementation was funded using a portion of storm water utility fees collected by the Town. No enforcement fines were issued during this reporting period.
- f) Provide a list of new active industrial sites identified during this reporting period.
Midwest Drill Service: 9925 Express Drive 219-433-7856 (SIC 3532)
Hydraulic Resources: 8944 Cline Avenue 219-934-9310 (SIC 3599)
- g) Provide a list of facilities owned and operated by the MS4 that require Rule 6 (industrial storm water) permits.
N/A
- h) Provide a summary of complaints received and follow-up investigation results related to storm water quality issues during this reporting period.
N/A
- i) Other:

PART E: PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH - MINIMUM CONTROL MEASURE

17. Identify the best management practices (BMPs) for public education and outreach included in your Storm Water Quality Management Plan (SWQMP) Part C and then respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP for this minimum control measure (MCM) including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period.
Highland utilized its own community newsletter, the Gazebo Express, as the primary tool to educate and outreach to the public about storm water quality issues. The Gazebo Express is included as an insert in the utility bill mailings and is also posted and featured on the Town's website, www.highland.in.gov, under the News heading. Issues encouraging public education and outreach include the following: April 2022 (numerous Earth Day and Park Pride activities and their impact on environment, Tree City USA award to Town), May 2022 (Partners for Clean Air Award for Town's improvements to Downtown municipal parking lot), July 2022 (Heron Rookery improvements completed over past 3 years, Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on July 23), August 2022 (mosquito abatement), and October 2022 (leaf collection, fall cleanup, drug take back, Tree Board workshop, trees available from the Town for resident planting in parkways, Heron Rookery spotlight).
- b) Describe implementation problems encountered and changes made due to ineffectiveness or infeasibility during this reporting period.
N/A
- c) Describe program BMPs that went beyond those identified in the SWQMP.
N/A, as the Gazebo Express was the Town's primary tool in 2022.
- d) Identify storm water BMPs installed or initiated for this MCM during this reporting period.
No new BMPs were installed or initiated for this MCM reporting period.
- e) Describe program implementation partnerships and explain successes and barriers during this reporting period.
Highland partnered with the Lake County Solid Waste Management District as a collection site for Household Hazardous Waste, Electronic Recycling, Battery Recycling and Tire Recycling, which were made available to not only Highland residents, but also to all Lake County residents. The program was successful, being a county-wide program with consistent messaging and advertising.
- f) Other:

18. Identify the best management practices for public participation and involvement included in your SWQMP Part C and then respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP for this MCM including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period.

Highland utilized its own community newsletter, The Gazebo Express, as the primary tool to encourage public participation and involvement with storm water quality work. The Gazebo Express is included as an insert in utility bill mailings, and is also featured on the Town's website, www.highland.in.gov, under the News heading. Issues encouraging public participation and involvement include the following: April 2022 (numerous Earth Day and Park Pride Day activities offered by the Town for resident participation), July 2022 (Heron Rookery spotlight, Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on July 23, fishing tournament at Meadows Park Pond), and October 2022 (leaf collection, fall cleanup, drug take back, Tree Board workshop, trees available from the Town for resident planting in parkways, Heron Rookery spotlight).

- b) Describe implementation problems encountered and changes made due to ineffectiveness or infeasibility during this reporting period.

N/A

- c) Describe program BMPs that went beyond those identified in the SWQMP.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection: Highland hosted a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day on July 23 and a Shred Day on June 18, both at the Public Works Facility. In 2022, 529 households participated, dropping off 21,428 units during the HHW Day. During the Shred Day, 5,316 lbs. of paper was dropped off for shredding and recycling.

Waste Oil Collection: Highland collected waste oil from both municipal operations and drop-offs by residents at the Public Works Facility. Although the volume of oil collected daily was not tracked, all of the collected used oil was burned as supplemental heat for the Public Works Shop, and there was no need to contract with an outside company to recycle any excess oil.

Prescription Drugs Collection: The Highland Police Department has participated in the Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) National Drug Take Back Days. This program allows residents to drop off expired or no longer needed prescription and over the counter drugs to the Highland P.D. for proper disposal. The Highland P.D. also has a secure drop box in the lobby of the Police Department for residents to drop off prescription and over the counter drugs free of charge 24 hours a day. In 2022, the Highland Police Department received 865 lbs. of unused drugs to recycle through the DEA. By participating, Highland residents did their part to keep drugs out of the hands of those who should not have them and kept those medications out of the storm water system and receiving waters.

Electronic Waste: Highland collected electronic waste from drop-offs by Lake County residents at the Public Works Facility. In 2022, the electronic waste collected at the Public Works Facility was scheduled for weekly pick-up by the Lake County Solid Waste Management District.

Used Tire Collection: Highland collects used tires from Lake County residents at the Public Works Facility. In 2022, the tires collected at the Public Works were scheduled to be picked-up every 2 weeks by the Lake County Solid Waste Management District.

Used Battery Collection: Highland collected used batteries from Lake County residents at the Public Works Facility. In 2022, the batteries were collected when needed by the Lake County Solid Waste Management District.

Leaf Collection: Highland collected fallen leaves that were gathered and placed in the parkway by residents. The Town collected approximately 5,725 cubic yards of leaves in 2022. The Town disposed the collected leaves in a managed area at the northeast corner of Town.

Branch Collection: Highland collected and chipped fallen branches that were gathered and placed in the parkway by residents. The Town collected and chipped approximately 490,280 pounds of branches in 2022. The Town disposed the chippings in a managed area at the northeast corner of Town.

- d) Identify storm water BMPs installed or initiated for this MCM during this reporting period.

No new BMPs installed or initiated for this MCM during this reporting period.

- e) Describe program implementation partnerships and explain successes and barriers during this reporting period.

Highland partnered with the Lake County Solid Waste Management District as a collection site for Hazardous Household Waste, Electronic Recycling, Battery Recycling and Tire Recycling, which were made available not only to Highland residents, but also to all Lake County residents. The program was successful, being a county-wide program with consistent messaging and advertising. In addition, the partnership engaged significant public participation, as shown by the collection totals above in 18.c).

- f) Other:

19. Identify the best management practices for illicit discharge detection and elimination (IDDE) included in your SWQMP Part C and then respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP for this MCM including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period (mapping, screening, etc.).
- Measurable goal: Identifying Illicit Connections. No Illicit Connections were reported to the Town during this reporting period.
- Measurable Goal: Illegal Dumping. No Illegal Dumping was reported to the Town during this reporting period
- Measurable goal: Industrial/Business Illicit Discharge. No Illicit Discharges were reported during this reporting period
- Measurable Goal: Eliminating Failing Septic Systems. Two failing septic systems were replaced with new septic systems in 2022 in cooperation with IDOH and the Lake County Health Department (one system on Main Street and the other on Liable Road).
- Measureable Goal: Wastewater Connections to the Storm Sewer System. During wet weather events, Highland's sanitary sewer system experiences Sanitary Sewer Overflows (SSOs), which occur mainly through a few piped or pumped connections that are intended to prevent basement backups. During this reporting period, 1,186,355 gallons of SSO were discharged to the storm sewer system or receiving waters (see attached Summary of SSOs for 2022). In order to minimize the volume of SSO, Highland uses an underground flow equalization facility along LaPorte Street to hold back up to 500,000 gallons from the L&J Santuary Lift Station during each event. Highland also has just started implementing its SSO Remedial Action Plan as part of its Consent Decree with IDEM, EPA and DOJ. No additional wastewater connections to the storm sewer system were identified by or reported to the Town during this reporting period.
- b) Describe implementation problems or challenges encountered, particularly as it relates to mapping and screening of outfalls during this reporting period.
- Since mapping and screening of outfalls were performed prior to this reporting period, no implementation problems were encountered during this reporting period.
- c) Identify changes made to the IDDE Plan during this reporting period if applicable.
- No changes were made to Highland's IDDE Plan during this reporting period.
- d) Identify updates or revisions to IDDE ordinance or other regulatory mechanism made during this reporting period.
- No changes were made to Highland's IDDE Ordinance during this reporting period.
- e) Describe level of mapping and screening completed to date. If there are unmapped or unscreened outfalls, provide a plan and a timetable for completion.
- Mapping: All known outfalls and ditches were mapped prior to this reporting period with mapping-grade accuracy on the Indiana State Plane West Coordinate System, with elevation data for each outfall on the NAVD 88 datum. The outfall inventory will be reviewed and updated by September 2023 following another round of inspections planned.
- Dry Weather Screening of Outfalls: All known outfalls were screened prior to this reporting period. The outfall inventory will be reviewed and updated by September 2023 following another round of inspections planned.
- f) Other:

20. List the best management practices for the construction site storm water run-off program identified in your SWQMP Part C and then respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP for this MCM including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period.
- Measurable Goal: Ordinances: During this reporting period, no changes were made to Ordinance No.1344 (which regulates "Erosion Control and Watercourse Protection During Site Development" and "Watercourse Regulation for Pollution and Illicit Discharges").
- Measurable Goal: Construction Plan Reviewer Training. The MS4's plan reviewer/inspector did not receive formal training during this reporting period. However, the MS4 Coordinator did receive monthly training at NISWAG meetings as well as an MS4 Compliance and Enforcement Certified Inspector training (MS4CECI) course.
- Measurable Goal: Complaint Response Program. During this reporting period, no construction site complaints from residents were received.
- Measurable Goal: Compliance and Enforcement. Highland Building and Inspection Department performed inspections on 16 construction sites during 2022; no fines were imposed.
- b) Describe program implementation partnerships and explain successes and barriers during this reporting period.
- No partnerships were utilized for the construction site storm water run-off program.
- c) Identify the number of construction sites permitted during this reporting period and identify the number and type of enforcement actions taken against construction site operators during the same period.
- During this reporting period, a total of 16 construction sites were permitted and inspected. There were no enforcement actions needed due to voluntary compliance.
- d) Identify the number and types of training opportunities that were provided to contractors, developers, and builders during this permit period.
- Although no training was provided directly by Highland to contractors or builders during this reporting period, Highland did provide contractors and builders currently working in the Town with information about the NISWAG-sponsored contractor training event on February 14, 2022.
- e) MS4 personnel responsible for plan review, inspection, and enforcement of construction activities shall receive, at a minimum, annual training addressing appropriate control measures, inspection protocol, and enforcement procedures. Identify training provided to MS4 personnel responsible for these activities during this reporting period.
- The MS4's plan reviewer/inspector did not receive formal training during this reporting period. However, the MS4 Coordinator did receive monthly training at NISWAG meetings as well as an MS4 Compliance and Enforcement Certified Inspector training (MS4CECI) course.
- f) Identify updates or revisions to the storm water construction ordinance or other regulatory mechanism made during this reporting period.
- As described in 20.a) above, no changes were made to Ordinance No. 1344.
- g) Other:

21. List the best management practices for post-construction storm water run-off control identified in your SWQMP Part C and then respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP in the SWQMP including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period.

Measurable Goal: BMP Inspection/Maintenance and Catch Basin Cleaning. Highland cleaned 121 catch basins and collected approximately 120,000 pounds of material in 2022. Collected material was disposed at the Hammond Sanitary District WWTP. Summaries of catch basin cleaning and associated load tickets for 2022 are attached.

Measurable Goals: Ordinances for Post-Construction Run-off. Highland's Post-Construction Ordinance (Ordinance No. 1344) was not updated during this reporting period.

Measurable Goal: Wet Ponds. No additional wet ponds were created during this reporting period. Two new dry bottom detention basins were installed by private property owners in 2022 at the new Andrew Court Subdivision (SE corner of Liable Road and Franklin Street) and at the Highland Christian School (3040 Ridge Road).

- b) Describe implementation problems encountered and changes due to ineffectiveness or infeasibility during this reporting period.

Due to personnel constraints, the Town has not created a detailed inventory of inlets and catch basins. However the Town does maintain a storm sewer system atlas that provides a good representation of the approximate number and locations of inlets and catch basins throughout the Town, and this is satisfactory for locating structures for routine cleaning. Moreover, the Town manages the catch basin cleaning program by recording the address or intersection of each catch basin cleaned, along with logging load tickets for dumping collected debris at the Hammond Sanitary District for proper treatment and disposal.

- c) Describe program implementation partnerships and explain successes and barriers.

No new partnerships were utilized for the post-construction storm water run-off program.

- d) MS4 area personnel responsible for implementation of the post-construction minimum control measure shall receive, at a minimum, annual training. Identify training provided for this minimum control measure during this reporting period.

The MS4's plan reviewer/inspector did not receive training during this reporting period. However, the MS4 Coordinator attended monthly NISWAG meetings and an MS4CECI certification course.

- e) Identify updates or revisions to the post-construction storm water ordinance or other regulatory mechanism made during this reporting period.

As described in 21.a) above, no changes were made to Ordinance No. 1344.

- f) Other:

PART J: MUNICIPAL OPERATIONS POLLUTION PREVENTION AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING - MINIMUM CONTROL MEASURE

22. List the best management practices for municipal operations pollution prevention and good housekeeping identified in your SWQMP Part C and respond to the following:

- a) Identify progress made towards development and implementation of each BMP in the SWQMP including timetables and measurable goals during this reporting period.
Measurable Goal: Illegal Dumping Control. No illegal solid waste dumping was reported to the Town during this reporting period.
Measurable Goals: Materials Management. Refer to 18.c) for waste oil information.
Measurable Goal: Parking Lot and Street Sweeping. During street sweeping operations, Highland collected approximately 1,450 cubic yards of material in 2022. During this reporting period, Highland disposed sweepings in waste dumpsters at the Highland Public Works Facility that were hauled to the Newton County Landfill for proper disposal. For catch basin cleaning operations, refer to 21.a). For leaf collection and branch collection operations, refer to 18.c).
Measurable Goal: Road Salt Application and Storage. Highland's deicing salt is stored in a covered structure at the Public Works Facility. Highland applied approximately 1,972.5 tons of salt during the 2022 calendar year.
Measurable Goal: Roadway and Bridge Maintenance. Highland provides periodic updates of current roadway projects under construction in the Gazebo Express newsletter and on its webpage.
Measurable Goal: Septic Systems Control. Refer to 19.a).
Measurable Goal: Used Oil and Other Vehicle Fluid Recycling. Refer to 18.c).
- b) Describe implementation problems encountered and changes due to ineffectiveness or infeasibility as it relates to pollution prevention and good housekeeping at MS4 owned and operated facilities during this reporting period.
None.
- c) Identify storm water BMPs installed or initiated at MS4 owned and operated facilities.
No new BMPs were installed or initiated at MS4 owned and operated facilities during this reporting period.
- d) Identify and describe appropriate storm water training provided to MS4 employees. Employees are required to have a minimum training once per year.
MS4 employees at the Public Works Facility received the following on-site training: Housekeeping Hazards on 3/8/2022; Oil Spills in the Workplace on 9/20/2022; Dangers of Fuel Spills on 9/7/2022.
- e) Other:

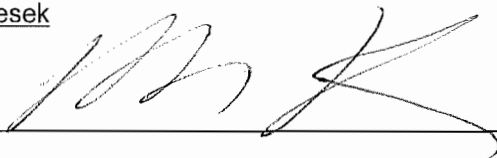
PART K: CERTIFICATION AND SIGNATURE

The individual listed in "PART A: GENERAL INFORMATION – MS4 OPERATOR" must sign the following certification statement:

"By signing this annual report, I hereby certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system designed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the person or persons who manage the system, or those persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalties for submitting false information, including the possibility of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations."

Type or Print Name: Mark Knesek

Signature: _____



04-03-2023
(mm/dd/yyyy)

LIST OF ACTIVE INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES WITHIN THE HIGHLAND MS4

Facility name	Address	Phone	sic code
Highland Hydraulics Inc.	9905 Express Drive	219-922-7100	3599
Industrial Engine Service Inc	9900 Express Drive	219-924-2208	3519
Krooswyk Trucking/Excavating	9731 Indianapolis Blvd.	219-924-5605	4212
Sheet Metal Services Inc.	9944 Express Drive	219-924-1206	3444
Site Services Inc.	10117 Kennedy Ave.	219-924-9944	1799
Midwest Drill Service	9925 Express Drive	219-433-7856	3532
Hydraulic Resources	8944 Cline Ave.	219-934-9310	3599



Highland Clerk-Treasurer Mark Herak consults with Fiscal Analyst Jance Figueroa before Monday night's town council meeting. [Bernie Zemen photo]

NEW HIGHLAND CLERK-TREASURER HITS THE GROUND RUNNING

For the first time in three decades, there is a new face in the Clerk-Treasurer's office.

In his first day, Mark Herak was at work at 8 a.m., took a break to get sworn in as Clerk-Treasurer before heading back to the office.

If the Herak name sounds familiar, it should. The long-time councilman for the Second Ward was selected to serve out the vacancy created when Michael Griffin resigned to become state senator for District 1.

Council President Bernie Zemen expects a smooth transition.

"Mark served as budget chairman for the council for 20 years and — outside of Michael Griffin — is the most familiar with Highland's finances," he said.

"I have full confidence the town will be well-served by our new Clerk-Treasurer."

Herak said he and his staff are already working on ways to improve on systems in place.

"We are emerging from the pandemic at Town Hall," he said. "This is a perfect time to look at ways we do our work and how we can do it better."

SANITARY BOARD WEIGHS IN ON SERVICE LINE WARRANTY

After Highland residents called town offices regarding a letter from Service Line Warranties of America, Sanitary Board Attorney Robert Tweedle investigated.

"The advertising materials sent to Highland residents referenced a partnership between SLWA and the North Township Trustee's Office," Tweedle said. "Highland is not party to this agreement and does not encourage or discourage residents from participating in this, or any similar, program."

Tweedle is advising all property owners to carefully review the terms of any repair or service program, and, if necessary, seek independent advice when considering participation in any program of this type.

"The Town of Highland maintains all publicly owned water and sewer lines up to private property lines," he said. "The property owners are responsible for the maintenance of those lines from the edge of their property to their homes."

Public Works Director Mark Knesek said residents who experience a problem with their water service or sewer lines should contact Highland Public Works at (219) 972-5083.

"We will investigate the problem and advise whether the Town or the property owner is responsible for the repair," Knesek said.

[LIGHTNING ALERTS]

April showers bring May flowers — and thunderstorms, too! Six of the town's parks — Sharp Athletic Complex, Main Square, Homestead, Sheppard, Markley and Meadows — are equipped with devices that activate a siren/strobe light when lightning is detected within 10 miles of town.

[HIGHLAND SHRED DAY]

The Town of Highland will shred your confidential documents for free from 8 a.m. to noon **JUNE 18** at Highland Public Works, 8001 Kennedy Ave. Proof of residency is required.

- 4 boxes – no larger than 12x18x10 – or 4 brown paper grocery bags per household.
- No plastic covers, binder clips/ notebooks or spiral notebooks.
- Please recycle all your nonconfidential documents and other papers bi-weekly in your Highland curbside recycling bin.

[HAZARDOUS WASTE]

Make your environment safer by bringing your batteries, cleaners, oils, solvents, poisons, gasoline, pesticides, antifreeze, mercury thermometers, thermostats and fluorescent light bulbs to the town garage from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **JULY 23**. Items not accepted include tires, appliances, ammunition, explosives, medical/radioactive wastes, asbestos, 30-gallon or larger containers.

Earth Day: April 22

Show your support by planting a tree, walking or riding your bike instead of taking a car, reducing your consumption of non-recyclable goods and recycling where you can. Here's some upcoming environmental events to get you started:

[SPRING CLEANUP]

Republic Services will schedule extra crews **MAY 10** to collect trash and rubbish generated by spring cleaning. **NOT INCLUDED:** Construction debris, concrete, electronics, televisions, household hazardous waste and leaves. Televisions, computers and electronics may be recycled at Highland Public Works, 8001 Kennedy Ave. **INFO:** Call (219) 972-5083.

[LEAVES & BRANCHES]

Crews will be running daily routes through **APRIL 14** to collect leaves, which should be raked as close to the street as possible. Branch pickup will continue through October. Please pile branches in front of the property. Please call to schedule a Friday pickup for heavier logs and stumps. Visit highland.in.gov for route maps.

[DRUG RECYCLING]

Turn in your unused or expired medications to the proper authorities instead of flushing or throwing them out. Highland Police will participate in the drug take-back program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **APRIL 30** at the police department, 3315 Ridge Road. No needles will be accepted. **QUESTIONS?** Call Ken Balon in Support Services at (219) 838-3184.

[GOT STICKERED? REDUCE. REUSE. RECYCLE.]

Public Works Director Mark Knesek said Highland households produce 154.9 tons of recycling per month. However, a good chunk of that paper, plastic and cardboard is unrecyclable. "Our Republic representative says we are not the worst when it comes to recycling but we're certainly not the best — and that costs us money," Knesek said. "I am calling on all residents to up your education on what we can recycle — and what we can't." It's good for the environment and makes it pay to recycle again. **INFO:** Visit highland.in.gov to a complete recycling guide.



Park Pride Day: April 23

Join Highland Parks and Rec for the 21st annual community park cleanup day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. **APRIL 23**. Everyone is welcome, especially community groups and families. You will be assigned a park for cleanup. Bring gloves, rakes and energy! Immediately after, meet us at noon at Main Square Park to receive your free T-shirt and lunch. Individuals and groups must register at Lincoln Center. **INFO:** Call (219) 838-0114.

[TREE CITY USA]

For the third year running, Highland has been named a “Tree City USA” by the Arbor Day Foundation. The national recognition is the result of the town’s commitment to add to the tree canopy and promote the positive benefits of trees.

Most notably, trees:

- Help clean both air and water.
- Reduce flooding.
- Create habitat for wildlife.
- Provide significant social and health benefits.

Tree Board Secretary Richard Underkofler said Highland planted 80 trees last year – provided by the CommuniTree program – along Highway Avenue, at the downtown Fire Station and in the Sandalwood neighborhood north of Highway.

[NO BURNING YARD WASTE]

Resist any temptation to burn anything outdoors with the exception of clean wood. Town ordinance prohibits burning household garbage and all yard waste. Before legally burning wood outdoors, please consider weather conditions. Windy and low relative humidity make for hazardous conditions and the potential for out-of-control fires that can jump to nearby structures and combustible materials. Always have a hose nearby and resist any urge to use accelerants, such as lighter fluid or gasoline.

[ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION]

Highland’s 2022 Arbor Day Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. **APRIL 29** at Main Square Park with the students and staff of Our Lady of Grace School. The public is invited. Following an opening ceremony and proclamation by Town Council President Bernie Zemen, the program will feature remarks by State Sen. Michael Griffin and State Rep. Mike Andrade followed by a presentation from a local arborist who will focus on the care and planting of new trees.



[E-SPORTS LEAGUES]

Highland Parks and Recreation is partnering with GG Leagues to bring the exciting world of e-sports to our community. Register and play from home in this eight-week league.

Youth Division: 7-8 p.m. ages 8-12

Teen Division: 8-9 p.m. ages 13-18

Adult Division: 9-10 p.m. ages 18+

DATES: April 18-June 6

FEE: \$40 per person

REGISTER BY: April 13 at app. ggleagues.com/clubs/highland-parks-and-recreation

GAMES: Madden, Fortnite, Rocket League, Mario Kart and Super Smash Bros!

[SENIOR MEETINGS]

Age 55 or older? Join us for Bingo, games, great conversation and the occasional guest speaker.

WHEN: Noon Tuesday, April 25

WHERE: Lincoln Community Center

FEE: Free

REGISTER BY: Two days in advance at the office or call (219) 838-0114
Attendance is free.

[VENDORS AT CONCERTS]

Parks and Recreation is seeking vendors of ready-to-eat food and information business booths for its Second Sundays Summer Concert Series, which begin May 8.

WHEN: Noon-3 p.m. second Sunday of the month through September

WHERE: Main Square Park

VENDOR FEES: Weekly fee is \$25 (add \$7 for electric) and season fee is \$100 (add \$25 for electric).

[FOR MORE INFORMATION]

For more info about these and other park events, call (219) 838-0114 or visit us online at highlandparks.org.



Fred Holly met with many students and avid art fans during an open house in his honor. [photos provided]

Longtime art instructor retires

Fred Holly was a painter born into an artistic family. Education at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago was followed by a fellowship in art restoration in England.

Holly became a restoration specialist at The Art Institute by day. His nights were a different story. He reserved that time to teach budding artists in his home town of Highland how to express themselves in acrylic paints.

Today, Holly has cleaned his last brushes and taught his last class at Lincoln Center. "I loved introducing people to painting; enjoyed seeing them evolve," he said. "They always thanked me for teaching them. I was always surprised they didn't know how much I learned from them."

Banquet Hall gets new audiovisual equipment

The Banquet Hall at Lincoln Center is going high tech with upgraded audio and visual equipment to meet the needs of larger town meetings, business seminars, wedding receptions, bridal and baby showers, even birthdays.

Projectors are ceiling mounted. The 7 feet by 5.5 feet screens are wall mounted and retract when not in use. There are 16 speakers, eight on each side, eight wireless microphones and HDMI cables plug-in ready.

"The council used Cares Act money to provide a quality venue -for large town meetings as well as for rentals," Councilman Roger Sheeman said. "This is a great system. We want the public to know the hall is available for rental."

FORGING ENVIRONMENTAL WINS

Partners for Clean Air Award recognizes efforts to improve air quality, reduce carbon footprint

Highland is the proud recipient of the 2022 NWI Partners for Clean Air Award, which recognizes the Redevelopment Commission's efforts to improve air quality and reduce the town's carbon footprint.

Redevelopment Director Kathy DeGuilio-Fox said in Highland's case, the award recognizes a myriad of ways the town is forging environmental wins.

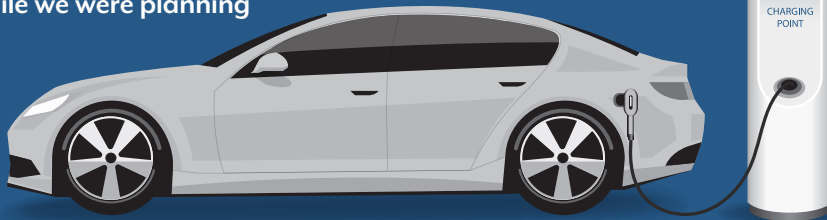
"We started planning The Depot project in early 2018 to replace the municipal lot, which was in such disrepair, and bring attention — and people — back downtown," she said. "Accentuating the bike path came next while we were planning

an homage to the history of trains that once ran through Highland."

DeGuilio-Fox said the amenities evolved as planning continued.

"The electric vehicle chargers are a wonderful addition, but they are just one component of a larger initiative," she said.

"The parking lot, which also features a Depot with public restrooms, is a community gathering place for car shows and other events. It's a great place to meet friends, grab dinner and take advantage of all downtown has to offer."



SAVING OUR ENVIRONMENT



Environmental pluses of Highland's downtown municipal parking lot:

- ✿ **EV chargers** promote cleaner air with zero-emission electric vehicles.
- ✿ **LED luminaires** save energy, provide enhanced safety through better quality lighting, lower energy consumption and reduce CO2 emissions.
- ✿ **Pedestrian trail** that intersects with the downtown lot, encourages people to walk or bike to downtown Highland.

SMITH APPOINTED HIGHLAND'S NEWEST TOWN COUNCILOR

One month into office, Councilwoman Toya Smith says the routine of the Highland Town Council is starting to feel familiar.

"Everyone has been working to help get me up-to-speed on issues as varied as the bands for the Fourth of July Festival, sanitary upgrades for the next several years as well as appointments to our boards and commissions," says Smith, a 15-year Highland resident. "Sanitary Board President Rich Garcia

has been amazing, so patient in explaining all that is going on with the board as have so many others. I am always conscious that I am making decisions that are best for Highland."

Council President Bernie Zemen said Smith's voice is a welcome addition to the board. "We appreciate that Toya has jumped right in to learn about issues that are important to the town," Zemen said. "She is a valuable addition to the council."



[JULY 4th FESTIVAL]

This year's Fourth of July Festival, which features music, food, carnival rides, a beer garden and craft/shopping venue, begins **JUNE 30** and continues through **JULY 4**.

This year's live entertainment lineup includes: Crawluppies, Dick Diamond & the Dusters, High Street, Mr. Funnyman, Simply Elton, My Altered Angel, Phil Angotti Band, Adam G & Friends, Father & Sons, Bad Alley Shadows, Underground Prophets, Head Honchos, Together, Got Issues and Heavy.



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[NEW FIRE STATION DOORS] Fifty years after the downtown Fire Station opened, the original doors have been replaced. Fire Chief Bill Timmer said it was a combination of age and material failure that led to the purchase. “We were having trouble getting parts and the paint didn’t stick,” he said. “Crawford Door, right here in Highland, installed doors made out of dark brown anodized aluminum that never need to be painted and tempered glass panels that are energy efficient, which means saving on energy costs, too.” [Josh Carlascio photo]

Sip coffeehouse owner buys Jewett property

Eight years after Rhonda Bloch leased space to open her second Sip Coffee House and Artisan Cafe in downtown Highland, she bought the building.

In addition to the 1907-vintage home at 2815 Jewett which is home to Sip, Bloch bought the garage at 2811 Jewett and the former grocery store that houses Primitive Peddler at 2813 Jewett. All three addresses had been owned by Highland Redevelopment. When the Redevelopment Commission decided to put them on the market in 2021, there were no takers, but Bloch was interested. Negotiations followed. The sale was complete in April.

Redevelopment Director Kathy DeGuilio-Fox said under Bloch’s ownership, there will be new stories



to write in the chapters of two of Highland’s oldest buildings.

“Rhonda loves the building and she loves downtown Highland. Jewett Street is her most active Sip location,” DeGuilio-Fox said.

“She is going to do some renovation and may be renting the garage or implementing ideas of her own for the space. Rhonda is a real go-getter.”



Memorial Day this year will expand on all of those that have preceded it.

Hosted by the Council of Community Events, the event will feature the Hometown Heroes banners encircling Main Square Park and lining both Highway, Jewett, Fourth and Fifth streets.

Event Coordinator Sandra McKnight said she and her fellow coordinator Jeffrey Pena are working to make Memorial Day 2022 a fitting tribute to all who have served.

“The Indiana Fallen Heroes Association will be here with a display of those who died in service to our country,” McKnight said. “American Legion Post 180, VFW Post 1109 and Highland Elks Lodge 981 will be in attendance. We invite the community to join us.”

[MEMORIAL TRIBUTE]

The community will honor veterans and fallen heroes during its annual Memorial Day ceremony.

WHEN: 10 a.m. **MAY 30**

WHERE: Main Square Park

WELCOME: Town Council President Bernie Zemen

INVOCATION: Michael Griffin, State Indiana

SOLOIST: Rick Tratar

MILITARY GUEST SPEAKERS

- ★ GMT3 Louis Williams
- ★ PFC Gary Van Der Noord
- ★ Lt. Col. David Anderson
- ★ Lt. Col. John Banka

INFO: Visit Highland Council of Community Events on Facebook.

[SPRING CLEANUP DAY]

Republic Waste Services crews will collect trash and rubbish **MAY 10** generated by spring cleaning. **NOT INCLUDED:** Construction debris, concrete, electronics, televisions, household hazardous waste and leaves. Televisions, computers and electronics may be recycled at Public Works, 8001 Kennedy.

INFO: Call (219) 972-5083.

[HIGHLAND SPRING YARD SALE]

Highland's next Communitywide Yard Sale will be held **MAY 14-15**.

Participants can sign up for Saturday only or both days.

- All participating addresses must be located in Highland.
- Residents are solely responsible for setup/removal of sale items, method of payment and assume all responsibility/liability for their location participating in the event.
- Participants should follow all current state and CDC guidelines for COVID-19 safety.

REGISTRATION: Visit the town website at highland.in.gov or Highland Council of Community Events on Facebook.

[COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE]

Do you have items you would like to resell, but don't want to invite people into your home to show your products? Join the community garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, **MAY 21** at Lincoln Community Center!

VENDOR FEES: \$34 for 10' x 10' interior space. Cost includes 7% sales tax. Tables, chairs, extension cords are not provided.

REGISTRATION: For more info or to register, visit highlandparks.org or call (219) 838-0114.

[SUMMER CAMP]

Join us for games, crafts, songs, drama, sports and field trips.

WHEN: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, **MAY 31-AUGUST 5.**

Pre-camp is from 7-8:30 a.m.

WHERE: Lincoln Community Center

FEES: \$120 | \$140 weekly, \$30 | \$35 daily, \$7 | \$8 pre-camp and \$10 every 15 minutes past 5 p.m. late fee

NOTE: Mandatory parent meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. **MAY 31**

INFO: highlandparks.org

[TOUR DE HIGHLAND-GRIFFITH]

Enjoy a family-friendly bicycle ride through Highland and Griffith.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-noon **JUNE 11**

WHERE: Wicker Memorial Par

FEES: \$15 if you register by May 27 or \$20 the day of the ride. Includes the bike ride and lunch. Spectators may purchase a lunch wristband for \$5.

INFO: Visit eventbrite.com to register.

[SECOND SUNDAYS]

Grab a comfy lawn chair and head to Main Square Park **JUNE 12** for live entertainment. LeAnn Stutler (country solo) will perform at noon and headliner James Gedda & The Big Breakfast (blues/Americana) will perform at 1:15 p.m.

INFO: highlandparks.org

[MIDWEEK MARKET VENDORS]

Parks and Rec is seeking vendors of fresh fruits, vegetables, pet treats, soaps, honey, breads, cakes, etc.

WHEN: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesdays, **JUNE 8-AUGUST 31**

WHERE: Main Square Park

VENDOR FEES: \$200 for full 12 weeks, \$125 for six weeks, \$25 for one week.

Electricity and taxes not included.

Tables, chairs and cords not provided.

INFO: highlandparks.org



MOTHER-SON SUPERHERO NIGHT

Moms and their super sons – ages 4-12 – are invited to join us for this superhero-themed date night.

You'll create a great superhero project together and play fun superhero games.

The evening includes pizza and dessert.

WHEN: 6-8 p.m. Friday, **MAY 20**

WHERE: Lincoln Center Banquet Hall

FEES: \$25 resident | \$30 nonresident per couple

\$12.50 resident | \$15 nonresident per additional son

INFO: 219) 838-0114 or highlandparks.org
Deadline to register is **MAY 13**

[SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY]

Highland Main Street invites the public to shop downtown during its monthly Small Business Saturday featured on the last Saturday of each month. Participating merchants are offering special Saturday sales.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **May 28**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

INFO: Visit the Highland Main Street on Facebook or highland.in.gov.

[MAY RESTAURANT CRAWL]

Highland's Downtown Restaurant Crawl is the last Tuesday of every month with restaurants featuring \$5 specials and businesses offering great promotions.

WHEN: 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, **May 31**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

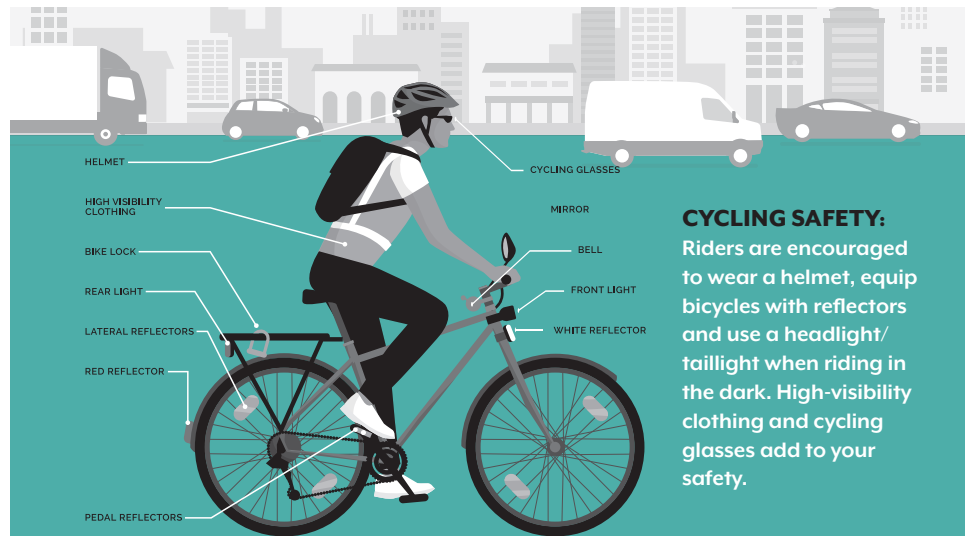
INFO: Visit Highland Redevelopment Commission on Facebook or highland.in.gov for updates.



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CYCLING SAFETY:

Riders are encouraged to wear a helmet, equip bicycles with reflectors and use a headlight/taillight when riding in the dark. High-visibility clothing and cycling glasses add to your safety.

BICYCLES STILL BOOMING

WHETHER IT'S THE HIGH COST OF GASOLINE, THE PANDEMIC OR THE DESIRE TO GO GREEN, MORE AND MORE RESIDENTS ARE TAKING TO THE STREETS – AND TRAILS – ON TWO WHEELS.

Avid cyclist Sean Conley noticed an uptick in bike riders during the pandemic that re-emerged after the last snow.

As it turns out, since winter's hold over the weather broke and gas prices skyrocketed, the demand for bicycles has gone through the roof.

"We are selling more bikes this year than we have since COVID started and supply-chain problems became an issue," Ridge Cyclery owner Jeff Herak said. "Add that to the fact that people are bringing

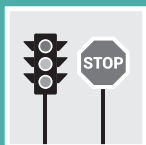
their bikes in for tune-ups and repairs: It's all keeping us busy."

An additional bike rack on Jewett Street across from Primitive Peddler, Sip and Miles Books may be a sign of things to come.

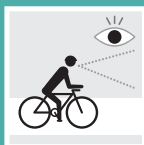
"It's great seeing more people out on their bikes," said Conley, who serves as president of the Redevelopment Commission and has a bike for every occasion.

"With everything Highland has to offer bicyclists, I'm hoping we will become a hub for the region."

THE RULES: Now that the warmer weather is here, Highland Police remind bicyclists they are required to follow the same rules of the road as drivers.



Follow rules and road signs



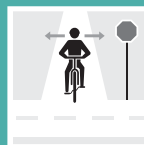
Be watchful: Look ahead



Follow traffic direction



Pay attention to vehicles



Look before entering lanes

UPGRADES MAKE WAY FOR NEW WATER FOWL AT HERON ROOKERY

Highland's Heron Rookery – once part of the largest wetland system in the world – is on track to welcome new marsh birds in 2023.

Three years of work to regulate water levels and remove invasive plants that choked out vegetation water fowl need to survive, a consortium of agencies with an interest in the rookery and other wetlands along the Little Calumet River are preparing to plant native species that will naturally attract ducks, herons and egrets.

Dan Repay, executive director of the Little Calumet River Basin Development Commission, said marsh birds have suffered dramatic declines over the last 20 years. "We are doing all we can to give them the chance for a comeback," he said.

Harry Kuttner, Calumet Coordinator of the Wetlands Initiative agreed. "This effort is working to expand the habitat for water birds and serve as a resource for residents who enjoy watching for sightings of these magnificent birds and their young."

IF YOU GO: Bring a pair of binoculars and head east along the Little Calumet River Levee or the Erie Lakawanna Trail until you reach Liable Road to enjoy spectacular views of wildlife.

[GARAGE SALE SIGNAGE]

The height of the summer garage sale season presents a perfect opportunity to review town laws when it comes to the rules regarding yard sale promotions.

Code Enforcement would like to remind residents that signs advertising your sale may be placed only in your yard or the location of the sale.

Signs are banned in right-of-ways, parkways — the area between the street and your sidewalk — utility poles, traffic control signals and traffic control signs.



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Highland-Griffith Chamber of Commerce welcomes Ryskamp as executive director

After seven years serving as second-in-command in the Redevelopment Department, Lance Ryskamp is leaving to become executive director of the Highland-Griffith Chamber.

Ryskamp, who begins his new post in early July, said his desire to move into non-profit administration made for an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

"I'm proud of the time I've spent at Highland Redevelopment and enjoyed working with Cecile Petro and Kathy DeGuilio-Fox," he said. "I'm ready for this next chapter."

Council President Bernie Zemen said Ryskamp is a perfect fit to continue growing the chamber. "Whether Lance was serving as a councilman, on the Community Foundation or in redevelopment, he has made Highland better because he is here."

[CHAMBER GOLF OUTING]

Join Lance Ryskamp and the Highland-Griffith Chamber of Commerce team as they tee off at the 2022 chamber golf outing.

WHEN: 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. shotgun start **July 29**

WHERE: Wicker Park Golf Course

FEE: \$125 per person includes breakfast, lunch, golf, cart, drink tickets, golf balls and \$25 cash prize at every hole. Door prizes and cash payoffs for 1st and 2nd place teams. The driving range will be available before golfing.

INFO: Call (219) 923-3666 or visit highlandgriffithchamber.com to download a golf outing registration form or to learn more about this and upcoming chamber events.

Knotts joins Highland Police Department

Welcome Tyler Knotts as Highland's newest probationary police officer.

Sworn in by Highland Clerk-Treasurer Mark Herak June 13, Knotts arrived at the Highland Police Department with six years of law enforcement experience. The Portage High School graduate worked at New Chicago, Gary and the city of LaPorte police departments prior to coming to Highland. Knotts and his three children make their home with his fiancé and her child.

Stay tuned: In the August issue, we will introduce Devin Watkins and Kevin Guernsey, who were sworn in as Highland police officers June 27. Since Dec. 26, 2021, Highland has welcomed five new officers to the HPD family.





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SECOND SUNDAYS CONCERT SERIES

Grab a comfy lawn chair and head to Main Square Park for live entertainment. Opening acts perform at noon and headliners 1 p.m. Here's the upcoming lineup:

July 10	Adam Galikowski (traditional folk) IPA Polka Band
August 14	Dyllynger (classic rock) Geddy Trezek Band (classic rock)
Sept. 11*	Zodiac (rock/pop/country) Blues Fuse (blues & blues rock)

*Special 9/11 memorial. At noon, LeAnn Stutler will sing "Star Spangled Banner" and Craig Brooks will perform "Amazing Grace" on bagpipes.

INFO: highlandparks.org In case of inclement weather, concert will move to Lincoln Center Fieldhouse.

[HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY]

Make your environment safer by bringing your batteries, cleaners, oils, solvents, poisons, gasoline, pesticides, antifreeze, mercury thermometers, thermostats and fluorescent bulbs to the town garage from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **July 23. ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED:** tires, appliances, ammunition, explosives, medical/radioactive wastes, asbestos, 30-gallon or larger containers.

INFO: Call (219) 972-5083.

[ROTARY CORN ROAST]

Join us for all the corn you can eat plus two hot dogs or one sausage, chips, drink and dessert. Proceeds benefit Highland scholarships and park, fire and police departments.

WHEN: 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, **August 5**

WHERE: Main Square Park

TICKETS: \$8 in advance at the chamber, Cakes by Karen and Lincoln Center or \$10 at the park.



[WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE]

New Life Christian Reformed Church invites the community to attend its free family picnic. The event includes games and other fun activities including inflatables.

WHEN: Wednesday, **August 3.**

Picnic is from 5-6:30 p.m.

Games and activities from 5-7 p.m.

WHERE: New Life Church,
3010 Ridge Road, Highland

INFO: Call (219) 838-0506 or visit www.newlifecrc.com.

[NERF WAR]

Players will compete in teams of four in a capture-the-flag style tournament. Prizes awarded to top teams. Please bring one Nerf gun and Nerf N Strike foam darts. Required protective eye wear provided. Foam darts only!

WHEN: Saturday, **July 16**

AGES 6-8: 12-1:30 p.m.

AGES 9-11: 2-3:30 p.m.

AGES 12-13: 4-5:30 p.m.

WHERE: Lincoln Center Banquet Hall

FEES: \$14 residents | \$18 nonresidents

REGISTER BY: July 8

INFO: highlandparks.org

[KIDS YOGA]

A fun experience using traditional poses, games, songs, adventures and crafts to engage your child. We'll enhance fine and gross motor skills, balance as well as core strength. Yoga encourages self-esteem, concentration, body awareness and creativity through non-competitive physical activity. Please bring a towel, blanket or yoga mat.

AGES 3-5: 11-11:55 Tuesdays

AGES 6-10: 5:30-6:25 p.m.

Wednesdays

WHEN: **July 13 - August 17**

WHERE: Lincoln Community Center

FEE: \$33 residents | \$36 nonresidents

INFO: highlandparks.org

[LET'S GET CREATIVE!]

Let the creative juices flow! In this fun and interactive Zoom class, kids will use their own natural talent of creativity and imagination to learn how to effectively develop and write their own stories. Each session covers different activities and topics.

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays,
July 13 - August 3

FEE: \$52 residents | \$57 nonresidents

INFO: highlandparks.org

**FISHING TOURNAMENT**

Contestants will participate in a catch-and-release tournament at Meadows Park Pond. Prizes will be awarded for various categories. Bring your own fishing pole, hooks and bobbers. Limited amount of bait will be provided.

WHEN: 8-10 a.m. Saturday, **July 16**

WHERE: Meadows Park Pond

FEE: \$10 resident | \$13 nonresident

INFO: (219) 838-0114 or highlandparks.org
Deadline to register is **July 10**.

[SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY]

Check out the sidewalk sales at this month's Small Business Saturday on the last Saturday of the month. Highland Main Street will double the fun this month with **a car show from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.** on the corner of Kennedy and Highway.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **July 30**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

INFO: Visit Highland Main Street on Facebook or highland.in.gov.

[JULY RESTAURANT CRAWL]

Join us for our popular Downtown Restaurant Crawl the last Tuesday of every month. Participating restaurants feature a special for \$5 or less and retail businesses stay open late so diners can shop.

WHEN: 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, **July 26**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

INFO: Visit Highland Redevelopment Commission on Facebook or highland.in.gov for updates.

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WANT TO SNAG A PIECE OF HIGHLAND HISTORY?

REDEVELOPMENT EAGER TO SELL TOWN THEATRE RELICS – STATUES, FILM PROJECTOR, SEATS

Treasures that remain from the Town Theatre are up for sale.

Stored for the last decade in a downtown garage, Redevelopment Commission President Sean Conley said the search is on to find just the right buyers looking for cinematic memorabilia to call their own.

Time is a factor.

“We still have the original projector from 1946 when the single-screen theatre was built along with statues and rows of seats,” Conley said. “In addition to putting this out to town residents, we have feelers out to dealers who may help us find buyers.”

Divesting the town of theatre items went to the top of the to-do list after the Redevelopment Commission sold the garage to Sip owner Rhonda Bloch as part of an expansion of the coffee house.

INQUIRIES: Contact Redevelopment Director Kathy DeGuilio-Fox at (219) 972-7598 or kdeguilio-fox@highland.in.gov. Serious inquiries only.

CARDINAL CAMPUS MOVES FORWARD ON NEW HOTEL

With three of seven office buildings already leased, Cardinal Campus developer and owner Claude Gendreau D.V.M. is proceeding with plans to build a \$12 million, three-story, 30-room high-end hotel.

“We are approved for four more office buildings, but we have decided to focus on the hotel for now,” Gendreau said. “Our plans will be to develop renderings yet this summer, begin excavation this fall and construction next summer.”

The hotel, which will include luxury suites with balconies, conference rooms, a coffee shop, bar and light dining will be the first hotel built in Highland in decades.

Town Council President Bernie Zemen said the entirety of Cardinal Campus is already an asset.

“Cardinal Campus, which began with Dr. Gendreau’s Veterinary Orthopedic Center, has been embraced by local businesses looking for beautiful, environmentally responsible office space,” Zemen said. “This complex is bringing people to Highland.”

[ABOUT CARDINAL CAMPUS]

LEED-certified, sustainable campus features include renewable solar energy, enhanced stormwater infrastructure, native landscaping, high-performance mechanical systems and building design.

[MOSQUITO ABATEMENT]

Highland's Summer Mosquito Abatement Program administers adulticide (insecticide used to kill adult mosquitoes) and larvicide (insecticide used to kill mosquito larvae before they can grow into adults) from 7-11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, weather permitting.

INFO: Please visit the home page of the town website – highland.in.gov – to download a map of the routes and schedule.



[SIP COFFEEHOUSE EXPANDS VENUE]

Six years after opening Sip Coffee House in downtown Highland, owner Rhonda Bloch is putting the finishing touches on an expansion that is doubling the eatery's footprint on Jewett. The additional space — site of the former Primitive Peddler — is planned for multiple uses, including additional seating for customers, open mic nights as well as bridal showers and teas. "I had a vision for this space since we opened Sip," Bloch said. "It's exciting to see it all taking shape." [photos provided]



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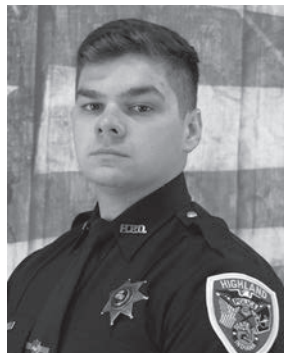
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New officers join Highland Police Department



Welcome Devin Watkins and Kevin Guernsey, Highland's newest probationary police officers.

Raised in North Judson, Watkins comes to Highland as a graduate of the South Bend Regional Police Academy and nearly two years experience as an officer at the Culver Police Department. He also served as a reserve officer with the Starke and Marshall county sheriffs departments. The 28-year-old is recently engaged and resides in Cedar Lake.



A Hobart native, Guernsey is a graduate of Hobart High School and Indiana University Northwest, where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice in 2021. A Hobart Police Department reserve officer for the past year, the 23-year-old resides in Hobart.

"We are excited to welcome these two new officers," Police Chief Pete Hojnicky said. "We are a department on the move. The Police Commission chose these officers because they are a great fit for our department and eager to become part of our Highland police family."



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Ask anyone who plans community events what they need: volunteers.

Parks and Recreation Superintendent Alex Brown said it's not just events that benefit from individuals who make it a priority to give back.

"We are grateful for every individual and group that stops by with an offer of help," Brown said. "Right now, we have the Sustainability Club managing some of the rain gardens downtown and at the parking lot. We have other volunteers who keep the flower gardens along the bike path looking good as well

as those at the fitness center. In a community our size, we can never have enough volunteers."

Highland Main Street President Teri Yovkovich said as the downtown business group is ramping up with events like monthly car shows and the October Makers Market, they realize how much they need people who want to help out.

"Whether it's an hour — or more, we can use your help," said Yovkovich, who owns 2Chicks Resale. "We know how busy people can be and are grateful for the assistance that make the town even better."

[HOW TO GET INVOLVED]

Interested in volunteering? Email the Council of Community Events at highlandcce@highland.in.gov, talk to Parks and Recreation at (219) 838-0114, or leave a name/number for Highland Main Street at (219) 301-5588, which is 2Chicks Resale Shoppe.

[HIGHLAND FALL YARD SALE]

Highland's next Communitywide Yard Sale will be held **August 27-28**.

- Participants can sign up for Saturday only or both days.
- All participating addresses must be located in Highland.
- Residents are solely responsible for setup/removal of sale items, method of payment and assume all responsibility/liability for their location participating in event.
- Participants should follow all current state and CDC guidelines for COVID-19 safety.

REGISTRATION: Visit highland.in.gov or the Highland Council of Community Events on Facebook.

[RESTAURANT CRAWL]

Join us for our popular Downtown Restaurant Crawl the last Tuesday of every month. The concept is simple: participating restaurants feature a special for \$5 or less, so that visitors can "eat their way through downtown," stopping at their usual haunts and discovering new favorites along the way. Several retail businesses will also be open late so diners can shop in between courses or while waiting for food.

WHEN: 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, **August 30**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

INFO: Visit the Redevelopment Commission on Facebook or highland.in.gov for updates.

[SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY]

Check out the sidewalk sales at this month's Small Business Saturday on the last Saturday of the month.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **August 27**

WHERE: Downtown Highland

INFO: Visit Highland Main Street on Facebook or highland.in.gov.

[SECOND SUNDAYS]

Grab a comfy lawn chair and head to Main Square Park **August 14** for live entertainment. Opening act Dyllynger (classic rock) will perform at noon and headliner Geddy Trezek Band (classic rock) will perform at 1:15 p.m.

INFO: highlandparks.org

[PIANO LESSONS]

This piano course will teach budding musicians – ages 8 and older – how to play an electronic keyboard, read music, play songs as well as tackle hand positioning and basic chording.

BEGINNERS: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE/ADV: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

WHEN: Tuesdays **August 16-October 4**

WHERE: Lincoln Community Center

FEE: \$90 residents | \$95 nonresidents

INFO: highlandparks.org

[CANVAS PAINT NIGHT]

Our trained instructor will show artists – ages 13+ – how to paint a 16” x 20” canvas featuring a firefly jar. No experience is required for this fun, no stress experience. You will leave with your creation at the end of class.

WHEN: 6:30-9 p.m. **August 11**

WHERE: Lincoln Community Center

FEE: \$27 residents | \$32 nonresidents

INFO: highlandparks.org

[COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE]

Do you have items you would like to resell, but don't want to invite people into your home to show your products? Join the community garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, **August 13** at Lincoln Center!

VENDOR FEES: \$34 for 10' x 10' interior space. Cost includes 7% sales tax. Tables, chairs, extension cords are not provided.

INFO: highlandparks.org

**SKATEBOARDING CLASS**

Learn the fundamentals of skateboarding or elevate your riding with group instruction from nationally ranked competitive riders while connecting with local skateboarders and making new friends. Anyone – ages 4+ – with a skateboard is welcome! Build proficiency in balance, pushing and riding, agility, ollies, and use of park obstacles. Deadline to register is **August 8**.

WHEN: 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays, **August 9-25**

WHERE: Sheppard Park Skate Park

FEE: \$70 resident | \$80 nonresident

INFO: (219) 838-0114 or highlandparks.org

[HIGHLAND FALL PRESCHOOL]

Classes are structured to teach proper school behavior. Children should bring a healthy snack and drink to each class, along with a backpack to carry home class projects. Children must be potty trained and able to leave parents for the full two hours. Preschoolers will work on sharing, learning ABCs, shapes, numbers, colors, cutting with scissors, making crafts as well as listening skills and attention span. Morning 4-5 year olds class is full. We have openings in:

MORNING 3-4 YEAR OLDS: 8:45-10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, **August 23 - December 8**. **FEE:** \$345 residents | \$360 nonresidents

AFTERNOON 3-4 YEAR OLDS: Noon-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, **August 23 - December 8**. **FEE:** \$345 residents | \$360 nonresidents

AFTERNOON 4-5 YEAR OLDS: Noon-2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, **August 22 - December 9**. **FEE:** \$400 residents | \$430 nonresidents

WE'RE HIRING! Preschool teacher wanted! Inquire at (219) 838-0114.

GAZEBO EXPRESS

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"My husband and I moved to Highland in 1984 because we loved this bustling community and its small-town feel," Redevelopment Director Maria Becerra said. "This town has retained all of that charm and potential for economic growth." [The Idea Factory photo]

NEW REDEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The Highland Redevelopment Commission cast a wide net when it began searching for a new redevelopment director.

Commission President Sean Conley said — as it turned out — the ideal candidate was long-time resident Maria Becerra.

"Maria comes to the position with a great deal of experience, having worked in redevelopment in both East Chicago and Hammond," Conley said. "We hired her because she has the experience and knowledge we need. She is absolutely the best fit for Highland."

Becerra sees great opportunity for growth, particularly at the gateways to town at Indianapolis Boulevard and Kennedy Avenue.

"I am excited to be part of discussions with the Redevelopment Commission, Town Council and residents as we move forward to plan the town's future," she said. "Highland is ideally situated to tap into economic opportunities while maintaining its hometown feel."

We're hiring! Highland is looking for a Redevelopment Commission Assistant. Please visit highland.in.gov for details or to apply.

[LEAF COLLECTION]

Leaf collection begins **Monday, October 10** and ends **Friday, December 2**. The insert in this issue contains dates for leaf pickup in your neighborhood.



[FALL CLEANUP DAY]

If getting rid of excess stuff has been on your to-do list, let the purging begin. Republic Waste Services will schedule extra crews **Tuesday, October 11** to collect additional trash and unwanted items as part of fall cleanup day. Construction debris, concrete, household hazardous waste, paint, pool chemicals and leaves are NOT included.

[DRUG TAKE BACK]

Turn in unused or expired medications to the authorities instead of flushing or throwing them out. No needles are accepted. Highland Police will be participating with the Drug Enforcement Agency as a drop-off site for medications from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Saturday, October 29**. The Highland Police Department is located at 3315 Ridge Road. Please note: All medications will be incinerated by the DEA, so you do not have to remove labels. **QUESTIONS?** Call Ken Balon at (219) 838-3184.

[NO BURNING LEAVES]

Open burning of leaves, twigs or other yard waste is prohibited within the corporate limits of the Town of Highland. According to Title 12.15.050 of the Highland Municipal Code, “No person shall openly burn or ignite refuse, garbage or rubbish.” The law was created in 2000 to keep residents and structures safe.

INFO: Visit highland.in.gov/MunicipalCode to learn more.



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Highland proposes \$19.7 million budget – an increase of \$1.4 million from 2022

The Town Council is on track to adopt a spending plan for 2023 that includes raises for town employees, increases in the cost of health insurance and buffers, ensuring there will be funds to pay for necessities, such as gas, diesel fuel, road salt and utilities.

Highland Town Council President Bernie Zemen said the town experienced the impacts of inflation in 2022 without time to prepare and took care to provide additional funds for those cost centers in 2023.

It is not yet known how much more the town can expect to pay for paving projects, sewer repairs and sidewalk replacements next year.

Clerk-Treasurer Mark Herak is already planning for hefty increases for items, such as employee health insurance,

that are more than double what they have been in recent years.

“We had been averaging increases of 3-4 percent per year for the last several years. In 2023, we will be paying 8.3 percent more for health insurance,” Herak said.

“We continue to benefit from our participation in the AIM trust, a health insurance collective for municipal units of government,” he said.

“Without that, our cost increases would have been 12 percent next year.”

WHAT'S NEXT?

The proposed 2023 civil town budget is \$19.7 million. Of that, a maximum of \$8.7 million will come from property taxes on residents, businesses and industry. The budget is slated for adoption at 7 p.m. **October 10.**

Workshop details how to recover from drought

The Highland Tree Board is hosting a free workshop to help residents revive deciduous trees, evergreens and landscape ornamentals that took a hit from dryer conditions this summer.

“While we tend to think of drought impact in terms of the current year, the actual impact could stretch over several growing seasons,” Tree Board President Jim Colias said. “If keeping your trees and ornamentals healthy is important, you need to attend this class.”

Certified Arborist Sharon Anderson will be the featured speaker.

In other tree news: The Street Department has 20 trees available for fall parkway plantings. Species available are low-growing species to avoid overhead utility lines. Please visit highland.in.gov for more information.



[IF YOU GO]

“The Aftermath of the Drought and How to Recover” workshop, sponsored by the Highland Tree Board and Highland Library.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. **October 19**

WHERE: Highland branch of the Lake County Library, 2841 Jewett, Highland.

REGISTRATION: Register online at www.lcpl.in.org/events or call the library at (219) 838-2394.



HERON ROOKERY

Rarely a day goes by without Madison Owens having an up-close-and-personal interaction with a great blue heron at Highland's Heron Rookery. The magnificent birds along with snowy white egrets, great horned owls, bald eagles, belted kingfishers and all manner of waterfowl have developed a familiarity with the 2016 Highland High grad that has resulted in photos that wow. Attention for her photos have resulted in new fandom for Owens and a growing interest by casual and serious birders at the rookery. "I saw my first Heron about six years ago at Turkey Creek – and I fell in love with the beautiful birds," she said. "I was always riding my bike along the Little Cal, but didn't know about the birds at the Cline Avenue Marsh until the last year or so." When she's not working at the Fitness Center at Lincoln Community Center, friends and family know they can most likely find Owens on the lookout for photo opportunities with her new feathered friends." **INFO:** Visit highland.in.gov to view more of Owen's work. [photos provided]

[COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE]

Do you have stuff you'd like to sell, but don't want people in your home? Join the community garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **October 22** and **November 19** at Lincoln Center. Register to sell your items now! Vendor fees are \$34 for 10' X 10' interior or \$56 for 23' x 6' wall space. Table, chairs, cords not provided.
INFO: Highlandparks.org

[YOUTH BASKETBALL]

Children will play a 10-game season while learning the fundamentals of basketball. The league will consist of three divisions: Kindergarten-1st Grade, 2nd-3rd Grade, 4th-5th Grade. Games are on Saturdays and practice on weekdays. Teams determined by a player draft. All players receive a T-shirt. Deadline to register is **October 17**. Fee is \$55 for residents and \$60 for nonresidents. Practice begins the week of **November 7**. Season runs through February 18 at Lincoln Center.
INFO: Highlandparks.org

[COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT]

Enjoy the sounds of the season at the Highland Community Band's free fall concert from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, **October 27** in the Banquet Hall at Lincoln Community Center.
INFO: This band of volunteers is open to high school age or older. To join, email maestroflute@att.net.

[MATTRESS SALE FUNDRAISER]

Are you in the market for a new mattress, pillows or sheets? Check out Highland Christian PTO's mattress fundraiser from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. **October 15** at the school gym, 3040 Ridge Road. Mention a student's name at purchase and they will get a cash prize. Financing, layaway and delivery are available.
INFO: pto@highlandchristian.org

Halloween



HOME DECORATING CONTEST

DEADLINE TO ENTER: OCTOBER 10

Ghosts and witches and creatures of fright!
Don't miss the call of Halloween night.
Do you love to decorate for Halloween?
We have seen so many creative homes decorated that we are adding a Halloween Home Decorating to our programs — open to Highland homes only!

CATEGORIES: Scariest, Best Effects and Best Overall Theme.

Entry forms are available at Lincoln Community Center. Have your home fully lit up and decorated **October 11-12**. Voting **October 13-20**. Winners announced on **October 21**.



TRUNK OR TREAT

10 AM – NOON OCTOBER 22

MAIN SQUARE PARK

The Highland Council of Community Events invites trick-or-treaters to this free event.

Those looking to participate as a decorated trunk or tent/booth, must register at highland.in.gov. Costumes and decorated vehicles are encouraged.

QUESTIONS? highlandcce@highland.in.gov



TRICK-OR-TREATING HOURS

Trick-or-treating hours are from **5 to 7 p.m. October 31**
for all Highland ghouls and goblins!

LAKE COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE TOTALS

REPORTED IN POUNDS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

HIGHLAND - Saturday, July, 23, 2022

Acetylene		
	Small	
	Medium	
	Large	
Acid-Loose Pack		240
Aerosols		968
Aerosols - FOAMING		50
Alkaline Batteries		594
	Lead Acid	
	Ni-Cad	192
	NIMh	
	Lithium	194
Ammunition		
Antifreeze		2250
Base-Loose Pack		148
Calibration Gas Containng <1% Hydrogen (#)		
	Small	
	Medium	
	Large	
Cartridge Size Cylinders of NON RCRA Gases #		
CFL		192
Cylinders of Flammables, Acids, Bases (#)		
	Small	
	Medium	
	Large	
Cylinders of Inert Gases (#)		
	Small	
	Medium	15
	Large	
Dioxins		
Elemental Mercury & Mercury Devices		15
Empty Drums/GAS Cans		0
Flammable Liquids - Loose Pack		3,459
Flammable Solids - Lab Pack RCRA		15
Fluorescent Light Bulbs - 4'		1170b
Fluorescent Light Bulbs - 8'		0
Hand Held Propane Cylinders NON RCRA		# 74
Inorganic Oxidizers		147
Lab Pack Quantities - Cyanides		
Lab Pack Quantities - Incinerables HHW		
Lab Pack Quantities - Low BTU Materials		
Lab Pack Quantities Mercury for RETORT		
Lab Pack Organic Peroxides		
Lab Pack Isocyanates		
Latex Paint - Cans for Hobart		
Latex Paint in Cans/Unuseable		
Non PCB Ballasts		50
Non RCRA Chlorofluorocarbon Gases CYL (#)		
	Small	7
	Medium	
	Large	
Oil		5250
Out-Dated Medications		149
PCB Transformer		
Pesticide Liquids		2493
Pesticide Solids		1111
Reactive Lab Pack Material Not Included		225
Sharps		239
Solvents and Paint Pour Off		2181
Miscellaneous - Metallic Paint		
GRAND TOTAL		21,428
HOUSEHOLDS 2022		529
Traffic Control - VIPS Donation		250.00
Total Cost		21,274.40

Tim Gembala

From: John Banasiak
Sent: Wednesday, March 29, 2023 10:16 AM
To: Tim Gembala
Subject: RE: Drugs dropped off

Hi Tim,

In 2022, we collected a total of 865 pounds of turned in prescription drugs that were turned over to the DEA for proper disposal.

John Banasiak

John Banasiak #158
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From: Tim Gembala <tgembala@highland.in.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 29, 2023 10:02 AM
To: John Banasiak <jbanasiak@highland.in.gov>
Subject: Drugs dropped off

John can you please tell me how many pounds of unwanted drugs were dropped of at the pd in 2022

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March 2022

March 2022							April 2022						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
		1	2	3	4	5						1	2
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Feb 27	28	Mar 1	2	3	4	5
		East Chicago - Tires Hobart - Tires Lake Station - Tires New Chicago - Tires	Cedar Lake - Tires County Hwy - Tires Crown Point - Tires LOFS - Tires Lowell - Tires	Crown Point - Electronics Hobart - Electronics Munster - Electronics	Gary - Electronics Highland - Electronics Whiting - Electronics	
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	Dyer - Tires Griffith - Tires Hammond - Tires Schererville - Tires	East Chicago - Tires Hobart - Tires Whiting - Tires	Cedar Lake - Tires Crown Point - Tires Lowell - Tires Merrillville - Tires	Crown Point - Electronics Hobart - Electronics Munster - Electronics	Cedar Lake - Electronics Highland - Electronics Lowell - Electronics	
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2022

LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

TACKLING FALLING LEAVES

Leaves are falling even earlier this year, which means the beginning of fall leaf pick-up can't come soon enough.

Because of the excessive amount of leaves that are already falling, Highland Public Works Director Mark Knesek is asking all residents to be vigilant.

"We do everything we can to keep storm grates clear and leaves out of the storm drains, but we need the help of our residents," Knesek said. "We are asking everyone to keep leaves in the parkway and **not on the street**. We are also asking residents to sweep leaves and other lawn debris that ends up along the curb and dispose of it in your leaf piles.

"Organic matter, like leaves and grass clippings, does not simply wash away during a rain storm. It hampers the operation of the storm drains."

This year's leaf collection begins **October 10** and continues through **December 2**. For more than 25 years, public works has conducted the program, vacuuming up leaves that are raked to the parkway and applying them to land the town owns near Cline Avenue at the Little Calumet River.

"We always get questions about what we do with the leaves and why they are not picked up with the weekly trash," he said. "State law mandates that leaves and branches are not disposed of in landfills. Managing our own leaves has saved a great deal of money on trucking and disposal fees."

NO PARKING ZONE

The greatest impediment to leaf collection are parked cars.

Please make sure that all vehicles – yours, your neighbor's and your guest's – are not blocking leaf piles.

"Parked cars present a major problem for us when we are trying to maneuver our vehicles around them to do our job," Knesek said.

DON'T CUT THOSE BRANCHES

The town asks residents to refrain from branch removal in October and November. During those months, the wood chipping crews are busy removing leaves. The last day for branch pick-up is **October 7**.

LEAF PARKING ALLOWED

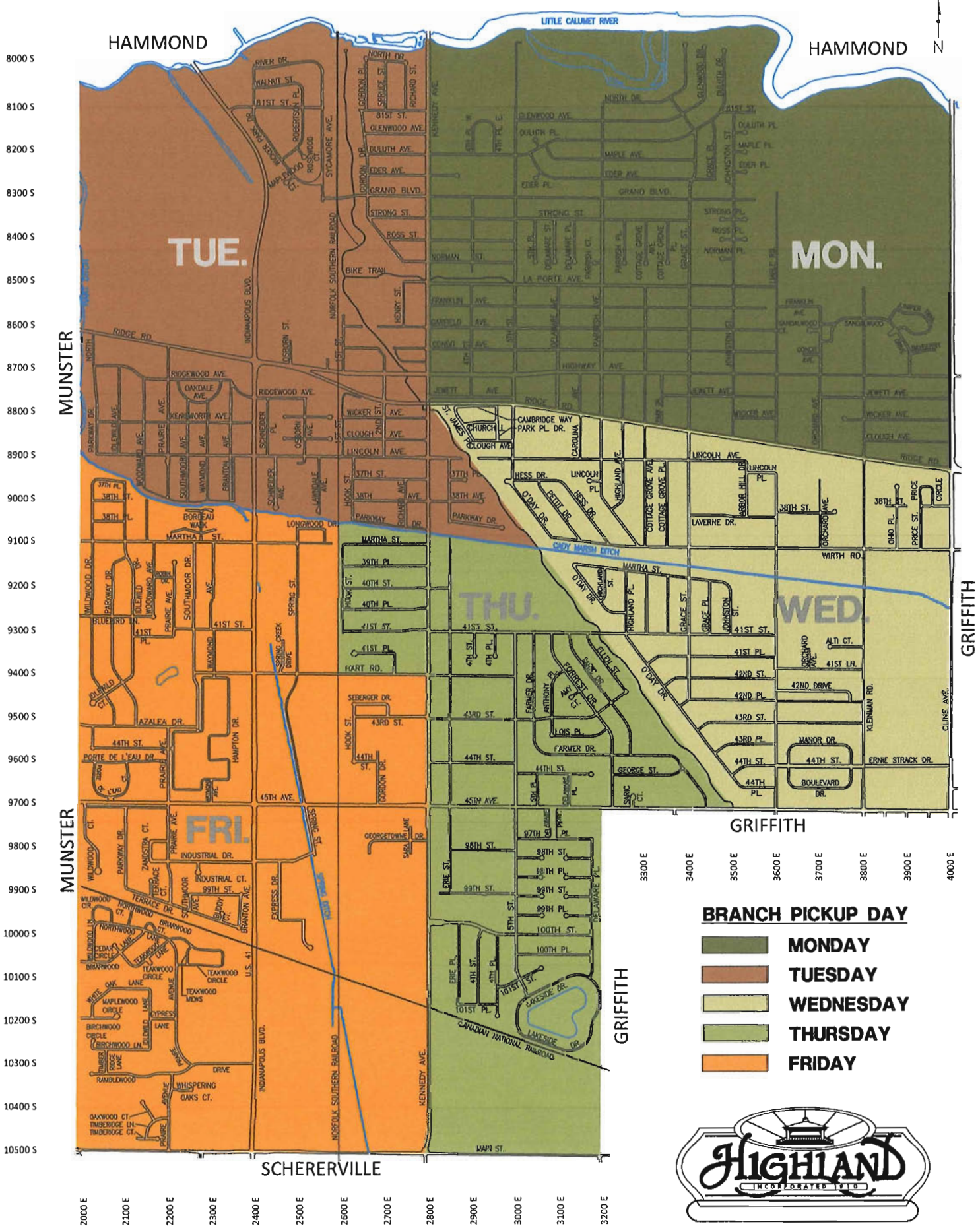
Leaves should be raked into a pile or row in the parkway between the sidewalk and curb as close to the street as possible.

Keep leaf piles away from mailboxes, street signs, fire hydrants, trees/landscaping objects and vehicles to make it easier for leaf collection equipment to clear objects and safer for the collection crew.

THE 411 ON LEAF COLLECTION

- 1. The town is divided into 10 pick-up zones. Find your zone and pick-up dates on the reverse side.
- 2. Make sure leaves are out the night before your scheduled pick-up. **Do not mix branches with leaves or they will not be collected.** If you have a landscaping service, try to schedule them the day before so your leaves won't be left for the next pick-up. Public Works will not go back to streets already serviced.
- 3. In areas without curbs, leaves should be placed on the grass or parkway at the edge of the street.
- 4. If it snows during leaf collection times, street crews will return when weather permits.
- 5. Keep all parked vehicles off the street on your collection day. **Violators are subject to a \$25 fine.**
- 6. State law prohibits leaf disposal as part of routine garbage collection. Please do not place leaves in with garbage or recycling.
- 7. Questions? Please call (219) 972-5083.

TOWN OF HIGHLAND BRANCH PICKUP SCHEDULE



BRANCH PICKUP DAY

- MONDAY**
- TUESDAY**
- WEDNESDAY**
- THURSDAY**
- FRIDAY**



2022 LEAF VAC SUMMARY

25 CY/LOAD (LEAF VAC)

CREW #	LOADS	CUBIC YARDS	CREW
1	88	2200	Kevin, Dylan,Julio
2	81	2025	Tim, Brendan, Nick
3	60	1500	Bob, Brian, Pizzuto
LEAF VAC TOTAL	229	5725	

TOTAL CUBIC YARDS OF LEAVES FOR 2022 5725

BRANCH - CHIPPER LOADS BY YEAR

	2021			2022		
	# Loads	Gallons of fuel		# Loads	Gallons of fuel	
		Truck	Chipper		Truck	Chipper
January	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00	0.00
February	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00	0.00
March	8.5	71.00	42.00	0	0.00	0.00
April	22.5	211.00	70.50	23.75	187.00	95.00
May	20.5	164.00	85.00	24.5	183.00	105.00
June	29.5	192.10	99.50	26.5	210.00	126.00
July	22	196.00	100.00	26	190.00	115.00
August	32	182.20	131.80	39	180.00	125.50
September	24	174.00	89.90	22	208.00	95.00
October	9	52.10	24.50	11.5	82.00	48.00
November	0	0.00	0.00	0	0.00	0.00
December	2	15.00	8.00	7	38.00	35.00
Totals	170	1,257.40	651.20	180.25	1,278.00	744.50
Weight (lbs)	<u>2,720</u>			<u>2,720</u>		
Total Weight	462,400			490,280		

**Town of Highland
Summary of Sanitary Sewer Overflows Reported in 2022**

Date / Time	Drainage Basin Location	Location Description	Type of Overflow Event	Estimated Quantity of Overflow	Cause	Rainfall Event Classification	Comments	Receiving Waters
2-17-2022 1:25 AM to 2-17-2022 5:35 AM	5 th Street Basin	MH 1230 on 5th St Interceptor	At 1 Constructed Overflow out of 5 th St San Swr into 5 th St Stm Swr	345,478 gal	Rainfall, Snow Melt, Excessive I/I, Under Capacity Sewer	6-hr, <2.0 mo. (0.81 inches Rainfall) + Significant Snow Melt	Untreated Release	Little Calumet River
2-17-2022 2:40 AM to 2-17-2022 3:25 AM	5 th Street Basin	MH 1039, Duluth Street and Grace Place	Bypass Pumping to Storm Sewer	15,750 gal	Rainfall, Snow Melt, Excessive I/I, Under Capacity Sewer	6-hr, <2.0 mo. (0.81 inches Rainfall) + Significant Snow Melt	Untreated Release	Little Calumet River
5-3-2022 9:25 AM to 5-3-2022 5:15 PM	5 th Street Basin	MH 1230 on 5th St Interceptor	At 1 Constructed Overflow out of 5 th St San Swr into 5 th St Stm Swr	733,501 gal	Rainfall, Excessive I/I, Under Capacity Sewer, 1 of 3 Pumps Out of Service at N. 5 th Lift Station for Repair	6-hr, 3.2 mo. (1.18 inches Rainfall)	Untreated Release	Little Calumet River
5-27-2022 2:50 PM to 5-27-2022 5:30 PM	5 th Street Basin	MH 1230 on 5th St Interceptor	At 1 Constructed Overflow out of 5 th St San Swr into 5 th St Stm Swr	90,378 gal	Rainfall, Excessive I/I, Under Capacity Sewer, 1 of 3 Pumps Out of Service at N. 5 th Lift Station for Repair	12-hr, 3.3 mo. (1.39 inches Rainfall)	Untreated Release	Little Calumet River
9-11-2022 11:25 AM to 9-11-2022 12:15 PM	5 th Street Basin	MH 1230 on 5th St Interceptor	At 1 Constructed Overflow out of 5 th St San Swr into 5 th St Stm Swr	1,248 gal	Rainfall, Excessive I/I, Under Capacity Sewer	3-hr, 3.2 yr. (2.03 inches Rainfall)	Untreated Release	Little Calumet River

TOWN OF HIGHLAND

BUILDING AND INSPECTION

DEPARTMENT PROJECT SOIL EROSION

CONTROL INSPECTION LOG 2022

1/28/22 A Building Permit was issued for a New Single Family Home to Price Point Bldrs., Inc. for 8535 Henry St. As part of the Towns Plan Review notice, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation. And that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

2/4/22 A Building Permit was issued for a New Single Family Home to Viking Built Homes, LLC., for 2241 41st St. As part of the Towns Plan Review notice, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation. And that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

3/15/22 North of 9034 Cline Ave. RI observed excavation work with a large amount of disturbed soil above the downward slope to the Forrest Park Subdivision Storm Water detention pond that apparently was due to fiber optic direct boring operations being performed by Direct Bore Always Underground. I spoke with a Miquel of AV who stated that the Town told them that they'd take care of it because there had been a water break near the location of concern? I then contacted Mark Knesek PWD and expressed concerns with the disturbed area involved in proximity to the detention pond. He advised he would look at it. I later received a text from him stating that they would install a silt fence there in the A.M. KJM.

3/16/22 North of 9034 Cline Ave. RI inspected area of concern, and the silt fence had been installed. KJM.

4/4/22 Al Bujtor / B&D Sewer Obtained a Building Permit / Site Location Improvement Permit for a 6 Lot Single Family Residential Subdivision (Andrew Court Subdivision) at Liable Rd. and Franklin Ave. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation, and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

4/6/22 2615 Main St. Grimmer Const. was issued a Building Permit for a New Commercial project. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation,

and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

5/4/22 Our office was contacted by B&D Sewer and advised that the SECM were in place and ready to be inspected at the (Andrew Court) Subdivision / Liable Rd. & Franklin Ave. KJM.

5/5/22 RI inspected the contractor installed SECM for the Andrew Court Subdivision / Liable Rd. & Franklin. They were found to be installed and satisfactory. KJM.

5/10/22 9337 Indianapolis Blvd. New Path Construction. Was issued a Building Permit / Site Location Improvement Permit for a New Retail & Fuel Station. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation, and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

5/19/22 9934 Express Dr. Bldg. D, Boyer Const. Grp. Corp. was issued a Building Permit for a New Industrial / Storage Bldg. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation, and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

6/7/22 Our office was contacted by New Path Construction and advised that the SECM were in place for 9337 Indianapolis Blvd. and ready to be inspected. KJM.

6/8/22 RI inspected the contractor installed SECM at 9337 Indianapolis Blvd. The installed SECM were found to be satisfactory. KJM.

6/15/22 9936 Express Dr. Bldg. C, Boyer Const. Grp. Corp. was issued a Building Permit for a New Industrial / Storage Bldg. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation, and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

7/8/22 9026 Erie St. Glenn Goubeaux contractor was issued a Building Permit for a New Single Family Residence. As part of the Towns Plan Review, the contractor in writing was advised of the Towns Soil Erosion Control Ordinance, and was advised to have the SECM in place prior to commencing soil removal / excavation, and that they would need to be maintained during the duration of the project. This along with the notice of correction policy. KJM.

8/12/22 9936 Express Dr. Bldg. C, Boyer Const. While at the site performing an inspection unrelated RI observed a 10 foot section of silt fence removed with exposed soil behind where it meets the North South drainage ditch between the neighboring properties. Mr Boyer was instructed to have the silt fence re-installed in the area of concern ASAP. The office was contacted later that afternoon and informed this had been taken care of. RI confirmed that it had.

8416 Grove
3125 Walnut

Storm Basins 2022

- 2824 Duluth
- N. ~~Duluth~~ 2824 Duluth
- NE 4th pl east & Duluth
- NW 4th pl east & Duluth
- 2916 4th pl east
- South 2916 4th pl east
- NE Duluth & Eder
- SE Duluth & Eder Needs mortar around pipe and riser
- SW Duluth & Eder Needs mortar around pipe
- SE Maple & Duluth
- SW Maple & Duluth Needs mortar around pipe
- NE Maple & Duluth Needs new riser and mortar around pipe
- 3252 Duluth
- 3253 Duluth Needs mortar around pipe
- 3341 Duluth
- 3344 Duluth
- 8021 Duluth
- 8022 Duluth
- SW Duluth & 81st
- NE Duluth & 81st
- Middle Duluth & 81st
- N Glenwood & 5th Mortar around pipe
- S Glenwood & 5th
- 3254 Glenwood
- 3251 Glenwood
- NE Condit & Cottage Gr Ave Needs mortar
- NW Condit & Cottage Gr Ave Needs mortar
- SE Condit & Cottage Gr Ave
- LW Condit & Cottage Gr Ave

NW Cottage Gr Ave & Garfield
SE Cottage Gr Ave & Garfield Needs mortar
SW Cottage Gr Ave & Garfield
SE Cottage Gr Ave & Laporte
SW Cottage Gr. Ave & Laporte
3456 Laverne
3457 Laverne Needs Lurb redone around bush
3510 Laverne
N 3510 Laverne
3534 Laverne
3533 Laverne
NE Lincoln Pl & Arbor Hill
SE Lincoln Pl & Arbor Hill
3534 Lincoln Pl
3535 Lincoln Pl.
SE Hook & Martha
2639 Martha
2646 Martha Needs riser
2726 Martha
2727 Martha
NW Martha & Kennedy
SW Martha & Kennedy
9204 Cottage Grove Ave
9201 Cottage Grove Ave
SE Cottage Grove Pl & Martha
SW Cottage Grove Pl & Martha
NE Grove Pl & 41st
NW Grove Pl & 41st.
9209 Grove Pl.

9212 Grace Pl.
SW Grace St & Martha
SE Grace St & Martha
9208 Grace St, Roots growing Between Castings
9211 Grace St
Liable Rd & 38th St
9035 Liable Rd,
9038 Liable Rd,
8329 Grace St
E Grace St & Empty Lot
SW Grace St & Grand Blvd
SE Grace St & Grand Blvd
E Grace St Between Grand & Eder St
W Grace St Between Grand & Eder St
E 8211 Grace St
N 8211 Grace St,
8143 Grace St
8138 Grace St
8126 Grace St
8127 Grace St Pipe needs mortar
8105 Grace St
8106 Grace St,
N 3352 North Dr
S 3352 North Dr
N Grace Pl. & Eder
S Grace Pl. & Eder
8142 Grace Pl
8143 Grace Pl.

- N Grace Pl + Duluth St
- SE Grace Pl + Duluth St
- SW Grace Pl + Duluth St
- NE 43rd St + 5th St
- NE 43rd St + Farmer Dr roots + Dirt coming in around pipe
- NW 43rd St + Farmer Dr
- SE 43rd St + Farmer Dr
- SW 43rd St + Farmer Dr
- SE 43rd St + Anthony Pl
- SW 43rd St + Anthony Pl
- NE 43rd St + Anthony Pl needs mortar
- NW 43rd St + Anthony Pl
- NE 43rd St + Forrest Dr
- NW 43rd St + Forrest Dr
- SE 43rd St + Forrest Dr
- SW 43rd St + Forrest Dr
- NE 43rd St + Sorie Dr.
- NW 43rd St + Sorie Dr. needs mortar around pipe
- SE 43rd St + Sorie Dr. needs new riser and mortar
- SW 43rd St + Sorie Dr
- S 43rd St + Ellen Dr
- NW 43rd St + Ellen Dr
- SE 41st St + Ellen Dr
- SW 41st St + Ellen Dr
- NE Farmer + Forrest Needs mortar around pipe
- NW Farmer + Forrest
- SE Farmer + Forrest
- SW Farmer + Forrest

3223 Farmer Dr

3222 Farmer Dr.

NE Farmer & Soriz Dr

NW Farmer & Soriz Dr

S Farmer & Soriz Dr

3331 Farmer Dr

3328 Farmer Dr.

E Farmer Dr & George St

NW Farmer Dr & George St

SW Farmer Dr. & George St

E Forrest & Anthony Pl needs mortar

SW Forrest & Anthony Pl

NW Forrest & Anthony Pl. needs mortar

SW Forrest Dr & Lois Pl.

NW Forrest Dr. & Lois Pl. Mortar around Pipe

E Forrest Dr. & Lois Pl. mortar around Pipe

NE Forrest Dr & George St

SE Forrest Dr & George St. structure crumbling needs alot of mortar

W Forrest Dr. & George St Needs new pipe and mortar

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 36052

DATE 9-8-22

TRUCK: #27 Town of Highland
DRIVER: James Apps
DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

0200/00/00 WRELL:11

0. 09141 131
12 91 0010 701
41 08159 14020

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 35914

DATE 7-18-22

TRUCK: #27 Town of Highland
DRIVER: James Apps
DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

0200/00/00 WRELL:11

0. 09141 131
12 91 0010 701
41 08159 14020

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue

Hammond, Indiana 46327

Phone: (219) 853-6413

36087

DATE 9-27-22

TRUCK: #27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

02-50PM 09/27/2022

NET 17920 LB
TARE 51600 LB FT
GROSS 69520 LB

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue

Hammond, Indiana 46327

Phone: (219) 853-6413

36077

DATE 9-22-22

TRUCK: #27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 36117

DATE 10-7-22

TRUCK: # 27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

700/200 10/25

5,000 10/25

10,000 10/25

15,000 10/25

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 36100

DATE 9-30-22

TRUCK: # 27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

2200/22/50 10/25

10,000 10/25

15,000 10/25

20,000 10/25

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 36177

DATE 12-6-22

TRUCK: # 27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46327
Phone: (219) 853-6413 36124

DATE 10-13-22

TRUCK: # 27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: James Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

SANITARY DISTRICT of HAMMOND

5143 Columbia Avenue

Hammond, Indiana 46327

Phone: (219) 853-6413

37031

DATE 1/18/23

TRUCK: #27 Town of Highland

DRIVER: Jimmy Apps

DESTINATION: _____

HOURS: _____

WEIGHT DATA:

ACCEPTED: _____

HSD-010B

2022 Monthly # 22	Miles Swept	Hours	Loads	Volume in Cubic Yards
January	0	0	0	0
February	19	5	2	10
March	435	108	33	165
April	487	115	44	220
May	354	77	18	90
June	653	126	35	75
July	434	92	17	85
August	626	133	23	115
September	493	195	18	90
October	314	69	26	130
November	309	72	31	155
December	294	64	19	95
Totals	4418	1056	266	1330

* Mileage inaccurate on sweeper # 21 due to faulty odometer

2022 Monthly # 21	Miles Swept	Hours	Loads	Volume in Cubic Yards
January	0			
February	0			
March	0	24	8.5	42.5
April	0			
May	0			
June	0			
July	0			
August	0			
September	0			
October	0	62	14	70
November	0			
December	0			
Totals	0	86	22.5	112.5

2022 Totals	4418	1142	288.5	1442.5
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Microbac Laboratories, Inc. - Chicagoland

CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS

22J0106

Project Description

Street Sweep Solids

For:

Mike Pipta

Town of Highland

8001 Kennedy Ave

Highland, IN 46322

Karen Ziolkowski

Senior Project Manager

Tuesday, October 11, 2022

Please find enclosed the analytical results for the samples you submitted to Microbac Laboratories. Review and compilation of this report was completed by Microbac Laboratories, Inc. - Chicagoland. If you have any questions, comments, or require further assistance regarding this report, please contact your service representative listed above.

We certify that all test results meet all of the requirements of the accrediting authority listed within this report. Analytical results are reported on a 'as received' basis unless specified otherwise. Analytical results for solids with units ending in (dry) are reported on a dry weight basis. A statement of uncertainty for each analysis is available upon request. This laboratory report shall not be reproduced, except in full, without the written approval of Microbac Laboratories. The reported results are related only to the samples analyzed as received.

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SNOW EVENT:01/01/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	3	27	36
17	1	9	17	3	27	36
18	1	9	18	3	27	36
19	0.5	6	19	3	18	24
23	0.5	6	23	1	6	12
26	0.5	6	26	2	12	18
31	0.5	6	31	2	12	18
32	0.5	6	32	1.5	9	15
TOTAL	5.5	57	TOTAL	18.5	138	195

SNOW EVENT:01/02/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0.5	4.5	16			4.5
17	0.5	4.5	17			4.5
18	0.5	4.5	18			4.5
19	0.5	6	19			6
23	0.5	6	23			6
26	0.5	6	26			6
31	0.5	6	31			6
32	0.5	6	32			6
TOTAL	4	43.5	TOTAL	0	0	43.5

SNOW EVENT:01/08-09/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	1	9	18
17	0	0	17	0	0	0
18	1	9	18	1	9	18
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1	6	26	1	6	12
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	7	48	TOTAL	7	48	96

SNOW EVENT:01/14-15/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0.5	4.5	16	3	27	31.5
17	0	0	17	0	0	0
18	0.5	4.5	18	3	27	31.5
19		0	19	0	0	12
23		0	23	1.5	9	9
26		0	26	2	12	12
31		0	31	3	18	18
32	0.5	3	32	3	18	21
TOTAL	1.5	12	TOTAL	15.5	111	135

SNOW EVENT:01/15/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	0	0	9
17	0	0	17	0	0	0
18	1	9	18	0	0	9
19	0.5	3	19	0	0	3
23	0.5	3	23	0	0	3
26	0.5	3	26	0	0	3
31	1	6	31	0	0	6
32	1	6	32	0	0	6
TOTAL	5.5	39	TOTAL	0	0	39

SNOW EVENT:01/21/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	0	0	9
17	0	0	17	0	0	0
18	1	9	18	0	0	9
19	0.5	3	19	0	0	3
23	0.5	3	23	0	0	3
26	0.5	3	26	0	0	3
31	1	6	31	0	0	6
32	0.5	3	32	0	0	6
TOTAL	5	36	TOTAL	0	0	39

SNOW EVENT:01/23/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	2	18	27
17	1	9	17	2	18	27
18	0	0	18	0	0	0
19	0.5	3	19	1	6	9
23	0.5	3	23	1	6	9
26	0.5	3	26	2	12	15
31	0.5	3	31	2	12	15
32	0.5	3	32	1	6	9
TOTAL	4.5	33	TOTAL	11	78	111

SNOW EVENT:01/24/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0.5	9	16	2.5	22.5	31.5
17	0.5	9	17	2.5	22.5	31.5
18	0	0	18	0	0	0
19	0	0	19	2	12	12
23	0	0	23	1	6	6
26	0	0	26	2	12	12
31	0	0	31	2.5	15	15
32	0	0	32	1	6	6
TOTAL	1	18	TOTAL	13.5	96	114

SNOW EVENT:01/28/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	1	9	18
17	1	9	17	0	0	9
18	1	9	18	1	9	18
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1	6	26	1	6	12
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	8	57	TOTAL	7	48	105

SNOW EVENT:02/02/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0.5	4.5	16	0	0	4.5
17	0.5	4.5	17	1	9	13.5
18	0.5	4.5	18	1	9	13.5
19	0	0	19	0	0	0
23	0	0	23	0	0	0
26	1	6	26	0	0	6
31	0.5	3	31	0	0	3
32	0.5	3	32	0	0	3
TOTAL	3.5	25.5	TOTAL	2	18	43.5

SNOW EVENT:02/03/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0.5	4.5	16	2	18	22.5
17	1	9	17	2	18	27
18	1	9	18	2	18	27
19	0.5	3	19	1	6	9
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	0.5	3	26	1	6	9
31	1.5	9	31	1	6	15
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	7	49.5	TOTAL	11	84	133.5

SNOW EVENT:02/17/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	2	18	16	2	18	36
17	2	18	17	2	18	36
18	2	18	18	2	18	36
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1	6	26	1	6	12
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	1.5	9	32	0.5	3	12
TOTAL	11.5	87	TOTAL	10.5	81	158

SNOW EVENT:02/18/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0	0	16	2	18	36
17	0	0	17	2	18	36
18	0	0	18	2	18	36
19	0	0	19	0	0	0
23	0	0	23	0	0	0
26	0	0	26	0	0	0
31	0	0	31	0	0	0
32	0	0	32	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	TOTAL	6	54	108

SNOW EVENT:02/24-25/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	2	18	16	2	18	36
17	2	18	17	2	18	36
18	2	18	18	2	18	36
19	1	6	19	2	12	18
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1.5	9	26	1	6	15
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	2	12	32	2	12	24
TOTAL	12.5	93	TOTAL	13	96	189

SNOW EVENT:03/10/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	0	0	16	0	0	0
17	1	9	17	1	9	18
18	1	9	18	0	0	9
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	2.5	15	26	1	6	21
31	1.5	9	31	1	6	15
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	9	60	TOTAL	6	39	99

SNOW EVENT:11/18/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16			16	1	9	9
17			17	1	9	9
18			18	1	9	9
19			19	1	6	6
23			23	1	6	6
26			26	0	0	0
31			31	0	0	0
32			32	1	6	6
TOTAL	0	0	TOTAL	6	45	45

SNOW EVENT:12/15/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16			16	0	0	0
17			17	1	9	9
18			18	0	0	0
19			19	0	0	0
23			23	0	0	0
26			26	0	0	0
31			31	1	6	6
32			32	1	6	6
TOTAL	0	0	TOTAL	3	21	21

SNOW EVENT:12/16/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16			16	0	0	0
17			17	1	9	9
18			18	0	0	0
19			19	0	0	0
23			23	1	6	6
26			26	1.5	9	9
31			31	1.5	9	9
32			32	0	0	0
TOTAL	0	0	TOTAL	5	33	33

SNOW EVENT:12/22-23/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	1.5	13.5	22.5
17	1	9	17	1.5	13.5	22.5
18	1	9	18	1.5	13.5	22.5
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1	6	26	1	6	12
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	8	57	TOTAL	9.5	70.5	127.5

SNOW EVENT:12/23-24/2022

CREW 1			CREW 2			TOTAL
TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	TRUCK#	LOADS	TONS	
16	1	9	16	1.5	13.5	22.5
17	1	9	17	1.5	13.5	22.5
18	1	9	18	1.5	13.5	22.5
19	1	6	19	1	6	12
23	1	6	23	1	6	12
26	1	6	26	1	6	12
31	1	6	31	1	6	12
32	1	6	32	1	6	12
TOTAL	8	57	TOTAL	9.5	70.5	127.5

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Date	3/1	3/8	3/15	3/22	3/29	4/5	4/12	4/19	4/26	5/3
Meeting #	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Anderson	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	JA
Apps	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	GA
Arnold	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	GA
Bell	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX				BB
Cashman	XX	XX			XX	XX	XX			BC
Clayton	XX	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX			DC
Curran	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	BC
Foster	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	KJK
Gardner										SG
Geary	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	GG
Gembala										
Higgins	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	KH
Klocek	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	DK
Kolodziej	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	MK
Kokinda	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX					PK
Knesek										
Krestel	XX		XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Massey	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	AM
Matusik	XX	XX		XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	SM
Mouratides	XX	XX			XX					
Pipta	XX									
Pizzuto	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	AMP
Plucinski	XX	XX			XX	XX		XX	XX	RR
Rastovsky	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	BR
Ruzycki	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	TS
Siple	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	TS
Slifko	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Teske										
Westerlund	XX	XX	XX	XX			XX	XX	XX	FW
Williams								XX	XX	
Winget	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	EW

Meeting 1	2/22	Funny Safety Quotes
Meeting 2	3/1	Extension Cord Safety
Meeting 3	3/8	House keeping hazards
Meeting 4	3/15	Blocking
Meeting 5	3/22	Pressure Washer Safety
Meeting 6	3/29	Lightning Safety
Meeting 7	4/5	Nat'l Weather Service Alerts
	4/12	Working around insects
	4/19	Safety Shoes
	4/26	Flying Objects

5/3 SAFE LIFTING TECHNIQS

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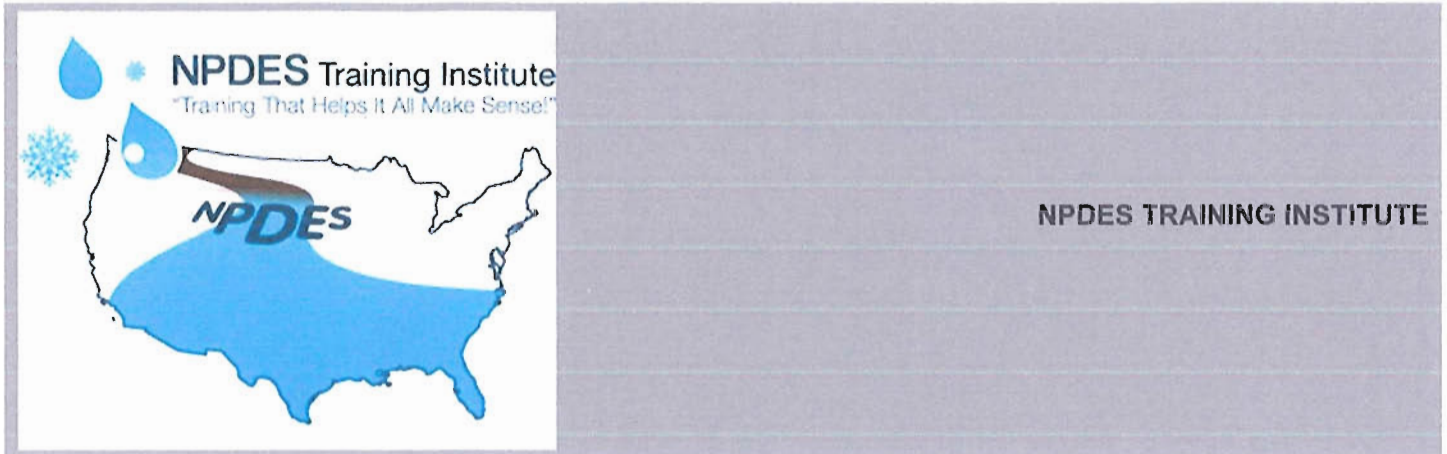
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Meeting #	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
Anderson	XX	XX				XX	XX	XX	XX			XX	JA
Apps	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Arnold	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX			XX	GA
Bell		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX				XX	XX	AB
Burbridge						Xx	Xx	Xx	Xx	Xx		XX	
Cashman			XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX			Xx	BC
Clayton	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	Xx	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	DC
Curran	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX				XX	XX	XX	BC
Geary	XX		XX	XX	XX								
Gembala													
Higgins			XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	KA
Klocek	XX	XX	XX			Xx	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	DK
Kolodziej	XX		XX			XX						XX	MC
Knesek													
Krestel	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Massey	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Matusik	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	SM
Mouratides	XX					XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	
Pipta										XX		XX	
Pizzuto		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	Xx	Xx	Xx	Xx	XX	Xx	DMP
Plucinski	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	BP
Rastovsky	XX	XX	XX			XX				XX	XX	XX	
Ruzycski	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	Xx			XX	XX	XX	BR
Siple	XX		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX		XX	XX	XX	DS
Slifko	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX		XX			XX	XX	XX	GS
Teske	XX	XX	XX										BT
Westerlund	XX		XX			XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	TW
Williams		XX	XX			XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	LW
Winget		XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX	SW

Meeting 27	7/5	Overexertion
Meeting 28	7/12	Makeshift Repairs
Meeting 29	7/19	Extension cord safety
Meeting 30	7/26	Vehicle Fires
Meeting 31	8/2	Battery Safety
Meeting 32	8/9	Serious Injuries
Meeting 33	8/16	Elec Haz Protective Footwear

Meeting 34	8/23	Pushing Safely
Meeting 35	8/30	Ladders and Step Stools
Meeting 36	9/6	Safe use of hand tools
Meeting 37	9/13	It's not my fault
Meeting 38	9/20	Oil spills in the workplace
Meeting 39	9/27	Dangers of Fuel Spills

Tim Gembala

From: NPDES Training Institute <rita@erosiontraining.com>
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To: Tim Gembala
Subject: IMPORTANT - RESULTS ARE IN!!!



Hello, Tim:

We've got a few things we want to share with you!

The results are in for your MS4CECI Training.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

You received a passing grade!

Look for your Certificate of Completion in your email to show attending the class.

Your MS4CECI Card will be in the mail within 30 days.

Feel free to contact me if you have further questions.

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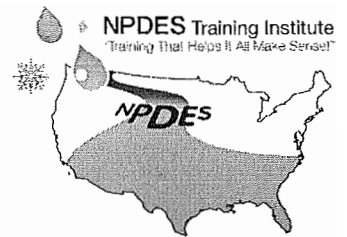
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AGENDA MS4CECI SEMINAR 1st DAY

7:30 am	REGISTRATION/BREAKFAST
8:00 am	INTRODUCTION AND PROGRAM OPENING
8:10 am	AMERICA'S WATER QUALITY PERSPECTIVE
9:30 am	URBAN STORMWATER IMPACTS
10:15 am	BREAK
10:30 am	POINT SOURCE & NON-POINT SOURCE MNGMNT APPROACH
12:00 pm	LUNCH
1:00 pm	POINT SOURCE – NON POINT SOURCE MNGMNT APPROACH (cont'd)
1:30 pm	BREAK
1:45 pm	IDDE Program Implementation
2:45 pm	BREAK
3:00 pm	FACILITY INVESTIGATIONS FOR THE MS4 INSPECTOR
4:45 pm	QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
5:00 pm	ADJOURN 1 st DAY

2nd DAY

7:00 am	FIELD DATA COLLECTION FOR THE MS4 INSPECTOR
09:30 am	BREAK
09:45 am	MCM #4 - CONSTRUCTION SITE INSPECTIONS (Field)
12:00 am	LUNCH
1:00 pm	COURSE REVIEW - QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
1:15 pm	BREAK
2:30 pm	EXAMINATION & ADMINISTRATION
3:30 pm	ADJOURN