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Coordinates: 41°54′05N 91°39′45W / 41.901507°N 91.662564°W / 41.901507; -91.662564 College Community School District Location 401 76th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IALinn, Johnson and Benton Counties United States Coordinates 41.901507, -91.662564 District information Type Local School District (Public)GradesPre-K to 12Established1954Suintperend. Douglas Wheeler[1]Schools7Budget\$74,110,000 (2015-16)[2]NCES District ID1907860 [2]Students and staffStudents5761 [2](2018-19)Teachers365.. 57 FTE [2]Staff459.76 FTE [2]The student-teacher ratio15,76 [2]Athletic conferenceMississippi ValleyDistrict mascotHawksColorsOrange and Black Other informationWebsitewww.prairiepride.org College Community School District is a public school district was founded in 1954, consolidating several schools in the towns. Based on a 381-acre campus south of Cedar Rapids, the district covers 137 square miles, including the communities of Walford, Fairfax, Swisher, Shueyville, Ely, Southwest Cedar Rapids and surrounding areas. [4] The establishment of history in the lowa State Legislature began a series of legislatures since 1947 to reorganize the lowa education system. At present, separate school districts exist in the geographical area that later became the College Community School District, there were three campuses involved in the discussion leading to the reorganization: Fairfax, College and Putnam Townships. Fairfax School was in elementary to tenth grade, with eleventh and twelfth grades paying tuition to go to Cedar Rapids schools. College Township had 14 one-room school houses that had elementary during the tenth grade. These schools were going to consolidate into one college township elementary. Putnam Township had several schools, especially Ely School. [5] In the early 1950s, the Cedar Rapids School District sent a message to the boards of three campuses and indicated that they would no longer accept students from high schools in neighboring school districts. However, they would like to connect these campus schools to the Cedar Rapids School District. In the spring of 1953, elections were held to create a new school district, rather than merging into the Cedar Rapids district. So, in 1954, the College Community School District was founded with 3 schools: Ely School in Putnam Township, College Township Elementary College in Township, and Fairfax School in Fairfax. [6] 1954-1979 The school board, along with advice from several citizens' committees, decided to purchase 40 acres of farmland and build a high school on the other side of the road from the current College Township Elementary and a few hundred meters to the west. This remains of the current Prairie site School. Primary schools held K-7 classes and 8-10 classes (later 8-12) were held in high school. [7] In 1958, students in the 7-12th grades of the Svischer Independent School District attended college community schools for the first time. Swisher and Jefferson Township (Current Shueyville) consolidated into the college community in the 1960s. Primary students have been taught at Swisher and Shueyville schools at this time. [8] In 1960, a bond issue was transferred to build a junior high school near Prairie High School. Prairie Junior High School opened in 1961, housing classes from seven to nine. Secondary schools participated in the first outdoor education program at Camp Wapsie in 1962. This program continues in 2011, but students now attend outdoor education week at Camp Io-dis-e-ca south of the district. [9] The bond issue was accepted in the spring of 1961, and 25 acres of land east of the construction of a new elementary, which was opened as Prairie Intermediate in 1962. College Township Elementary is renamed Prairie Elementary. [10] Walford students started attending college community schools in the fall of 1966. [11] On 18 November 1969, a bond issue was transferred which allows the construction of a new elementary near Prairie Intermediate. Prairie View opened in 1972, and schools in Swisher, Shueyville, Ely, and Farifax closed, making the entire school district based on the central campus. In August 1977, the district donated the old college town hall to the Usher Ferry. This building, as well as the old Fairfax Township Cherry Valley country school building, exists on Ushers Ferry today. [12] In 1975, primary classes were reconfigured, leading to Prairie Elementary and Prairie View K-3 schools, and Prairie Intermediate 4-6 schools. Junior High School remained 10-12. [13] February 1980-1999 It was the first foundation in Iowa to support the public school district. The name was later changed to the Prairie School Foundation. In 1989, the freshman leaves Junior High for Prairie High School, and the junior graduate is renamed Prairie High School. In 1993, class levels are reconfigured. Prairie Elementary, Prairie Intermediate and Prairie View are home class K-5 and Prairie High School. School houses 6-8 grades. Prairie Elementary is renamed Prairie Heights, while Prairie Intermediate is renamed Prairie Oaks, attached to the Four Oaks campus on Kirkwood Blvd. in 1996. Later, the name was changed to Prairie Edge. The 2000-present Bond issue was passed on March 13, 2001, to create new elementary and additions to Prairie Heights and Prairie View elementary buildings. In the fall of 2003, Prairie Ridge opened. The largest degree reorganization in district history occurs 2009-2010 school year. All four elementary schools now house classes at PK-4, Prairie High School becomes Prairie Creek Intermediate and home grades five and six, the new Prairie Point High School & School & School home grades 10-12. The staggered school start times were started to meet transportation needs with Prairie Creek Intermediate and Prairie Point High School & Sch 2011-2012 school year. The improvements include a new storage building and a ticket booth outside the northern end zone, a new entrance area for home stands, extended seats in home bleachers, brand new bleachers to invite team fans, and a new Outdoor Turf playing surface for both football and football. [15] On 3 April 2012, a bond issue was adopted allowing the placing of the fifth elementary building in an old youth baseball complex is being built on the far south edge of the town. At the end of January, the School Board approved a new elementary project proposed by OPN architects. [17] The design is similar to Prairie Ridge Elementary. Shortly thereafter, a contest to name a school board approved the name of the new building, Prairie Hill Elementary. [19] On 11 April 2012, it was announced that students would be issued a computer belonging to the district from the 2012/2013 school year. [20] All pupils in grades 9-12 are provided with 11-inch MacBook Air laptops used at school and at home. On January 31, 2013, District Superintendent John Speer told the media that Prairie High School Principal Mark Gronemeyer intends to resign from his post, effective immediately. [21] Gronemeyer was subsequently assigned to a newly created job in the district office for the remainder of the year, taking into account the name of the secondary training programme specialist. [22] Both the resignation and the reshuffle were confirmed on 1 February [23] Many members of the community began to wonder why the district would unexpectedly send the would resign at the end of the year, and rumors began that an incident had occurred that forced the school board to remove him from Prairie High School. Speer said he could not directly comment on the suspicious nature of the situation. [24] Associate Director Eric Anderson was provisionally named director on February 1 [25]. [26] Phase 1 of the plan was to open a new college community and restructure the after opening Prairie Point. Phase 2 is to build Prairie Hill Elementary and open a new baseball complex. Phase 3 of the plan was to expand the Prairie High School by building more classes and lockers, destroying music in the Circle and building new rehearsal rooms, building new office space where the circle was located, and turning the old office into a classroom space. [27] However, a new advisory committee will be set up in the autumn to identify a new long-term plan, which will jeopardise phase 3 of the 2004 Committee. [28] Main Article of Prairie High School: Prairie High School prairie high school opened in 1956. Initially holding grades 8-10, he switched from 10-12 schools to 9-12 schools to 9-12 schools again. The high school has a college community concert hall and a College Community Theatre, as well as school board offices. Construction took place in 1957, 1963, 1989, 1990, 2000, 2001 and 2006. [29] Prairie Point High School & Sch Prairie Creek Intermediate in Prairie Creek opened in 1961 as Prairie Junior High, housing classes 7-9. In 1989, the building became Prairie Creek Intermediate, receiving five and sixth grades. Construction took place in this building in 1962, 1987 and 1998. [30] Prairie Heights Elementary, Prairie Heights is the oldest active building in the area. College Township Elementary was renamed Prairie Elementary in 1962, then Prairie Heights Elementary in 1993. The famous wooden playground was built in 1988 by volunteers, students and parents. This playground was worn out and replaced in the summer of 2010 by many students and graduates chagrin. Construction here took place in 1961, 1995 and 2002. [31] Prairie Crest elementary opening as Prairie Intermediate in 1962, the school ran grade 4-6 until 1993, when it had K-5 classes and was renamed Prairie View Elementary Opening in 1972, Prairie View originally ran k-3 classes. From 1993 to 2009, k-5 classes were held at the school currently hosts PK-4 classes. Construction took place in 1995 and 2002. [33] Prairie Ridge's initial opening in 2003, Ridge located classes K-5 until 2009, when the school became a PK-4 school. At Prairie Hill Elementary on April 3, 2012, a bond issue passed, allowing a fifth elementary building to be placed in an old youth baseball complex. [34] At the end of January, the school approved the new elementary project proposed by OPN Architects. [35] The design is similar to Prairie Ridge Elementary. Shortly thereafter, a contest to name a school began. [36] On March 11, 2013, the school board approved a new school called Prairie Peak. [37] The other finalists were Summit, Grove and Fields. 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