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hiawatha academies

Home › Directory › Hiawatha Academies Hiawatha Leadership Academy Northrop, grades K-4 Principal: Amy Jahnke 1611 E 46th Street, Minneapolis MN, 55407 612-455-4004 Hiawatha College Prep - Northrop, grades 5-8 Principal: Doug Schleif 4640 17th Avenue S, Minneapolis, MN 55407 612-361-8990 Hiawatha Collegiate High School, grades 9-12 Principal: Carol Kampa 3500 E 28th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55406 612-547-9056 Programmatic FocusRigorous, college preparatory education with a focus on leadership and character developmentMissionHiawatha Academies is a network of public charter schools in Minneapolis serving students from kindergarten to 12th grade. We create a K-12 school experience that empowers students with knowledge, character, and leadership skills to graduate from college and serve the common good.HistoryOpened Fall, 2007Awards & Recognition2016: School Finance Award - Minnesota Department of Education 2015: Reward School - Minnesota Department of Education;AccountabilityData for Parents and EducatorsLearn MoreEnrollmentKabir Mohamed, Recruitment and Admission Director | Mustafa Diriyeh, Family Recruitment Coordinator | Karina Valdez Ponce de Leon, Family Recruitment Coordinatorenrollment@hiawathaacademies.org MN Association of Charter Schools 161 St. Anthony Avenue, Suite 1000 St. Paul, MN 55103 Map & Directions 651-789-3090 - Email Us © 2025 MN Association of Charter Schools. Rights Reserved. Website by Bicycle Theory. City in Brown County, Kansas City and County seat in Kansas, United StatesHiawatha, KansasCity and County seatBrown County Court House (2011)Location within Brown County and KansasKDOT map of Brown County (legend)Coordinates: 39°51′06″N 95°32′17″W﻿ / ﻿39.85167°N 95.53806°W﻿ / 39.85167; -95.53806[1]CountryUnited StatesStateKansasCountyBrownFounded1857Incorporated1857Named afterThe Song of HiawathaGovernment • MayorBecky ShamburgArea[2] • Total2.59 sq mi (6.71 km²) • Land2.59 sq mi (6.71 km²) • Water0.00 sq mi (0.00 km²)Elevation[11],122 ft (342 m)Population (2020)[3] • Total3,280 • Density1,300/sq mi (490/km²)Time zoneUTC-6 (CST) • Summer (DST)UTC-5 (CDT)ZIP code66434Area code785FIPS code20-31675GNIS ID485591[1]Websitecityofhiawatha.org Hiawatha (Ioway: Hári Wáta pronounced [haːˈri waːtʰə]) is the largest city and county seat of Brown County, Kansas, United States.[1] As of the 2020 census, the population of the city was 3,280.[3] See also: History of Kansas B.L. Rider reportedly was responsible for naming Hiawatha, taking the young Indian's name from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, The Song of Hiawatha.[4] In the poem is legendary Onondaga and Mohawk Indian leader Hiawatha. Adjacent to the former Ioway-Sac reservation and the present-day Ioway Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska, Hiawatha is called Hári Wáta in Ioway, meaning "I am looking far away".[5] Hiawatha was founded in 1857, making it one of the oldest towns in the state.[6] John M. Coe, John P. Wheller, and Thomas J. Drummond were instrumental in organizing the city, and the site was staked out February 17, 1857. Hiawatha became the Brown County Seat in 1858, and the first school opened in 1870. The main street was designated Oregon Street after the Oregon Trail. Parallel streets north of it were named after Indian tribes north of the Trail, and streets south carried tribal names of those south of the Trail. The city is home to the longest running continuous Halloween parade in the nation, starting in 1914.[7] According to The New York Times in 2012, "the cartoonist Bob Montana inked the original likenesses of Archie and his pals and plopped them in an idyllic Midwestern community named Riverdale because Mr. [John] Goldwater, a New Yorker, had fond memories of time spent in Hiawatha"[8] Goldwater had hitchhiked to the community at the age of 17 and started working at the Hiawatha Daily World.[9] According to the United States Census Bureau, the city has a total area of 2.59 square miles (6.71 km2), all land.[10] According to the Köppen Climate Classification system, Hiawatha has a hot-summer humid continental climate, abbreviated "Dfa" on climate maps. Climate data for Hiawatha, Kansas, 1991–2020 normals, extremes 1948–present Month Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Record high °F (°C) 73(23) 77(25) 88(31) 97(36) 98(37) 102(39) 104(40) 104(40) 104(40) 89(32) 80(27) 73(23) 104(40) Mean daily maximum °F (°C) 36.2(2.3) 41.9(5.5) 53.2(11.8) 64.3(17.9) 73.9(23.3) 83.2(28.4) 87.3(30.7) 85.9(29.9) 78.9(26.1) 67.5(19.7) 52.8(11.6) 40.6(4.8) 63.8(17.7) Daily mean °F (°C) 25.7(−3.5) 30.6(−0.8) 41.0(5.0) 52.4(11.3) 63.3(17.4) 73.0(22.8) 76.8(24.9) 74.6(23.7) 66.4(19.1) 54.7(12.6) 41.6(5.3) 30.5(−0.8) 52.6(11.4) Mean daily minimum °F (°C) 15.1(−9.4) 19.2(−7.1) 28.7(−1.8) 40.4(4.7) 52.6(11.4) 62.7(17.1) 66.3(19.1) 63.3(17.4) 54.0(12.2) 41.8(5.4) 30.3(−0.9) 20.4(−6.4) 41.2(5.1) Record low °F (°C) −16(−27) −21(−29) −2(−19) 17(−8) 30(−1) 43(6) 49(9) 44(7) 31(−1) 22(−6) 6(−14) −10(−23) −21(−29) Average precipitation inches (mm) 0.77(20) 1.15(29) 2.01(51) 3.58(91) 4.83(123) 5.03(128) 4.46(113) 3.86(98) 3.22(82) 2.86(73) 1.72(44) 1.22(31) 34.71(883) Average snowfall inches (cm) 4.7(12) 4.1(10) 2.2(5.6) 1.1(2.8) 0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0) 1.2(3.0) 3.6(9.1) 16.9(42.5) Average precipitation days (≥ 0.01 in) 5.2 5.0 7.9 10.5 10.6 9.9 9.5 8.6 7.3 7.2 5.5 5.3 92.5 Average snowy days (≥ 0.1 in) 2.6 2.3 1.2 0.4 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.8 2.1 9.4 Source 1: NOAA[11] Source 2: National Weather Service[12] Historical population CensusPop.Note%± 18801,375− 18902,48680.8%19002,82913.8%19102,9745.1%19203,2283.9%19303,3022.5%19403,238−1.9%19503,2941.7%19603,3912.9%19703,365−0.8%19803,70210.0%19903,603−2.7%20003,417−5.2%20103,172−7.2%20203,2803.4%U.S. Decennial Census The 2020 United States census counted 3,280 people, 1,378 households, and 798 families in Hiawatha.[13][14] The population density was 1,281.8 per square mile (494.9/km2). There were 1,590 housing units at an average density of 621.3 per square mile (239.9/km2).[14][15] The racial makeup was 85.58% (2,807) white or European American (84.21% non-Hispanic white), 1.83% (60) black or African American, 2.56% (84) Native American or Alaska Native, 0.82% (27) Asian, 0.03% (1) Pacific Islander or Native Hawaiian, 1.49% (49) from other races, and 7.68% (252) from two or more races.[16] Hispanic or Latino of any race was 4.39% (144) of the population.[17] Of the 1,378 households, 27.7% had children under the age of 18; 43.5% were married couples living together; 32.6% had a female householder with no spouse or partner present. 37.0% of households consisted of individuals and 18.1% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older.[14] The average household size was 2.4 and the average family size was 3.0.[18] The percent of those with a bachelor's degree or higher was estimated to be 14.2% of the population.[19] 24.6% of the population was under the age of 18, 6.3% from 18 to 24, 22.8% from 25 to 44, 24.1% from 45 to 64, and 22.2% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 41.4 years. For every 100 females, there were 111.5 males.[14] For every 100 females ages 18 and older, there were 115.9 males.[14] The 2016-2020 5-year American Community Survey estimates show that the median household income was \$48,040 (with a margin of error of +/- \$7,412) and the median family income was \$63,355 (+/- \$11,117).[20] Males had a median income of \$33,856 (+/- \$3,686) versus \$22,344 (+/- \$6,652) for females. The median income for those above 16 years old was \$30,434 (+/- \$3,284).[21] Approximately, 4.9% of families and 11.4% of the population were below the poverty line, including 10.6% of those under the age of 18 and 4.9% of those ages 65 or over.[22][23] As of the census[24] of 2010, there were 3,172 people, 1,369 households, and 843 families residing in the city. The population density was 1,224.7 inhabitants per square mile (472.9/km2). There were 1,588 housing units at an average density of 613.1 per square mile (236.7/km2). The racial makeup of the city was 89.6% White, 2.3% African American, 2.9% Native American, 0.3% Asian, 1.2% from other races, and 3.8% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 3.9% of the population. There were 1,369 households, of which 30.4% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 43.2% were married couples living together, 12.0% had a female householder with no husband present, and 38.4% were non-families. 34.3% of all households were made up of individuals, and 16.2% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 2.27 and the average family size was 2.85. The median age in the city was 42.6 years. 24.1% of residents were under the age of 18; 6.7% were between the ages of 18 and 24; 21.7% were from 25 to 44; 26.4% were from 45 to 64; and 21.1% were 65 years of age or older. The gender makeup of the city was 46.4% male and 53.6% female. As of the census[25] of 2000, there were 3,417 people, 1,466 households, and 914 families residing in the city. The population density was 1,529.2 inhabitants per square mile (590.4/km2). There were 1,646 housing units at an average density of 736.7 per square mile (284.4/km2). The racial makeup of the city was 91.43% White, 2.78% African American, 2.19% Native American, 0.15% Asian, 1.20% from other races, and 2.25% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 2.99% of the population. There were 1,466 households, out of which 28.4% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 50.2% were married couples living together, 9.8% had a female householder with no husband present, and 37.6% were non-families. 34.0% of all households were made up of individuals, and 19.0% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 2.27 and the average family size was 2.91. In the city, the population was spread out, with 24.4% under the age of 18, 7.7% from 18 to 24, 23.8% from 25 to 44, 21.9% from 45 to 64, and 22.1% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 41 years. For every 100 females, there were 87.4 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 82.6 males. The median income for a household in the city was \$35,854, and the median income for a family was \$46,310. Males had a median income of \$31,843 versus \$20,385 for females. The per capita income for the city was \$16,981. About 8.5% of families and 9.0% of the population were below the poverty line, including 11.3% of those under age 18 and 6.8% of those age 65 or over. Davis Memorial Main article: Davis Memorial The Davis Memorial is a monument in the Mount Hope Cemetery, built by John Milburn Davis in honor of his wife Sarah after her death. Begun soon after her death in 1930 and completed in 1934, the monument consists of statues of the couple and a small shelter, carved from Italian marble. Its cost (approximately \$200,000) led many in the community to criticize Davis for his free spending during the Great Depression. Today, the monument benefits the community financially because of the thousands of tourists who visit it.[26] The memorial was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1977.[27] City clock 701 Oregon Street; downtown area This is the only such clock between Indianapolis and Denver on U.S. Route 36. It was built in 1891 as part of the First National Bank building and is listed on the Kansas Register. Brown County Historical Museum 611 Utah Street, South of Brown County Courthouse Square It is owned and operated by the Brown County Historical Society. This building is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Brown County Ag Museum 301 E. Iowa Street, West of Davis Memorial It resembles a 1900 farmstead with a paved windmill trail for sightseers and joggers to use and enjoy. There is a log cabin replica that is the office, wash house, barn, brooder house, corn crib, cabinet shop, horse drawn implement building, antique tractor building and many windmills and wind chargers. Hiawatha City Lake is a tree-shaded, seven-acre impoundment a mile south of the city, popular for picnicking and camping. Baseball and softball parks Bruning Park, in west Hiawatha, has three main fields: two for baseball and one for softball. Other fields are available, but are not managed. Bruning Park also has a concession stand and a small playground. The park is also home to soccer. Noble Park is a recent addition in Hiawatha that lies just south of the aquatic park. Deemed as one of the most premier Legion fields in the state, Hiawatha has been host to Zone and State Legion baseball tournaments. This is American Legion Post #66's home field. The park has a concession stand, batting cage, and playground. Every year, the Leo Tritsch Memorial Tournament is held at Noble Park. The Hiawatha Middle School softball field is home to Hiawatha High School softball practices and games. The field lies between the middle school and the Fisher Community Center. The city is governed by a 5-member commission. As of May 16, 2023, the City of Hiawatha website has only three commissioners listed. The commissioners of finance, police and utilities. Mayor: Becky Shamburg City Administrator: Brad Scott The community is served by Hiawatha USD 415 public school district. Hiawatha High School (HHS) teaches grades 9-12, and is located at 600 Red Hawk Drive. Their mascot is the Red Hawks (changed from Redskins after 2000), and the school colors are red and blue. The campus lies on the far east side of Hiawatha. The architecture is in circular form, with a domed circular gym nicknamed "The Roundhouse." The classrooms are connected in "pods," "West Campus" is a separate set of buildings for agricultural and industrial arts classes. Memorial Stadium lies north of the school and a prairie trail area and practice field is east of the main school. In athletics, HHS is class 3A, and has won two girls basketball state championships in 1978 and 1979, a state football championship in 1980, and a girls cross country state championship in 2017. The Red Hawks are a member of the Big 7 League, with a total of eight teams in northeast Kansas. Athletics include football, volleyball, boys' and girls' cross country, boys' and girls' basketball, power lifting, boys' and girls' track and field, softball, baseball, boys' golf, and Scholar's Bowl. Other activities and organizations include cheerleading, Color Guard, Dance Team, journalism, Yearbook, Gifted-Talented Program, National Honor Society, Red Hawk Club, Kansas Association for Youth, International Club, Student Council, Red Hawk Reader's Club, Biology Club (travels to the Bahamas annually), National FFA Organization, Business Professionals of America, Family Career and Community Leaders of America, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The school has a greenhouse at West Campus and a weightroom. Grades 5-8 Located at 307 S. Morrill Avenue Mascot: Red Hawks (changed from Warriors after 2000) Colors: Red & Blue (changed from Burgundy & White after 2008) HMS was erected in 2000 after moving from Robinson Middle School in Robinson, Kansas. The school lies on the east side of Hiawatha, just south of the high school. The school is divided into 4 sections, by grade level. HMS has an advanced Life Skills technology classroom and a modern gym. There is a Gifted-Talented program along with Title Math and Reading. There is a softball field to the south of the school and a practice field and track west of the school. The Hiawatha Hawks are a member of the Big 7 League, with a total of six teams in northeast Kansas. Athletics include cross country, football, volleyball, wrestling, boys' and girls' basketball, and track and field. Scholars' Bowl and gymnastics are also available. Grades K-4 Located at 600 Miami Street Mascot: Red Hawks (Changed from Braves after 2000) HES is in north central Hiawatha and has been for many years. The school starts kids out in Kindergarten and graduates them after 4th grade. The school is divided into halls for each grade level. HES has many school programs including Title Reading, Speech, Gifted-Talented, and Extended Learning. The playground is modern with new fitness equipment for children. In December 2000, the Hiawatha USD 415 School District voted 4-3 to eliminate the American Indian mascots from the schools. The high school had the nickname 'Redskins', similar to 'Indians' when the school was in its early years. The middle school was the 'Warriors' and the elementary school, the 'Braves'. The District received much praise for its transition, including the National Congress of American Indians and organizations as far away as Washington, D.C. After narrowing down many potential new nicknames, the high school decided to retain its red pride, renaming itself the 'Red Hawks'. The middle school obtained the name 'Hawks' and the elementary school, 'Junior Hawks'. KNZA 103.9 - FM station with a country music radio format including local news, weather and sports. The Hiawatha World - weekly newspaper. Penny Press - newspaper classifieds publication Bion Barnett - banker Al Buell - pinup artist William Gallagher - 1953 Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer John Goldwater - cofounder / editor / co-publisher of Archie Comics, news reporter when he lived in Hiawatha Bill Martin, Jr. - children's book author Homer McCreery - commissioned US Naval Academy officer and bioengineering oceanographer John McLendon - inducted into Basketball Hall of Fame in 1979 Joe Wilhoit - baseball player, record holder for longest consecutive game hitting streak in professional baseball (69) Tod D. Wolters - retired United States Air Force four-star general, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, veteran of Persian Gulf and Afghan wars. ^ a b c d U.S. Geological Survey Geographic Names Information System: Hiawatha, Kansas ^ "2019 U.S. Gazetteer Files". United States Census Bureau. Retrieved July 24, 2020. ^ a b "Profile of Hiawatha, Kansas in 2020". United States Census Bureau. 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NPGallery. none: National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. August 29, 1977. National Register Information System ID: 770005571. Kansas portal See also: List of books about Kansas, including historical information about its counties and cities See also: List of books about Brown County, Kansas Wikimedia Commons has media related to Hiawatha, Kansas. City of Hiawatha Hiawatha - Directory of Public Officials USD 415, local school district Hiawatha city map, KDOT Retrieved from " Hiawatha Academies is a growing network of top-performing, open-enrollment, public charter schools for grades K-12. We are driven by our mission that all Hiawatha Academies scholars will be empowered with the knowledge, character and leadership skills to graduate from college and serve the common good. Our core values 1) Children are at the center of everything we do We take responsibility for the well-being of each child and empower them to reach their hopes and dreams. We know all children can and will succeed if we do our part. 2) Our mission requires bold thought and action Hiawatha Academies recognizes that in order to empower young scholars to be tomorrow's leaders, we must think innovatively and act boldly. 3) We choose optimism Hiawatha Academies students, scholars and parents choose optimism daily, with the belief that we can do anything we set our minds to. 4) We push ourselves to improve Scholars and teachers of Hiawatha Academies embody determination and relentless pursuit in the face of the economic, social, and political obstacles today's scholars face. 5) We are stronger together We are a community working together to ensure all our students have access to a quality education Scholars and staff members are encouraged to make decisions that will benefit the entire team. 6) We create fun and a little weirdness Hiawatha Academies believes that even in rigorous scholarship, there should be room for fun. We create an environment that allows our scholars to be themselves, quirks and all, and in which our teachers can create and have fun. Primary 3500 E 28th St Second Floor Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406, US Get directions 3500 E 28th St Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406, US Get directions 4640 S 17th Ave Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407, US Get directions 3800 Pleasant Ave Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455, US Get directions 1611 E 46th St Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407, US Get directions