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A community unincorporated in Mississippi, United StatesRamsey Springs, MississippiUnincorporated communityRemnant structure above the Artesian Spring, Ramsey Springs, Mississippi, 2010Ramsey Springs, MississippiShow map of the United StatesCoordinates: 30°46′15″N 88°54′53″W﻿ / ﻿30.77083°S 88.91472°W﻿ / 30.77083; -88.91472Coordinates: 30°46′15″S 88°54′53″W﻿ / ﻿30.77083°S 88.91472°W﻿ / 30.77083; -88.91472CountryUnited StatesStateMississippiCountyStoneElevation79 ft (24 m)Time zoneUTC-6 (central (CST)) • Summer (DST)UTC-5 (CDT)Connection(s)Partition Number(s)601GNIS function ID694509[1] Ramsey Springs is an uninstalled community in Stone County, Mississippi, United States of America. [2] It is part of gulfport-biloxi, Mississippi Metropolitan Statistical Area. The history of the Ramsey Springs Community is located approximately 20 miles (32 km) southeast of the town of Wiggins in Stone County, (formerly Harrison County) Mississippi, and dates back to the days of Native Americans. [3] Reverend Abner Walker and his brother George were heading towards artesian springs on the banks of Red Creek[4] a tributary of the Pascagoula River. The Red Creek basin covers more than 400 square miles (1,036 square kilometers) in southern Mississippi; the stream derives its name from reddish patches of naturally occurring tannins that are transported in water. [4] George Walker suffered from stomach upset, which Native Americans said could have been cured if he had drank mineral spring water. Walker began using water and found that it alleviated his stomach pain. Overwhelmed with water healing powers, Walkers told others about the spring, located on the AC Ramsey farm. In 1820, Ramsey moved into the area and cleared the ground for bluffing along Red Creek. Back in 1896, a newspaper advert referenced the guesthouse's property. [5] Soon, people came to a camp near a natural spring and used water for drinking and bathing. Andrew Ramsey, the heir to the estate, and A. Baldwin evolved in the spring and later sold out Dr. George McHenry and George Bustin, who promoted spring water as a cure for stomach ulcers and skin diseases. [3] A spring water analysis carried out by the National Standards Authority lists eight chemicals, plus a small amount of radiation. In 1890, a pamphlet advertised the benefits of Ramsey Water Mineral Springs. Water has been publicised to treat skin disorders, blood and bowel diseases and complaints about the liver and kidneys. Ramsey Springs Hotel, around 1920. Over the years, ownership of the property has changed hands, and around 1920, the hotel was built by the Miller family. [5] The 25- to 35-room hotel was located about a quarter of a mile (0.4 kilometers) from the source and Red Creek. As words spread, more and more visitors came to Ramsey Springs for its resort atmosphere. Guests relaxing and enjoying homemade dinners and more in Hotel. The interior of the hotel was decorated with curious beams, doughnuts and rolls from the local forest. The huge entrance hall had a large cobblestone fireplace and a ceiling of cypress logs that supported the upper floors. There was a swimming pool on site, which contained clean cold water from a natural spring. In the first half of the 20th century, The New Year's Day, The New Interest in the Ramsey Springs Hotel waned after World War II because of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, from Gulfport to Biloxi, experienced the development of motels and hotels and the construction of a sandy beach-front along the Gulf Coast that was paralleled by U.S. Highway 90. In 1961, the Ramsey Springs Hotel was demolished. Fifty years later, the Land Trust for the Mississippi Coastal Lowland acquired 57 acres (23 hectares) of Ramsey Farmhouse property and handed it over to the state of Mississippi, saying the property would be dedicated to conservation and managed for public-use because of its ecological, cultural and scenic significance. [5] The Civil Protection Corps 21. [6] The camp was located on a property owned by Joseph Hilliard Cain, Sr., who rented the Civil Protection Corps for \$75. [7] Until 1942, the CCC programme was disbanded nationwide[8] because many enrollees entered military service after the Pearl Harbor attack. The Ramsey Springs education community is served by the Stone County School District. The Ramsey Springs transportation community is served by Mississippi Highway 15. Gallery Ramsey Springs Hotel, around 1930. Ramsey Springs Hotel Pool, around 1930. Ramsey Springs Pool Hotel, 2010. Red Creek as shown looking west of the MS Highway 15 bridge, 2010. Red Creek, seen east of the MS Highway 15 bridge, 2010. References ^ GNIS (Ramsey Springs, Mississippi) Obtained 2013-04-08 ^ Ramsey Springs Inhabited Place Profile / Stone County, Mississippi Data. mississippi.hometownlocator.com. In 2018-08-21. ^ a b c Ramsey Springs Hotel. ^ and b Red Creek Blueway | Land Trust. www.ltmcp.org. In 2018-08-21. ^ and b c Nicole Dow. 2011. Ramsey Springs land will be dedicated to conservation. Sun Herald (Biloxi, MS), 29. ^ Perry County, Mississippi Genealogy and History Acquired 2013-03-24 ^ Cain, Frederick Hilliard (2014). Cain – Walker Origins Biographical Genealogy (Volume I – Cain & Martin Ancestral Roots). Centralia, Washington: Gorham Press. p. 67-78. ^ Civil Protection Corps (CCC). Loaded 2018-08-21. Obtained from CCPAO search resultsO search resultsYP - The Real Yellow PagesSM - will help you find the right local businesses to suit your specific needs. 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