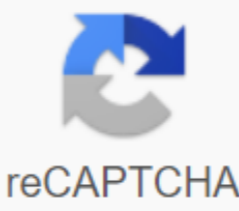




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Coordinates: 39°06′N 79°34′W﻿ / ﻿39.10°N 79.57°W﻿ / 39.10; -79.57 U.S. County, West VirginiaTucker CountyU.S. CountyTucker County Courthouse at ParsonsLocation in West Virginia, U.S. West Virginia, U.S. location at U.S. coordinates: 39°06′N 79°34′W﻿ / ﻿39.1°N 79.57°W﻿ / 39.1; -79.57Land United States State West VirginiaFoundedMarssi 7, 1856Name ForHenry St. George Tucker, Sr.SeatParsonsLargest cityParsonsArea • Total421 sq mi (1,090 km2) • Land419 sq mi (1,090 km2) • Water2,1 m² (5 km2) 0,5%%Population (2010) • Total7,5,141 • Rating (2019)6,839 • Density17/sq mi (6.5/km2)Time zoneUTC−5 (Eastern) • Summer (DST)UTC−4 (EDT)Congressional district1stWebsitewww.tuckerwv.com Tucker County is a county in the U.S. State of West Virginia. As of the 2010 census, the population was 7,141,[1], making it west Virginia's second-least populous county. Its county is Parsons. [2] The county was founded in 1856 in the Randolph County section, which was then part of Virginia. In 1871, a small part of Barbour County was transferred to Tucker County. The county was named after Henry St. George Tucker, a judge and congressman from Williamsburg, Virginia. [4] [5] History Tucker County was founded in 1856 in a part of Randolph County that was then part of Virginia. In 1861, Tucker County joined the rest of West Virginia in leaving Virginia to remain part of the Union. In 1863, West Virginia counties were divided into civilian cities with the aim of encouraging local governments. This turned out to be impractical in a heavily rural state, and in 1872 cities were converted into magisterial areas. Tucker County was originally divided into three cities: Black Fork, Hannahsville and St. George, which became magisterial districts in 1872. The following year, Hannahsville became the Licking District, and in 1876 two new magisterial areas were established: Clover from part of St. George and Dry Fork from part of black fork. The 6th District, Fairfax, was held in the 1880s, followed by the seventh, founded in the 1890s Dry Fork and Fairfax districts. Between 1889 and 1893, an argument broke out between residents of Parsons and the city of St. George over the location of the county's domicied office. Although no one died in the war, the situation culminated when a group of armed men from Parsons marched to St. George and took county records with power. [8] [9] Starting in 1907, the Babcock Lumber Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, based in Davis, West Virginia, cut the mountain slopes clearly throughout Tucker County. This clear cut, with cuts left, turned the landscape into a tinderbox. By 1910, fires were burning continuously – in some areas for years, from spring to first snowboards – leaving behind only thin mineral soil and bare rock. In 1914, when the county was practically full of standing trees, the land burned continuously for 6 months. As a result, the Highlands, which once produced huge timber on mountain slopes – including the largest tree ever harvested in West Virginia, a white mare about 10 feet in diameter just 10 feet from the ground – washed up in narrow valleys and bottom countries that had always been too narrow to collect crops or livestock. Uncontrolled soil erosion and flooding worsened and the population further. To this day, tucker county and surrounding areas have the scars of this significant fire. [11] Geography According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the county has a total area of 421 square miles (1,090 km2), of which 419 square miles (1,090 km2) are land and 2.1 square miles (5.4 km2) (0.5%) there's water. [12] Major Highways United States Interstate 219 West Virginia Route 32 West Virginia Route 38 West Virginia Route 72 West Virginia Route 90 West Virginia Route 93 WV 48 Adjacent Counties Preston County (North) Grant County (East) Randolph County (South) Barbour County (West) State Reserve Blackwater Falls State Park Canaan Valley Resort State Park Fairfax Stone State Park National Sanctidating Areas Big Run Bog Canaan Valley Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website Dolly Sods Wilderness U.S. Forest Service web site Fernow Experimental Forest U.S. Department of Agriculture web site Fisher Spring Run Bog Monongahela National Forest U.S. Forest Service web site Demographics Historical population Census Pop. %± 18601,428— 18701,90733.5%18803,15165.2%18906,459105.0%190013,433108.0%191018,67539.0%192016,791−10.1%193013,374−20.4%194013,173−1.5%195010,600−19.5%19607,750−26.9%19707,447−3.9%19808,67516.5%19907,728−10.9%20007,231−6.4%20107,141−1.2%2019 (est.)6,839[13]−4.2%U.S. Decennial Census[14]1790–1960[15] 1900–1990[16]1990–2000[17] 2010–2019[1] 2000 census As of the census[18] of 2000 , was 7,321 persons, 3,052 households and 2,121 Living in the county. The population density was 18 persons per square mile (7/km2). The number of dwellings was 4,634, with an average density of 11 square miles (4/km2). County racial makeup was 98.85% white, 0.07% black or African-American, 0.19% Native American, 0.01% Asian, 0.12% Pacific Islander, 0.10% of other breeds and 0.66% of two or more races. 0.25% of the population was Hispanic or Hispanic of any race. There were 3,052 households, of whom 27.00 per cent had children aged under 18 living with them, 58.00 per cent were married couples living together, 7.80 per cent had a female household without a husband, and 30.50 per cent had no family. Of all households, 27.20 per cent were private individuals, and 13.60 per cent had a single person aged 65 or over. The average household size was 2.35 and the average size of a family was 2.84. In the region, the population was divided: 21.30 per cent under the age of 18, 6.70 per cent aged 18 to 24, 26.40 per cent aged 25 to 44, 27.70 per cent aged 45 to 64 and 17.90 per cent aged 65 or over. The median age was 42 years. Of each of the 100 women, there were 95.20 men. For every 18 years, more than 100 women were 94.10 men. The median income of a county household was \$26,250 and the median family income was \$32,574. Men's median income was \$24,149 compared to \$17,642 for women. The county's per capita income was \$16,349. About 14.90 percent of families and 18.10 percent of the population were below the poverty line, including 24.30 percent for those under the age of 18 and 15.50 percent for those over 65. Since the 2010 U.S. census, 7,141 people, 3,057 households and 2,052 families lived in the province. [19] Population density was 17.0 inhabitants per square mile (6.6/km2). The number of dwellings was 5,346, with an average density of 12.8 per square mile (4.9/km2). [20] County racial makeup was 98.7% white, 0.2% American Indian, 0.2% black or African-American, 0.1% Asian, 0.1% of other races, and 0.6% of two or more races. The number of people of Latin American or Latin American origin was 0.6 per cent of the population. [19] In terms of origin, 30,3 % were German, 15,7 % Irish, 8,1 % American, 7,9 % English and 5,8 % Dutch. [21] Of the 3 057 households, 25.3% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 55.1% were married couples living together, 7.5% had a female household without a husband, 32.9% were non-families and 28.3% of all households consisted of individuals. The average household size was 2.29 and the average size of a family was 2.77. The median age was 46.3 years. [19] the median income in the district was \$32,712 and the median family income was \$43,307. Men's median income was \$34,321 compared to \$22,938 for women. The county's per capita income was \$20,020. Approximately 12.9% of families and 17.7% of the population were under including 20,3 % for persons aged under 18 and 20,7 % for persons aged over 65 20,7 %. [22] Politics Tucker County was divided at the time of virginia's withdrawal agreement[23] and has been a consistent statewide bellstand since it voted for the West Virginia winner in every election since the state was forming, with the exception of 1912, when it voted for Theodore Roosevelt. [24] Presidential election results[25] Year Republican Democratic Third Parties 2016 73.3% 2,565 21.5% 751 5.3% 185 2012 69.3% 2,176 28.0 % 880 2.6 % 82 2008 0,5 % 2 123 36,7 % 1 288 2,7 % 96 2004 60,5 % 2 179 38,9 % 1 400 0 0,6 % 21 2000 57,8 % 1 935 39,4 % 319 2,8 % 92 1996 36,8 % 1 217 49,8 % 1 649 13,5 % 446 1992 34,8% 1,261 49.8% 1,805 15.4% 559,198 8 47.5% 1,699 52.3% 1,869 0.3% 9 1984 55,8 % 2 240 44,0 % 1 766 0,2 % 8 1980 46,6 % 1 798 48,3 % 1,862 5.1% 195 1976 37,5% 1,396 62.5% 2,323 1972 59.8% 2,163 40.3% 1,457 1968 42.0% 1,511 48.8% 1,758 9.2% 332 1964 33.0% 1,314 67.0% 2,664 1960 47.5% 1,887 52.6% 2,090 1956 52.2% 2,326 47.8% 2,129 1952 46.5% 2,235 53.6% 2,577 1948 44.8% 2,102 54.5% 2,557 0.7% 34 1944 45.4% 2,220 54.6% 2,673 1940 44.3% 2,654 55.7% 3,332 1936 37.9% 2,335 61.6% 3,801 0.5% 33 1932 39.7% 2,204 58.5% 3,244 1.8% 102 1928 51.8% 2,525 46.5% 2,263 1.7% 84 1924 45.6% 2,277 42.6% 2,127 11.8% 588,1920 53.3% 2,498 41.9% 1 9 61 4.8% 224 1916 49.8% 1,531 45.1% 388 5.1% 158,1912 16.7% 548 37.1 2% 1,221 46.2% 1,518 Communities Cities Parsons (county site) Thomas Towns Davis Hambleton Hendricks Magisterial Counties Black Fork Clover Davis Dry Fork Fairfax Licking St. George Census-designated place St. George Uninserted Communities Auvil Benbush Bretz Canaan Heights Coketon Cortland Douglas Dryfork Elk Gladwin Hannahsville Holly Meadows Hovatter Jenningson Laneville Leading Mine Location mackeyville Moore Pierce Pleasant Run Pleasant Vale Porterwood Red Creek Shafer William Notable: Amerigo Tony Tonelli - Shunned because of his Italian heritage WVU football program Tonelli became a three-time letterman for the USC Trojans. [26] In his final season, Tonelli blocked a punt deep in Duke territory that led to a touchdown in the 1939 Rose Bowl. [27] The first player ever recruited from USC to play an entire season with the Detroit Lions in 1939. [28] [29] Nicknamed Two Ton Tonelli when he grew up in Thomas, West Virginia. See also National Register of Historic Places listings in Tucker County, West Virginia Tucker County Seat War References Specific ^ a b State & County QuickFacts. U.S. Census Bureau. Retrieved January 11, 2014. ^ Find the county. National Covenant of Counties. Retrieved 7 June 2011. ^ Tucker County WVGenWeb Page, shown on August 25, 2006. ^ West Virginia Cultural History Division - Tucker County History Website, viewed 25.8.2006 Archived February 20, 2010, Wayback Machine ^ ^ West Virginia Place Names website, which is in use on August 25, 2006. Filed February 24, 2008 By Wayback Machine ^ Otis K. Rice & Stephen W. 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