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## Ludowici ga county

City in Georgia, United StatesLudowici, GeorgiaCityLocation in Long County and GeorgiaCoordinates: 31°42′38″N 81°44′40″W﻿ / ﻿31.71056°N 81.74444°W﻿ / 31.71056; -81.74444Coordinates: 31°42′38″N 81°44′40″W﻿ / ﻿31.71056°N 81.74444°W﻿ / 31.71056; -81.74444LandBuyed StatesGeorgiaCountyLongArea[1] • Total 2.41 m² (6.24 km2) • Land2.40 m² (6.21 km2) • Water0.01 sq mi (0.03 km2)Height66 feet (20 m)Population (2010) • Total1,703 • Estimate (2019)[2]2,283 • Density952.44/sq mi (367.71/km2)Time zoneUTC-5 (Eastern (EST)) • Summer (DST)UTC-4 (EDT)Postcode31316Area code(s)912FIPS code13-47784[3]GNIS feature ID0356371[4] Ludowici (pronounced Loo'duh-wi-see) is a town in Long County, Georgia; The United States. In the 2010 census, the population was 1,703 and in 2018 an estimated 2,221. [6] The city is the seat of Long County. [7] It is part of the Hinesville-Fort Stewart metropolitan area statistical area. The city, originally called Johnston Station, began in the 1840s when the Atlantic and Gulf Railways set up a stop called four and a half. [8] The station was built opposite the house of a landowner named Allen Johnston. The Long County Courthouse and Ludowici Well Pavilion are listed on the National Register of Historic Places in Long County, Georgia. History In 1904, German entrepreneur Carl Ludowici built the Dixie factory at Ludowici Roof Brick Co. at Johnson Station. [9] [10] In 1905, when the city erected a new high school, the Ludowici family donated to their construction costs and provided a roofing block. In return, on 23 August 1905, the city was renamed and annexed as Ludowici. Ludowici Dixie Plant with its flourish covers more than 1,100 acres (450 ha) and employed most people you live in Long County. Tiles made from this factory were stamped with Ludowici Dixie. The Dixie patch can still be found through all over Georgia and Florida, including the U.S. Federal Building in Savannah and Flagler College in St. Augustine, Florida, [11], as well as numerous homes in Ludowici and surrounding communities. The factory closed in 1914. [11] Ludowici Roof Tile Company still exists, but the company's plant is located in New Lexington, Ohio. Before the interstated highway builder, all motorists traveled on ordinary U.S. highways. Ludowici was at the intersection of three highways, routes 25, 82 and 301. Many holidaymakers on their way to Florida passed through Ludowici. The city gained notoriety in the 1950s and 1960s for its aggressive traffic control policy. AAA went so far as to label Ludowici as a speed trap in particular. [12] [13] Local police forces allegedly manipulated the timing of a road sign in the city centre to catch unsuspecting motorists driving outside the area suddenly running a changed red light. The stop light switch was located on the barbershop. The traffic light was a junction that was bypassed by a shortcut (Main Street - see local map) so that local residents do not even enter the light when turning into the light. Consequently, all tickets went to non-taxable persons without the police having to be selective, as no local would be in the light. A song was also written about the city. [14] This action later ended when the then Governor Lester Maddox published billboards warning tourists to avoid the city because the corruption associated with the flags was so bad. [15] Word of mouth and media exposure led many motorists on a detour around Ludowici. A 1970 TIME article said ludowici was one of the last remaining speed traps in the country. [10] Lucowwici of Geography is located in southeast Georgia, 48 kilometers from the Atlantic coast. Nearby communities include Jesup 11 miles southwest via U.S. Routes 301, 84 and 25; Darie's 32 miles (51 km) southeast along Highway 57; Hinesville/Fort Stewart 15 miles northeast via US 84; and Glennville 22 miles northwest through US 301 and 25. [16] According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Ludowici has a total area of 2.4 square miles (6.1 km2), of which 0.01 square miles (0.03 km2), or 0.54 percent, is water. The city flows west to Jones Creek and east to Doctors Creek, both branches of the Altamaha River. Demographics Historical population Census Pop. %± 1910541—1920515−4.8%193061519.4%194086640.8%19501.33253.8%19601.57818.5%19701.419−10.1%19801.286−9.4%19901.2910.4%20001.44011.5%20101.70318.3%2019 (est.)2.283[2]34.1%U.S. Decennial Census[18] As of the census[3] of 2000, there were 1,440 people, 526 households, and 370 families residing in the city. The population density was 649.0 persons per square mile (250.4/km2). There were 636 dwellings with an average density of 286.6 per square mile (110.6/km2). The city's racial makeup was 72.78% white, 23.82% African-American, 1.18% Native American, 0.14% Asian, 0.14% Pacific Islander, 1.25% of other breeds and 0.69% of two or more races. Hispanics or Hispanics accounted for 3.9% of the population. There were 526 households, of whom 41.3 per cent had children aged under 18 living with them, 46.4 per cent were married couples, 19.2 per cent had a female household without a husband, and 29.5 per cent had no family. Of all households, 24.1 per cent were private individuals, and 11.6 per cent had a single person aged 65 or over. The average size of households was 2.74 and that of a family 3.27. In the city, the population dispersed: 33.6% under the age of 18, 11.7% 18-24-year-olds, 27.4% 25-44-year-olds, 16.6% 45-64-year-olds and 10.7% 65-year-olds or older. The median age was 28 years. For every 100 women, there were 95.4 men. For every 18 years, more than 100 women were 87.5 men. The median household income in the city was \$27,386 and the median family income was \$27,386 Seventy-ninety-two dollars. The men had income of \$25,272 compared to \$16,250 for women. The city's per capita income was \$11,701. Some 18.5% of families and 18.1% of the population were below the poverty line, including 22.9% of those aged under 18 and 15.8% of those aged 65 over. Education Long County Board of Education building in the Long County School District Long County School District holds preschool on July 12. [19] There are 119 full-time teachers and more than 3 285 pupils in the area. [20] Smiley Elementary McClelland Elementary Long County Middle School Long County High School Private Education Faith Baptist Christian School[21] References ^ 2019 U.S. Gazetteer Files. U.S. Census Bureau. Retrieved 9 July 2020. ^ a b Population and housing unit estimates. U.S. Census Bureau. May 24, 2020. 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