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GREENE COUNTY GOVERNMENT:
https://greenecountync.gov/ [2]

COUNTY SEAT: Snow Hill

FORMED: 1799
FORMED FROM: Glasgow

LAND AREA: 265.93 square miles
2020 POPULATION ESTIMATE: 20,451
White: 58.7%
Black/African American: 36.8%
American Indian: 2.2%
Asian: 0.6%
Pacific Islander: 0.3%
Two or more races: 1.4%
Hispanic/Latino: 15.7% (of any race)

From *State & County QuickFacts*, US Census Bureau, 2020. [3]

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: 3RD

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GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

REGION: Coastal Plain [6]
RIVER BASIN: Neuse [7], Map [8]
NEIGHBORING COUNTIES: Lenoir [9], Pitt [10], Wayne [11], Wilson [12]

Greene County, North Carolina

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Greene County, located in theCoastal Plain [6] region of east central North Carolina, was formed from Dobbs County (which no longer exists) in 1791. Tuscarora Indians [15] originally inhabited the region, but after a period of conflict with English settlers culminating in the Tuscarora and Yamassee Wars [16] (1711-15), they were forced out. Greene County is the site of Fort Neoheroka, scene of the decisive battle of the Tuscarora War in March 1713. The site has been investigated by archaeologists in recent years. The county was originally named Glasgow County, for North Carolina secretary of state James Glasgow, but it was renamed for Revolutionary War commander Nathanael Greene after Glasgow was indicted for fraud in 1799. Communities in Greene County include Hookerton [17], Walstonburg, and the county seat, Snow Hill [18], incorporated in 1828.

Greene County agricultural products includetobacco [19], corn, soybeans, swine [20], and chickens. The county has several lumber mills. The population of Greene County was estimated to be 20,000 in 2004.

Annotated history of Greene County's formation:

For an annotated history of the county's formation, with the laws affecting the county, boundary lines and changes, and other origin information, visit these references in *The Formation of the North Carolina Counties* (Corbitt, 2000), available online at North Carolina Digital Collections (note, there may be additional items of interest for the county not listed here):

County formation history: https://digital.ncdcr.gov/Documents/Detail/the-formation-of-the-north-ca... [21]

Index entry for the county: https://digital.ncdcr.gov/Documents/Detail/the-formation-of-the-north-ca... [22]

References:

James M. Creech, *History of Greene County, North Carolina: Compiled from Legends, Hearsay, Records Found There and Elsewhere* (1979).

Additional resources:

Corbitt, David Leroy. 2000. *The formation of the North Carolina counties, 1663-1943.* https://digital.ncdcr.gov/Documents/Detail/the-formation-of-the-north-carolina-counties-1663-1943/3692099?item=4553233 [23] (accessed June 20, 2017).

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