



Greene County Historical Museum

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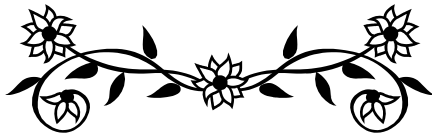
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Waynesburg, PA 15370

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This building, constructed in the 1860s, is the site of the Greene Co. Historical Society office and was converted into a museum in 1971.

There are many artifacts, photographs and historical papers within the museum, as well as picnic areas, trails, a reconstructed log cabin and a one-room schoolhouse on-site



Greene County was created on February 9, 1796 from part of neighboring Washington County. It is named after Nathanael Greene.

Waynesburg, the county seat, was named for Maj. Gen. Anthony Wayne, who was a Revolutionary War hero. The town was laid out in 1796 and incorporated as a borough on

January 29, 1816.

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www.co.greene.pa.us

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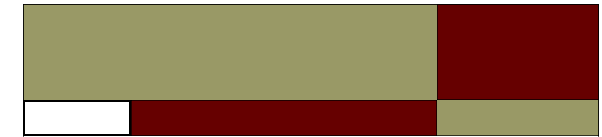
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HISTORICAL GREENE COUNTY



First Greene County Courthouse

144 E. Greene St.

Waynesburg, PA 15370

This original log courthouse was built in 1796 and restored for rededication in 2002. Collections of period artifacts are displayed within the courthouse, and it is the prospective location for the new Greene County



Warrior Trail

Warrior Trail Association

P.O. Box 103

Waynesburg, PA 15370

Contact: Llew Williams 724-447-2951

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Used for 5,000 years by Native Americans for trading flint, the Warrior Trail extends 45 miles across Greene Co. before continuing on another 22 miles to its terminus. The trail runs from Greensboro in the east, on the Monongahela river, to the Ohio River in West Virginia. It is an intermediate trail maintained by volunteers. Although it runs through private property, it is open to the public for hiking.

Mason-Dixon Park

61 Buckeye Rd.

Core, WV 26529

304-879-5500

Between Core, WV and Mt. Morris, PA

This historical park holds the stone marker that designates the point at which Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were forced by a



group of angry residents to halt their westward surveying expedition. The resulting line was named after the two men and served as the boundary between free and slave states in the Civil War. It is still occasionally used as a boundary between the American north and south. The park offers primitive camping, a fish pond, and seasonal activities.

Greene River Trail

This trail begins at the Greene Cove Yacht Club in Jefferson Township, and winds through the Dilworth Mine Property before coming to its temporary end at the Jessup Ferry in Crucible. The final leg of the trail will extend throughout the mining town of Crucible. Bikers and hikers are welcome to travel this paved scenic path into the history of coal mining Greene County. www.co.greene.pa.us



Greene Academy

P.O. Box 309

Carmichaels, PA 15320

724-966-2731

<http://www.vicoa.com/vca/greeneac.html>

This building was constructed in 1790 and has been restored and maintained as an historic structure. It is now home to the Greene Academy of Art and the Greene Co. Council on the Arts, which is devoted to promoting the arts within the county and throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania through scheduling events and spreading awareness.



W.A. Young & Sons Foundry and Machine Shop

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Located on the bank of the Monongahela River, the foundry was built in 1900 by William A. Young, and was fully functional for 65 years before being abandoned. It was reclaimed by the Greene Co. Historical Society in 1985. The foundry used to produce wagon and locomotive wheels, pipe fittings, mine pulleys and parts for farm machinery. Steamboats traveling up the Monongahela served as the foundry's primary source of business. Private tours of the foundry can be scheduled through the contact listed above..

