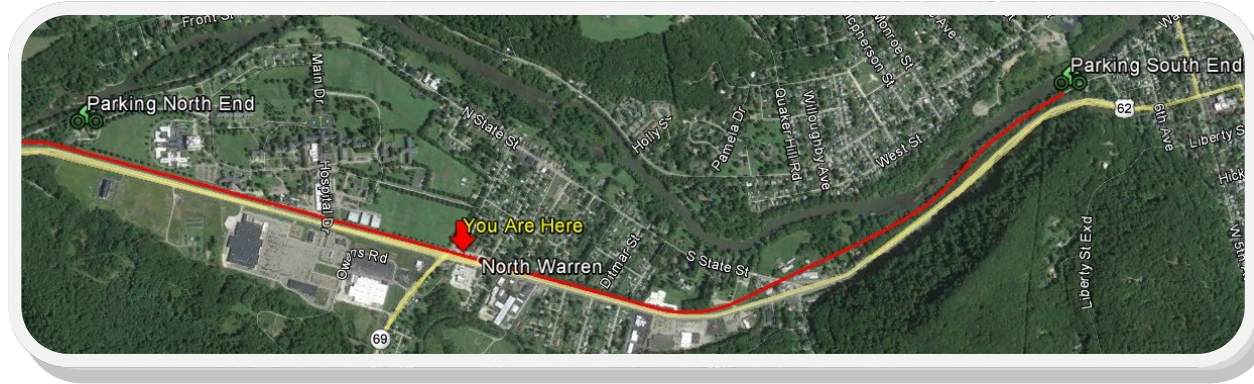




**Warren/North Warren Bike Trial**

Located along the banks of the Conewango Creek, the open three-mile segment of the trial follows the old New York Central branch north from the City of Warren. Beginning at the north end of East Street in downtown Warren, the trail leads north out of town, following the banks of the quiet Conewango Creek. As the trail continues north, it leaves the creek and enters a busy commercial section along Route 62. The trail is sufficiently removed from the highway, creating a nice buffer from the traffic. The trail ends near a beautiful town park that has picnic areas, a garden, parking and restrooms.



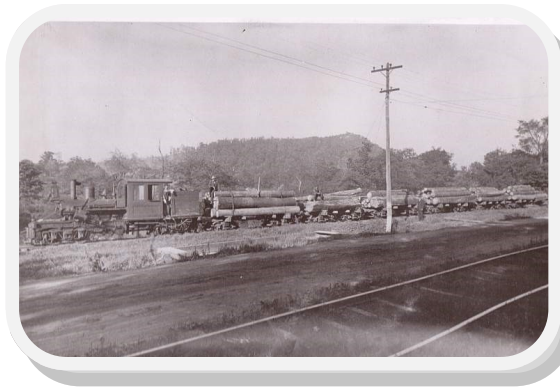
North Warren DAV & Pittsburgh Depot, circa 1920



One of the original cars (#6) of Warren Street Railway Company near the North Warren Depot, circa 1897.



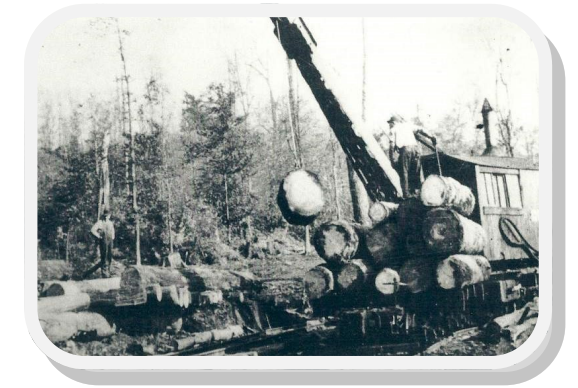
Warren - Jamestown Street Railway car, circa 1905



Shipping logs by rail



Horse-drawn sawn lumber trolley



Steam Engine Log Loader.

The loader would move from car to car along rails attached to the floor of each railcar, loading each car ahead of it along the length of the train.

**TRAINS, TROLLEYS, and TRAILS**

The advent of the “Industrial Revolution” brought with it new forms of transportation for moving people, raw materials, and finished products. Ribbons of steel rails were being laid across the nation during the second half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, and Warren County was no exception. This site is the former location of the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburgh (DAV&P) Railroad line and Depot. The railroad linked Warren to major metropolitan areas and provided both passenger service and freight movement. Over the years, ownership of the line shifted to the New York Central and Penn Central before eventually being abandoned and the tracks removed. All that remain today are the depot building, which is now a restaurant, and the former rail bed. The Bike/Hike Trail is built on that rail bed.

The Warren Street Railway Company provided trolley service between Warren and North Warren during the latter part of the 1800’s and early 1900’s along this corridor, as well. In 1905, service began between Warren and Jamestown, New York. When the economy crashed in 1929, operations were discontinued.

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