

Bike Trails

These six planned routes give riders a glimpse of the county seat, local towns, covered bridges, Mail Pouch barns, restaurants and natural scenery.

- **Waynesburg Workout Ride**

11 miles, Somewhat difficult: two climbs, asphalt pavement, light traffic

- Begin at Greene Co. Courthouse (0)
- Right onto Rt. 19, Morris St. (0.1)
- Right onto Rt. 221 (5.4)
- Right onto Green Valley Rd. (6.4)
- Right onto Porter St. at stop sign (8.0)
- Right at Y (9.5)
- Right at red light on High St. (10.6)
- End (11.0)

- **The Road to Prosperity**

35 miles, Moderately difficult: three hills, asphalt pavement, light traffic (though heavier around Waynesburg)

- **Crucible Cruise/Greene River Trail**

12.6 miles, Moderately difficult: one hill, asphalt pavement, light traffic (except Rt. 188)

- **The Ryerson Roundabout**

19 miles, Moderately difficult: one hill, asphalt pavement, very light traffic

- **The Brave Ride**

34 miles, Moderately difficult: two hills, asphalt pavement, some heavy traffic on WV Rt. 7

- **Mt Morris to the Monongahela**

37.5 miles, Challenging: many hills, asphalt pavement, one mile of gravel, light traffic

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Public Trails

County of Greene



Hiker Statue by Hans Lubich
Located on the Greene River Trail

For more bike trail information, maps, and cue lists for the last five of the above trails, please visit the following website:

www.co.greene.pa.us/secured/gc/services/BicTrail/bicycling.htm

Greene River Trail

This 5.2-mile trail, with additional 2.2 miles under construction, follows the path of the Monongahela River. It is ideal for walking, running and biking. No motor vehicles are permitted. It is partially lined with wood-rail fencing and offers scenic views of the Mon River and surrounding wooded areas. Those who travel the trail will also



be able to view several of the county's coal communities. The trail begins at Greene Cove in Jefferson Township and ends at the Crucible Ferry. Parking is available at the two trail heads at Greene Cove Yacht Club and Rices Landing Borough, across from

Pumpkin Run Park. Walkers, joggers, runners and bikers will find several local eateries along the trail where they can stop for a bite to eat. Local historical landmarks can also be viewed from the trail, such as the W.A. Young & Sons Foundry & Machine Shop in Rices Landing. The shop provided machine parts for steam boats and mine machinery, which is why its location on the Monongahela was so convenient. The river served as a water highway for the coal industry and played an enormous part in establishing the economy of our region. Please contact the Department of Parks & Recreation for more information.



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107 Fairgrounds Rd., Waynesburg, PA 15370

**WARNING: Trail path contains steep slopes.
Potential for falling and/or sliding materials.**

Warrior Trail

Those who have studied the Warrior Trail predict that it was used for over 5,000 years by Native Americans for flint and fur trade, hunting, and warfare. A large section of the trail's 67-mile length passes through Greene County. The 45-mile Greene County section begins in the east in Greensboro and ends at Pennsylvania's border with West Virginia, six miles north of the Mason-Dixon Line.



As it winds through the county, the Warrior Trail passes through the towns of Aleppo, Nettle Hill, and Kirby. It follows a stream divide that separates the watersheds of Whitely and Dunkard Creeks. The trail is marked by conspicuous yellow dots on trees and posts, as well as both sides of any road crossing. The trail can be entered at any of its intersections with a road. There are no streams to ford and tour guides are available by contacting the Warrior Trail Association. Guides also point out local and historical points of interest. Contact information is listed below. Much of the trail passes through private property, so it is important that trail users respect the rights of property owners. The trail is maintained by service groups from local high schools in conjunction with the Warrior Trail Association. Though it is a marked and voluntarily-maintained trail, hikers hike at their own risk.

Warrior Trail Association
P.O. Box 103, Waynesburg, PA 15370
Contact: Frank Pecjak 724-998-1386

WARNING: Hazardous plants and animals.

Trails at Ryerson Station State Park

Eleven miles of trails wind their way through this scenic state park in Wind Ridge, Pennsylvania. Hikers will be able to witness a large number of different habitats: from open fields and mature forests, to marshy valleys and evergreen plantations. Trek these paths on-foot throughout the spring, summer, and fall—then strap on your cross-country skis for a winter hike. The park offers over two hundred picnic tables for hungry hikers to stop for lunch. There is also a playground and public pool located at the park, and pavilions are available for rental and everyday use. Ryerson also has restrooms for public use, as well as campgrounds for both tents and trailers. You can reach Ryerson Station State Park directly with questions or reservations by using the contact information provided below. Alan Johnson, Manager

Ryerson Station State Park
361 Bristoria Rd., Wind Ridge, PA 15380
ryersonstationsp@state.pa.us
724-428-4254



Greensboro Borough Hiking and Biking Trail, Historic Walking Trail, Two Public Parking Lots, and a Large Gazebo Site

Come visit this old historic pottery manufacturing town adjacent the beautiful Monongahela river. This 1.5 mile of bituminous and concrete paved urban hiking and biking trail extends from Greene County's Mon View Park through Greensboro Borough to the historic Lock Master's House. Also, a concrete historic walking trail with amenities such as steel benches, a concrete audience plaza, kiosk, bicycle racks, bollards, post & rail fencing, pavement markings, guiderail, signing, landscaping, paved and aggregate parking lots; a large 50' hexagonal steel gazebo, share the road bituminous roadway paving. The trails will be maintained by the Nathanael Greene Historical Society.

Pictures and information appear courtesy of the county website: www.co.greene.pa.us