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Guides



**Peanut Line
Trail
(Amherst)**
New York



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The Amherst segment of the Peanut Line Trail continues west from Transit Rd, where it connects with the paved section included in



either route to Youngs Rd and then rejoin the trail off Youngs.

There are on-going efforts to get the Town of Amherst to revitalize the trail and turn it into an established paved multi-use pedestrian/bike trail.

The Amherst segment of the Peanut Line Trail continues west from Transit Rd, where it connects with the paved section included in the [Clarence Pathways trail system](#). Following the corridor of New York Central's (NYC's) Batavia Line, also known as the Peanut Line because of its relative insignificance in NYC's railroad empire, the trail is sheltered from the nearby residential areas by trees. The unpaved path is mostly flat, grassy, and runs in a straight line. The trail crosses over a creek that currently doesn't have a bridge, but there is a detour onto the nearby road or depending on the water level and your comfort level, it may be possible to use stones to hop across. In order to use the detour when heading east, turn onto E Pinelake as it crosses the trail. On E Pinelake, it's possible to head either north (and then turn onto Casey Rd) or south (and then turn onto Pino Verde). Follow



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States: New York

Counties: Erie

Length: 5.2miles

Trail end points: N Forest Rd & Dodge Rd
(Amherst) to 6261 Transit Rd (East Amherst)

Trail surfaces: Dirt,Grass

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike,Mountain
Biking,Walking

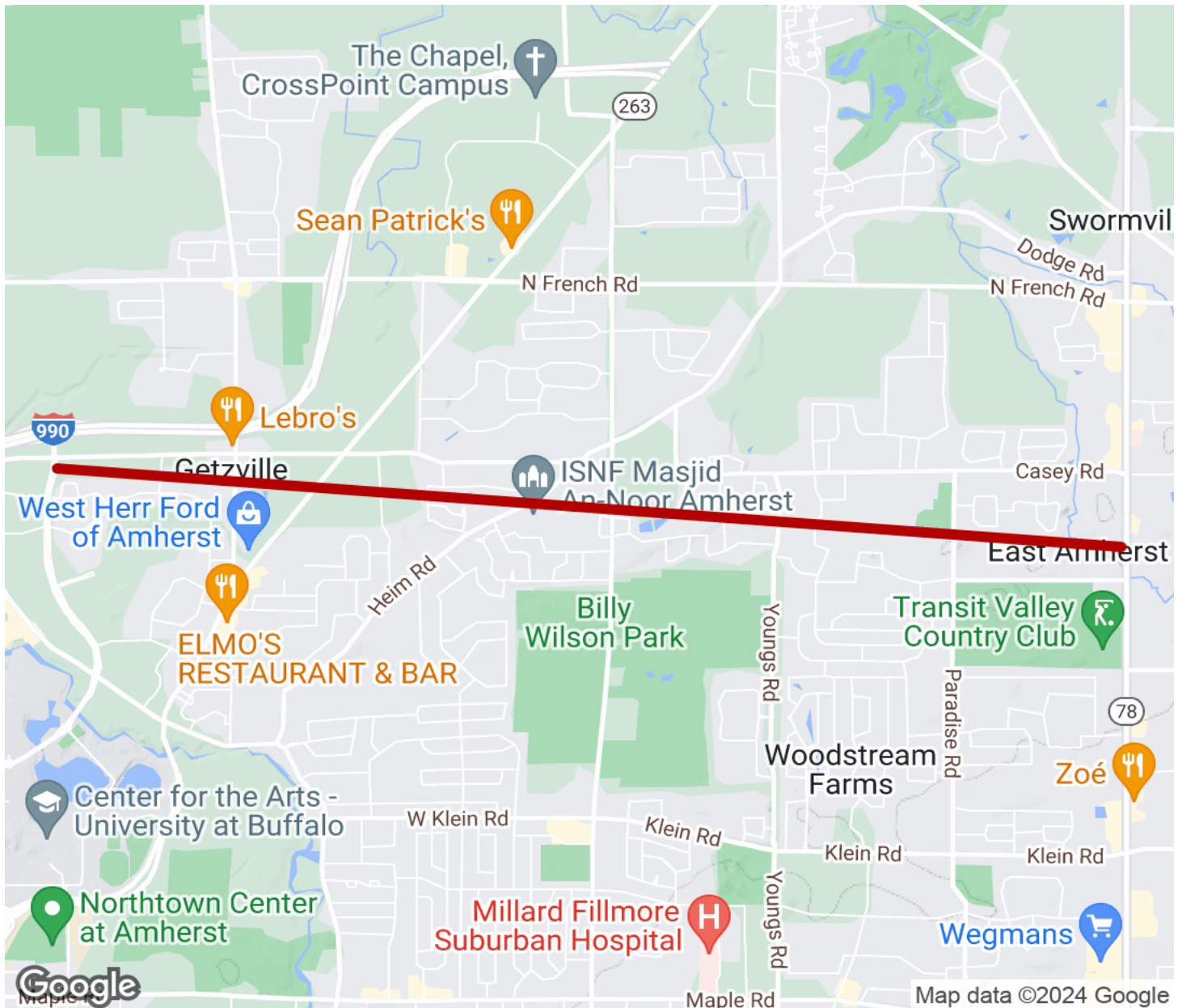
Parking & Trail Access

There is no designated parking for this trail, but the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority (NFTA) public transit system provides access to the trail. Visit the [NFTA website](#) for more information and view the [TrailLink map](#) to find the most convenient station or bus stop for you.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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