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exercise and recreation. The trail begins in the south at Tugman Park, a nice neighborhood park with plenty of space for picnics or outdoor activities, and ends just past Amazon Park at 19th Avenue, right next to South Eugene High School. Helping provide off-road access to local schools, recreation sites, and the southern edge of the city's downtown, the Amazon Path packs a lot of punch despite its relatively short length.

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Running for just under two miles, the trail offers a retreat from the surrounding suburban residential environment, taking trail users through the pleasant open space of Amazon Park, a recreational hub with a community pool, skatepark, and a popular natural surface running trail that allow you to explore a wooded preserve along the creek - another running trail continues south along the creek out of the park, providing even more opportunities for



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States: Oregon

Counties: Lane

Length: 1.8miles

Trail end points: 19th Ave. to Tugman Park
(Hilyard St.)

Trail surfaces: Concrete

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline Skating, Walking

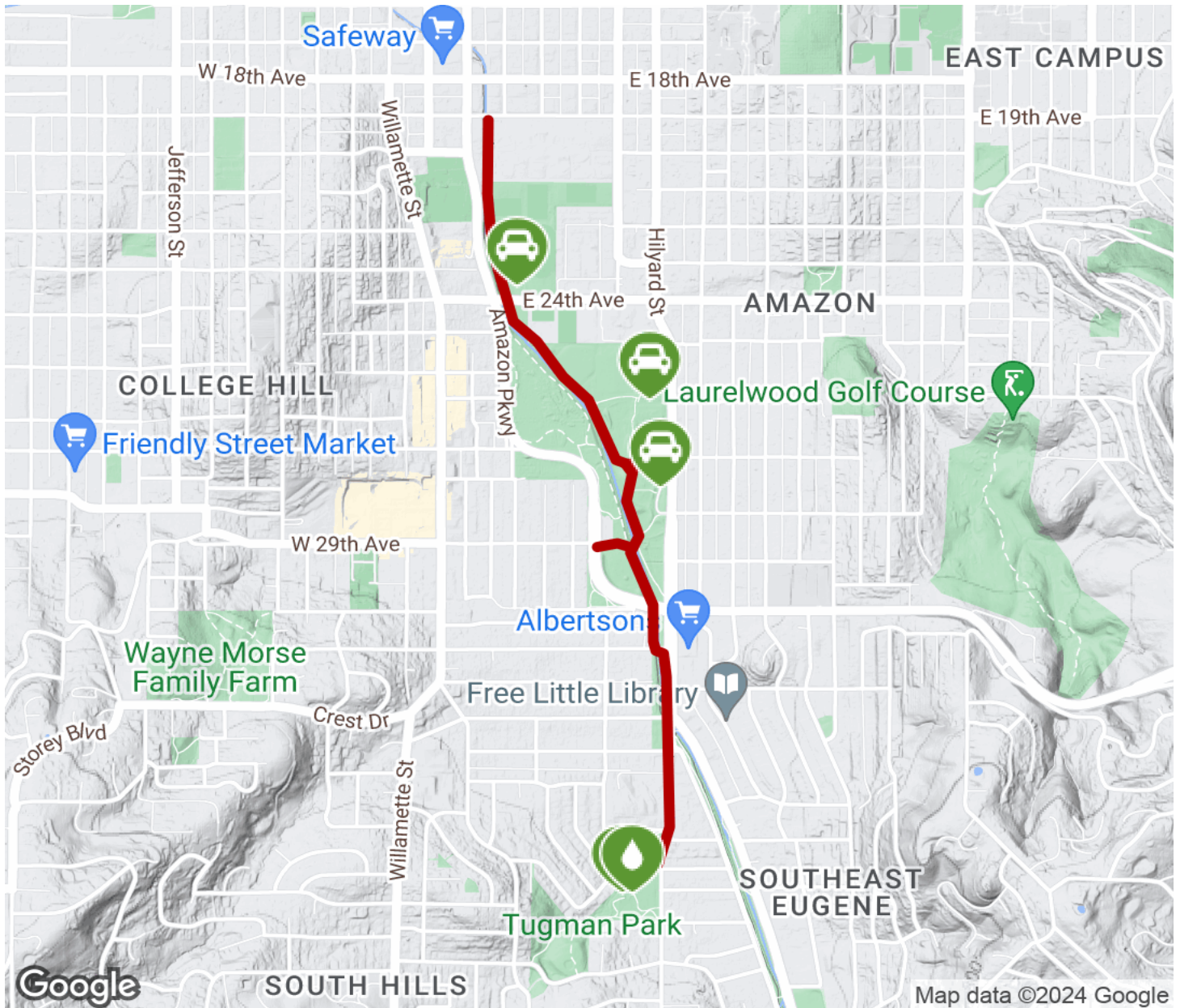
Parking & Trail Access

Parking and restrooms are available at Amazon Park, located at 2700 Hilyard Street. The trail route is also serviced by several of the city's bus lines; check with the local transit authority for up-to-date information.



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Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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