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Guides



**Blackmount
Rail Trail**
New Hampshire



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The trail is maintained by local ATV and Snowmobile Clubs

In Woodsville the trail starts across from the Subway Restaurant across from the the Oceans Job Lot Store and next to the Woodsville Machine Shop and YES Yankee Electrical Supply up and down a short gravel road. In some places the rails are still present in a parallel line. In North Haverhill the trails runs along a series of corn fields right next to Rt. 10 and ends at the village line. Next to some of the corn fields the trail is covered with wood chips which requires biking on the grass.

There is a good spot to enter the trail and park where the trail crosses Rt. 135 about a mile south of Woodsville and a couple of yards from where Rt. 135 joins Rt. 10. A couple of miles south of that the trail crosses Rt.10 and it is necessary to walk across the road at the Grafton County Government Complex. The trail ends at Clark Pond Rd. in North Haverhill



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States: New Hampshire

Counties: Grafton

Length: 5miles

Trail end points: Woodsvile, NH, Rt 302,
behind MacDonalds to North Haverhill, NH

Trail surfaces: Cinder,Gravel,Woodchips

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: ATV,Bike,Horseback

Riding,Mountain

Biking,Snowmobiling,Walking,Cross Country

Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

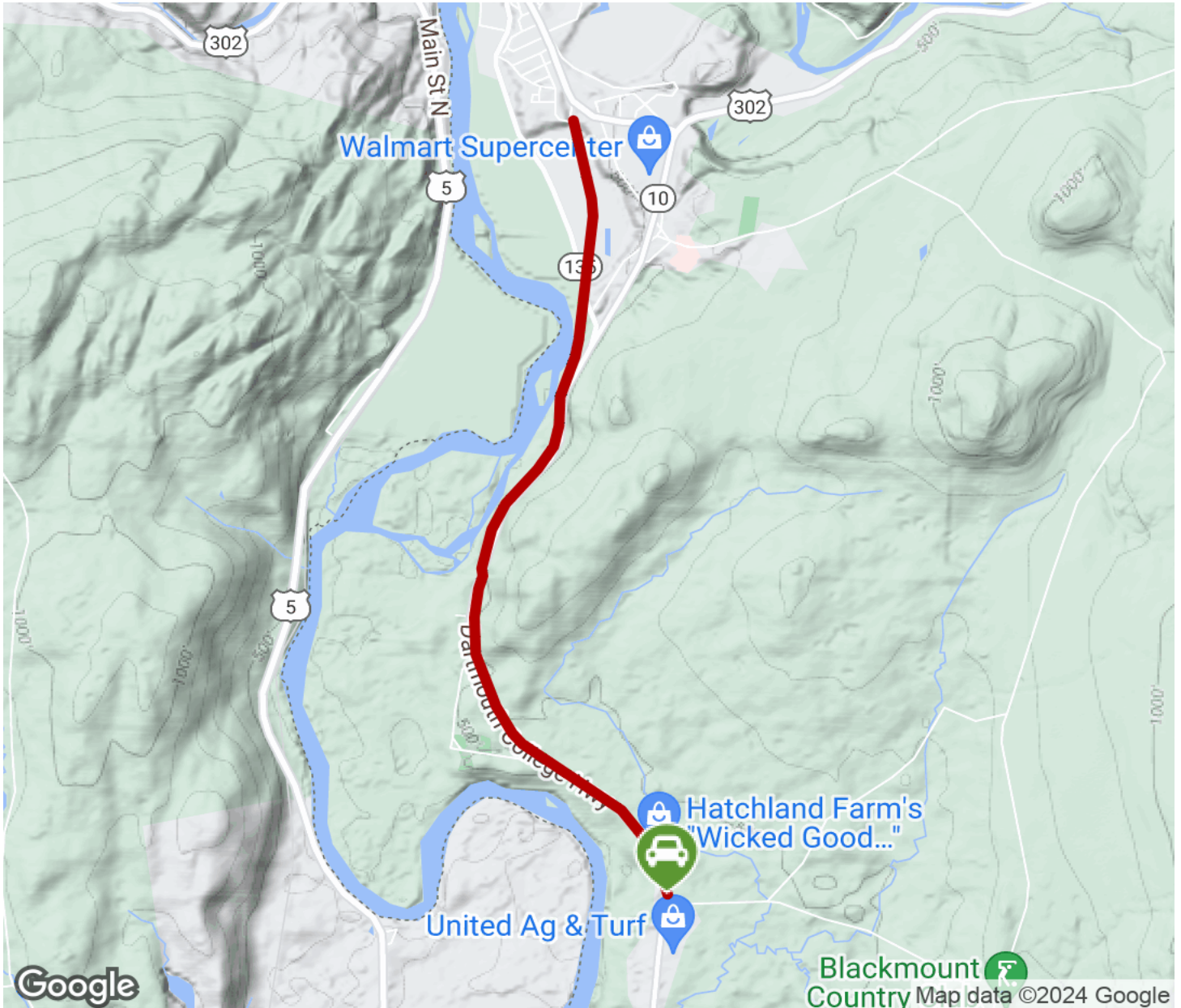
Rt 302 to Woodsville. Behind MacDonalds, down over the hill, is the old rail yard. The old B & M line going to VT parallels Rt 302 through town. Down in the old 'rail yard', you can see how this line to Blackmount made a big turn and headed south out of the rail yard.

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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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