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Guides



**Deschutes
River Trail
(Bend)**
Oregon



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The southern end of the trail goes through the popular Old Mill District, where you'll find a variety of shops, restaurants, and art galleries to enjoy. Note: A portion of the southern trail loop—south of Reed Market Road on the west side of the river—is open to pedestrians only (no bicycles allowed; watch for the signs which will indicate this). This walking-only section is part of the "South Canyon Reach" area of the trail.

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If you're looking for a nature experience, the northern half of the trail is your best bet. Here, pine and juniper trees line the trail as it winds through wide canyons with some climbs over rolling terrain. Keep your eyes open for wildlife. The trail is surfaced in gravel on this end, becoming largely paved south of Pioneer Park (1525 Wall Street).



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States: Oregon

Counties: Deschutes

Length: 12.5miles

Trail end points: Kirkaldy Rd to Mt. Bachelor Ct

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Concrete, Dirt, Gravel

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Fishing, Mountain Biking, Walking

Parking & Trail Access

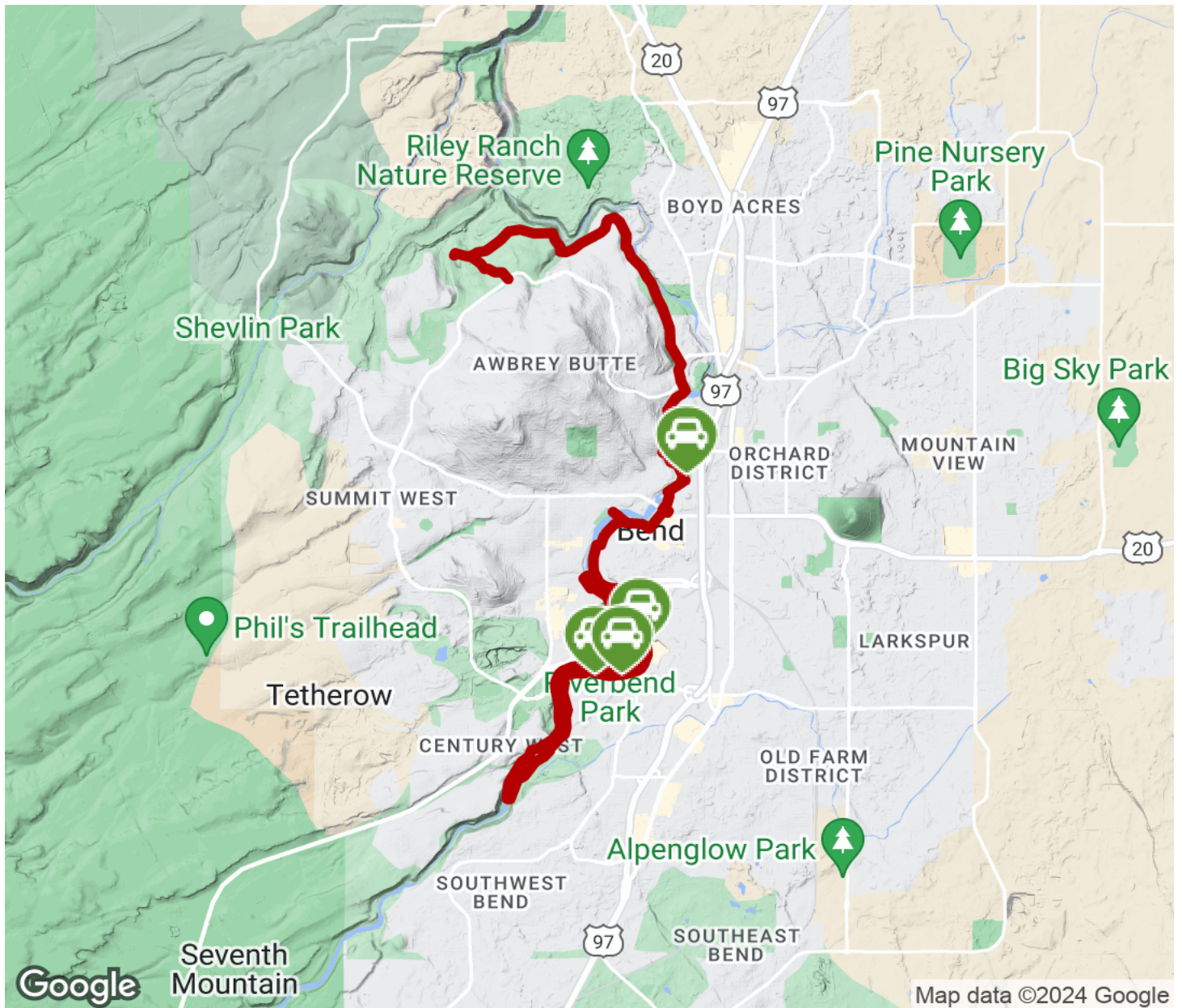
Parking is available at these parks along the trail, from north to south:

- Sawyer Park (62999 O.B. Riley Road)
- Pioneer Park (1525 Wall Street)
- Riverbend Park (799 SW Columbia Street)



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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