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Guides



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The Ellicott Trail is a crushed stone rail-trail in Batavia, Genesee County. The trail provides the best of both worlds, winding through



local restaurants and ice-cream shops. At Jackson Street, the trail resumes its course on the former rail corridor and travels west, with a bridge delivering users over Tonawanda Creek. Williams Park is a good place to terminate your trip or turn around. The trail's actual endpoint is on Pear Street, just north of Industrial Boulevard.

Note that dogs are not allowed in Dewitt or in the Elmwood Cemetery portions of the trail. Dogs are welcome on the rest of the trail.

The Ellicott Trail is a crushed stone rail-trail in Batavia, Genesee County. The trail provides the best of both worlds, winding through the heart of downtown while also providing an immersive journey into nature. The trail is well-signed and easy to follow from start to finish. Beginning in the developing Oakwood Hills neighborhood on Seven Springs Road, the trail takes the converted railbed past wetland and over the active railroad tracks on a newly refurbished covered bridge. Crossing Route 5, the trail enters the DeWitt Recreational Area, where it skirts the north and west shoreline of the lake.

The trail exits the park and takes Edwards Road to the historic Elmwood Cemetery. From there, the trail parallels SR 63 through the center of town, where there are plenty of things to tempt you off the trail, including



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States: New York

Counties: Genesee

Length: 4.7miles

Trail end points: Seven Springs Road to Pearl Street

Trail surfaces: Crushed Stone

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

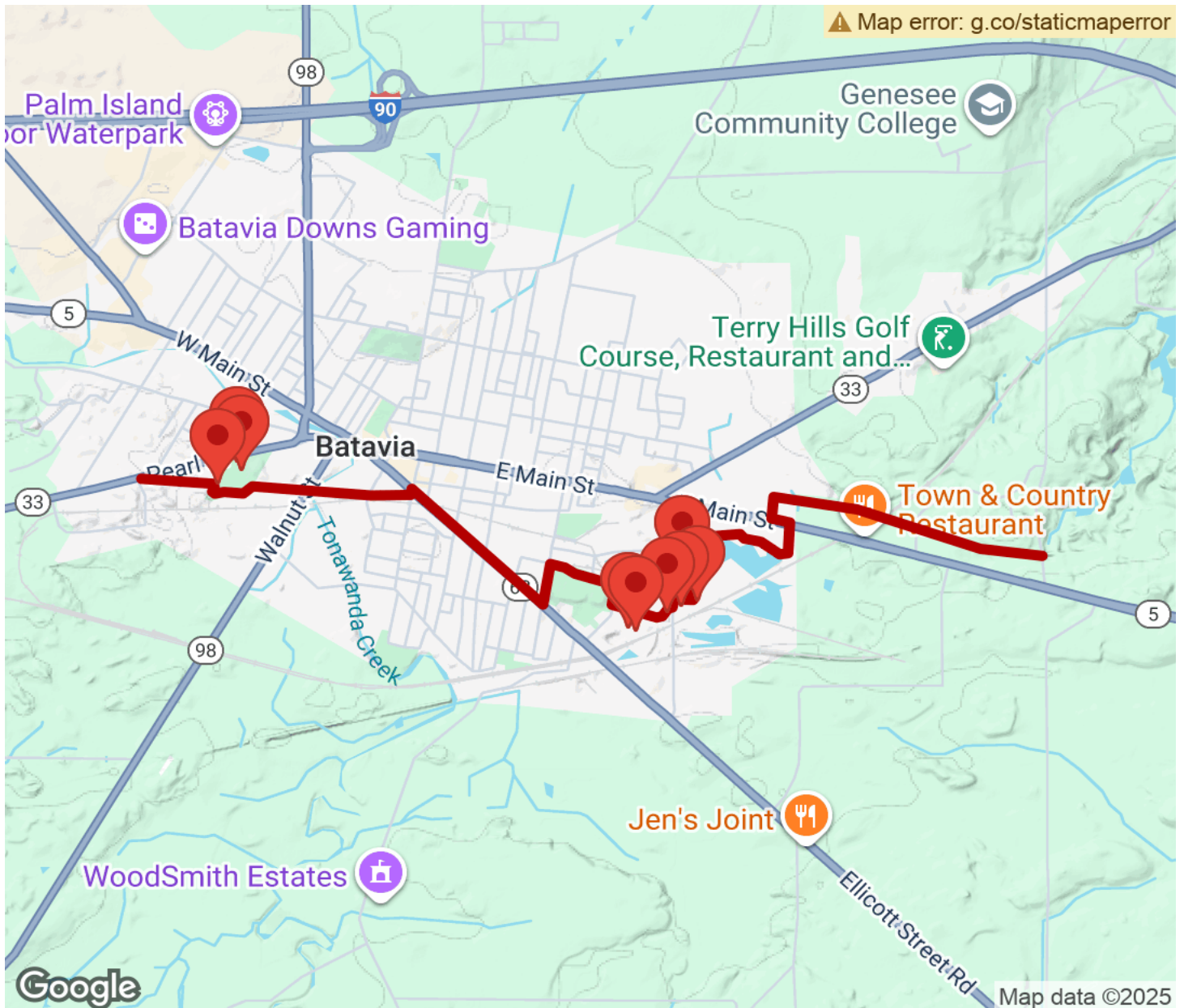
Parking & Trail Access

Parking can be found in Williams Park (69 Pearl Street) and Dewitt Recreation Area (115 Cedar Street, Batavia, NY). Street parking can also be found in downtown Batavia.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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