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The Slate Heritage Trail is built on the former Lehigh Valley Railroad, which opened in 1874 and transported slate products from quarries in northern Lehigh County to Slatington to connect with the railroad's main line. Trail-goers can learn about this history through interpretive panels along the way while enjoying the natural beauty of the area.

The trail also features a few unique structures using the area's key natural resource: a series of slate benches providing rest and reflection points along the path and a building made of slate, which houses restroom facilities near the Trout River crossing. A covered bridge and refurbished railroad bridge offer other picturesque highlights. Near the trailhead in Slatington, travelers can continue their journey on the Delaware & Lehigh Trail,



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States: Pennsylvania

Counties: Lehigh

Length: 3.3miles

Trail end points: Factory Avenue and Williams Street (Slatedale) to Main Street, just east of Railroad Street (Slatington)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike,Fishing,Horseback Riding,Walking

Parking & Trail Access

There is parking at both ends of the trail.

At the western end of the trail, parking is available by the Slatedale park, where there is a picnic pavilion, playground, and sports fields and courts. The large public lot is located at approximately 3920 Main St, Slatington.

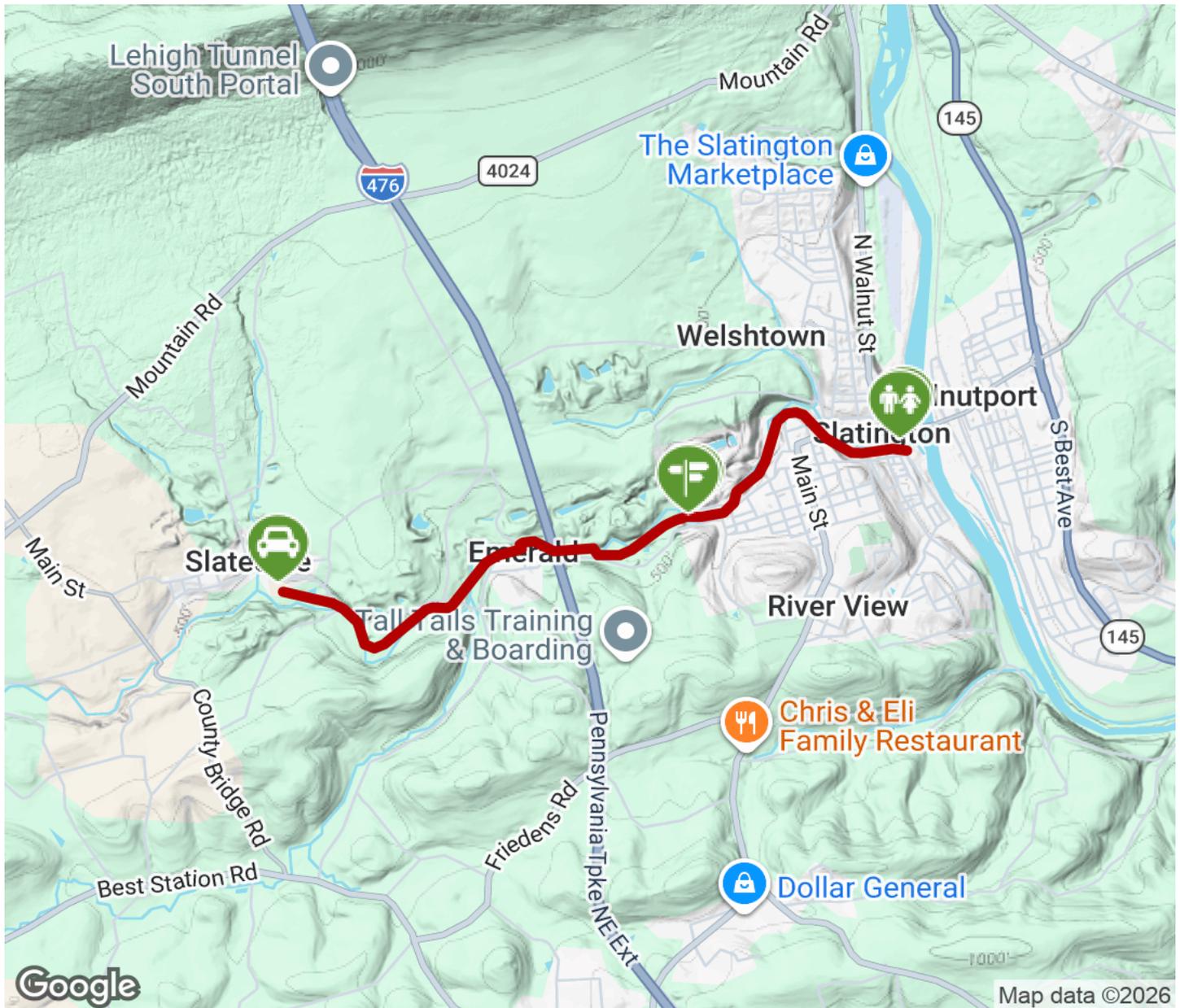
At the eastern end of the trail, parking is available on Main Street across from the Sal's Pizza, across from 102 Main Street.

Visit the [TrailLink map](#) for detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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