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**States:** Iowa

**Counties:** Black Hawk

Length: 7.9miles

**Trail end points:** Sergeant Road Trail (US 63 nr. Shaulis Rd.) to South Riverside Trail at Waterloo Rd. (Cedar Falls)

**Trail surfaces:** Asphalt, Concrete

**Trail category:** Rail-Trail

**Trail activities:** Bike, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible, Cross Country Skiing

## Parking & Trail Access

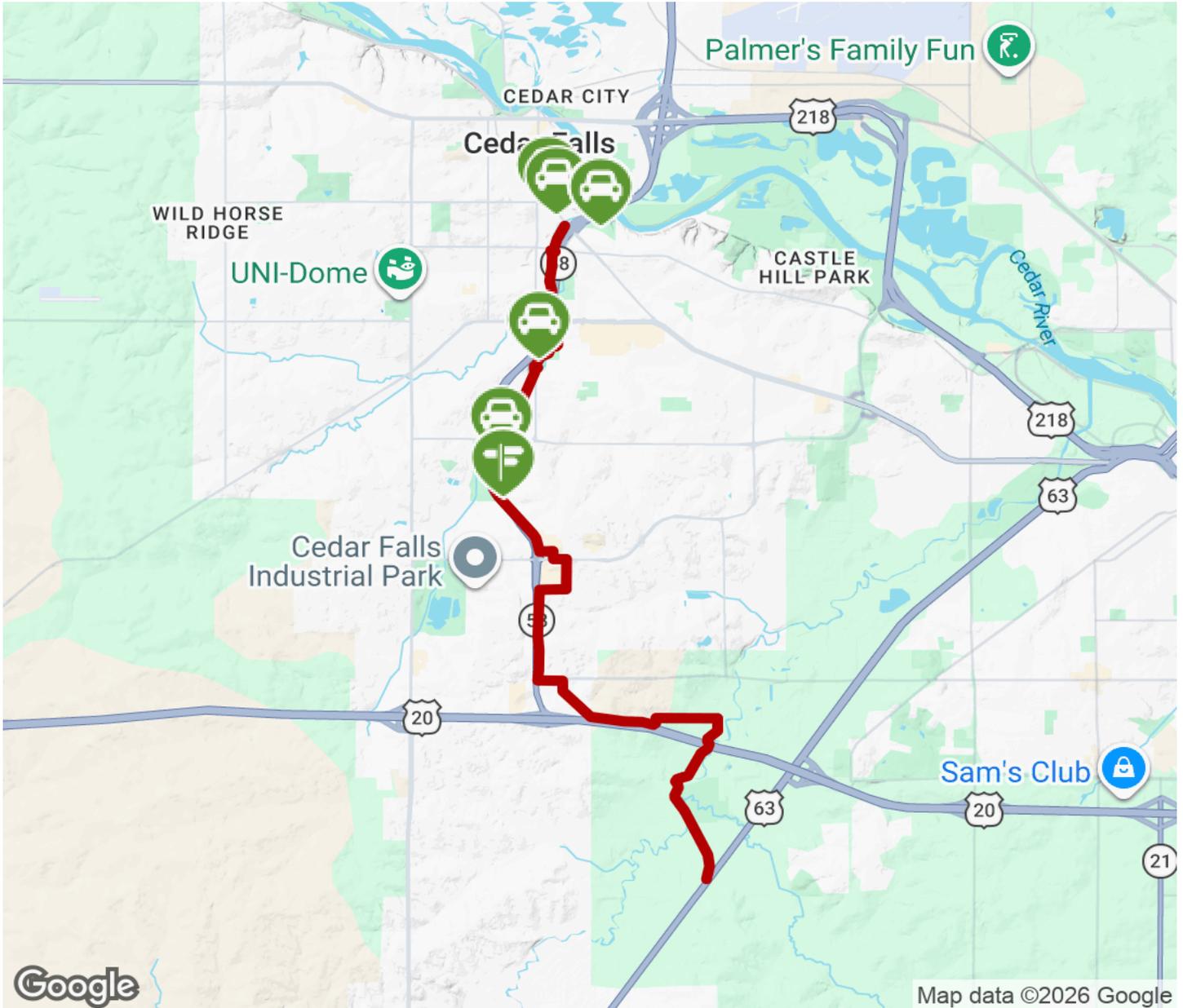
Access the Cedar Prairie Trail at the southern end from the Sergeant Road Trail and at the northern end from the South Riverside Trail (no parking at either end). You can park in the cul-du-sac at the end of Main Street (south of Greenhill Road) and toward the northern end at Round Park off Main Street just south of SR 58/27.

Parking and restrooms are also available at the trailhead in Nordic Ridge Park at the intersection of Quesada Avenue and Kael Trail, where the trail intersects with the Prairie Lakes Trail.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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