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**Guyton Main
Street Rail
Trail**
Georgia



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The Guyton Main Street Rail Trail runs through the heart of Guyton, Georgia, connecting much of the town's numeric grid of



town since its dedication in 2012. Residents use it for both recreation and transportation, as well as utilizing the spacious rail trail as the site of the community's annual 'Sale Along the Trail' event.

The Guyton Main Street Rail Trail runs through the heart of Guyton, Georgia, connecting much of the town's numeric grid of streets with public amenities such as City Hall and Guyton Elementary School. The trail, which actually consists of two parallel 6-foot-wide asphalt paths, extends .75 mile from the red caboose located just north of 3rd Avenue to the concrete Pilgrim Park walking trail at Simmons Street. Occupying the median of Central Boulevard/SR 17 for most of its route, the rail trail also passes right by the front door of the town's post office.

The landscaped trail is located along a portion of the abandoned corridor of the Central of Georgia Railway, which stopped running trains on the line in the early 1960s. The Guyton Main Street Rail Trail has already proven extremely popular among inhabitants of the small



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States: Georgia

Counties: Effingham

Length: 0.75miles

Trail end points: Pilgrim Park (Simmons St.) to
City Hall (3rd Ave.)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

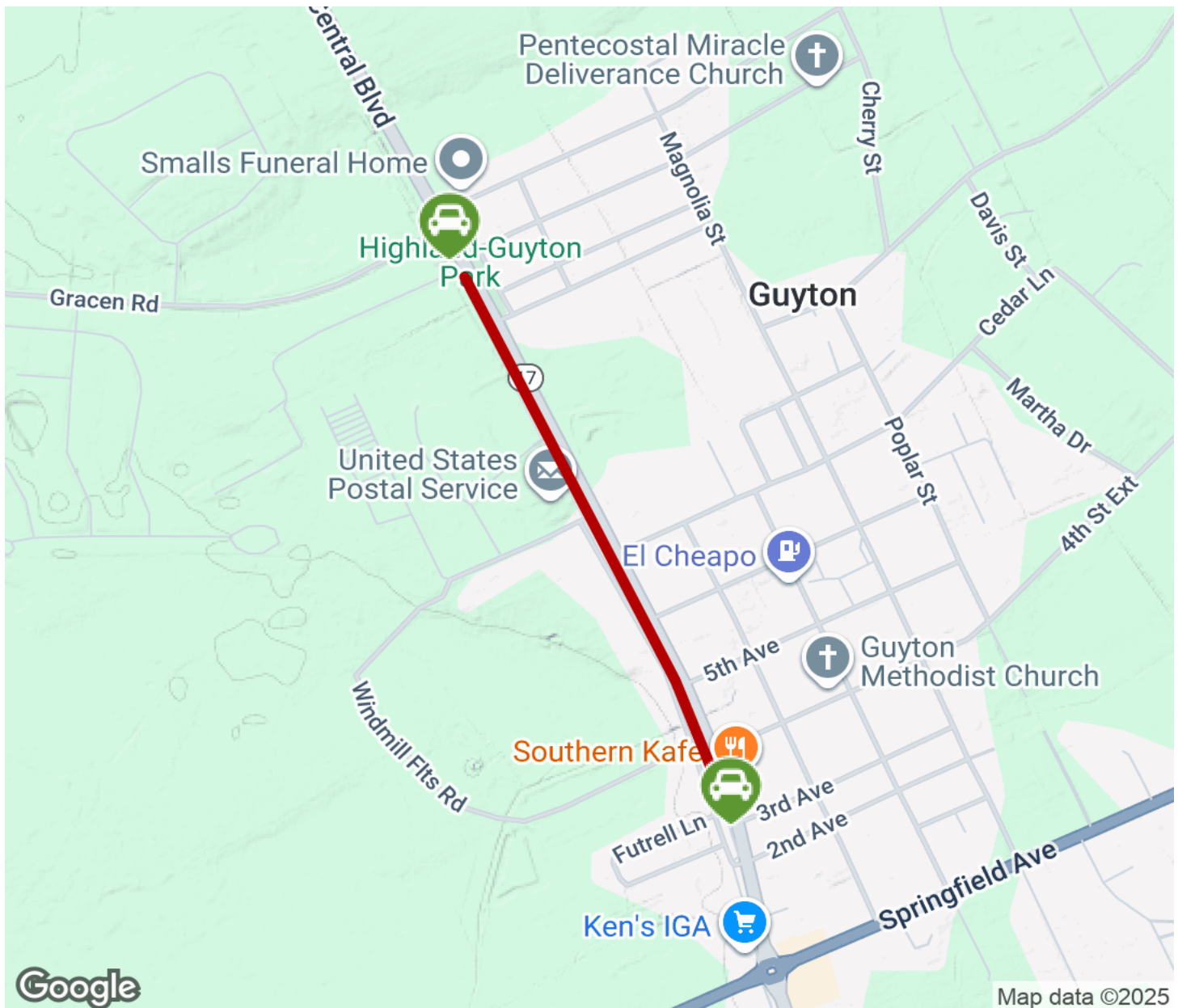
Parking & Trail Access

Access to the trail is available off of Georgia SR 17/Central Boulevard in downtown Guyton. Parking can be found in between SR 17 and West Central Boulevard near Guyton's City Hall. Additional parking is available at the northern trailhead between Gracen Road and Simmons Street adjacent to the Pilgrim Park walking trail.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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