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Guides



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parallels the North Fork Stillaguamish River and the SR 530 but also for a majority of the route, trail users are treated to uninterrupted wilderness views. The trail surface is a majority gravel and dirt, be prepared for possibly bumpy, rough surfaces. But in addition to the wilderness terrain, users are treated to scenic views of mountains, streams, forests and rolling farmland.

At its eastern endpoint, the trail connects to the [Centennial Trail](#) in Arlington.

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Closure Notice: The French Creek Bridge is closed until further notice. See [Snohomish County](#) for more current information.

The Whitehorse Regional Trail stretches about 27 miles between Arlington and Darrington, just northeast of Seattle, Washington, along a former BNSF rail line. It



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States: Washington

Counties: Snohomish

Length: 26.6miles

Trail end points: Centennial Trail north of Haller Bridge (Arlington) to Price St. & Railroad Rd. (Darrington)

Trail surfaces: Ballast,Gravel

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Fishing,Horseback Riding,Mountain Biking,Walking,Cross Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

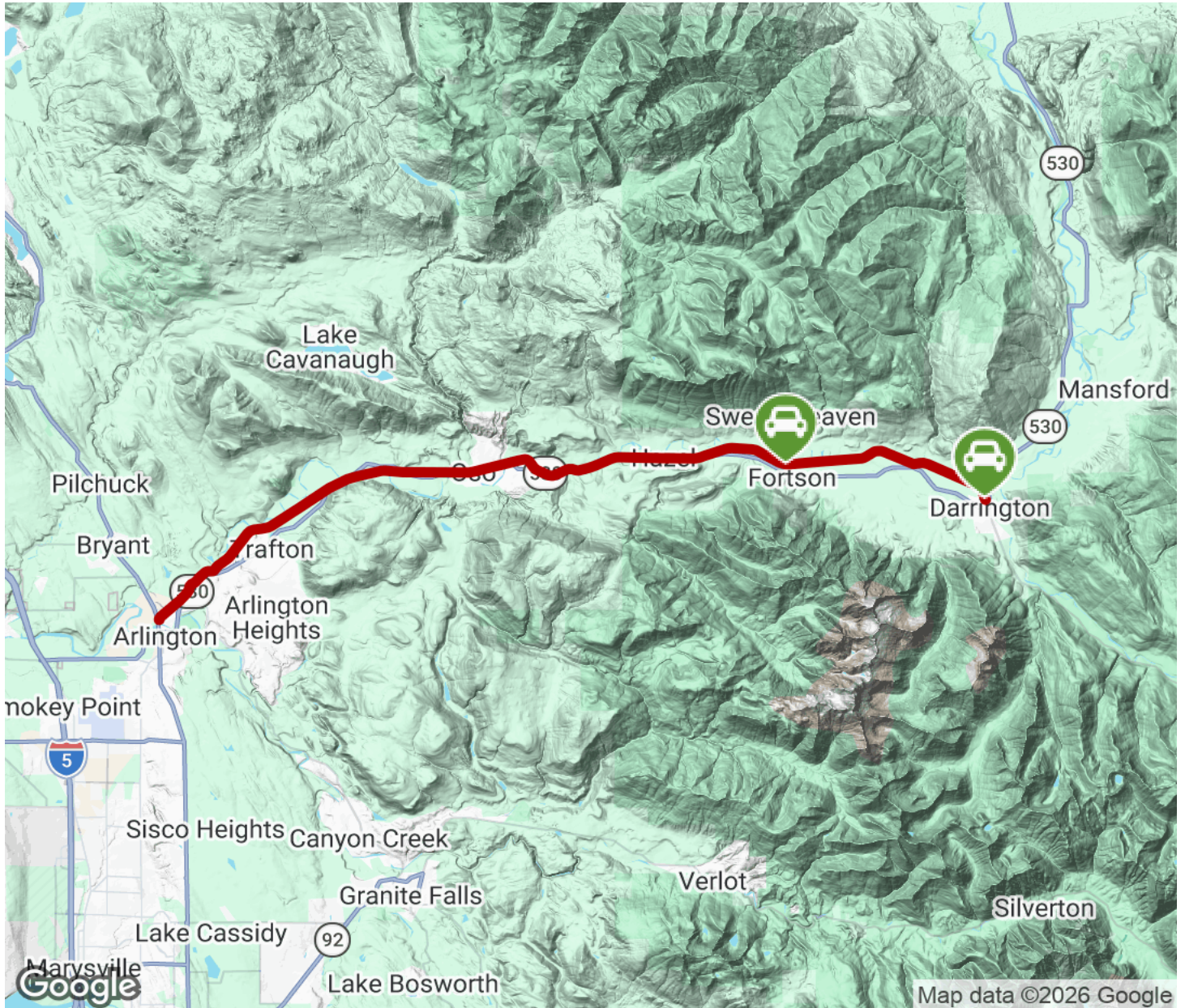
There is a small gravel parking lot available at the eastern trailhead in Darrington. At Fortson Mill along Fortson Mill Rd. (off of St. route 350 NE) there is a small lot available.

See [TrailLink map](#) for more detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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