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Guides



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the old Union Station which once serviced both lines. You can't recognize the old station, as it's been added to and built around over the years.

This rail-trail is entirely flat with a concrete surface except for the last 0.5 mile in the north, where it leaves the linear park of the city to travel through a narrow woods on crushed rock.

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The trail is built over a roadbed of the old L&N (Louisville and Nashville) Railroad which had its station near where the public library stands today. Near Railroad Street (downtown), the Eldorado Trail directly intersects the [Tunnel Hill State Trail](#) coming from Harrisburg and points beyond. Just south of their intersection still stands



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States: Illinois

Counties: Saline

Length: 2.2miles

Trail end points: SR 142 and Bixler Rd. to
Bourland Rd. between Goshen Trail Rd. and
Hillcrest Rd.

Trail surfaces: Concrete, Crushed Stone

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

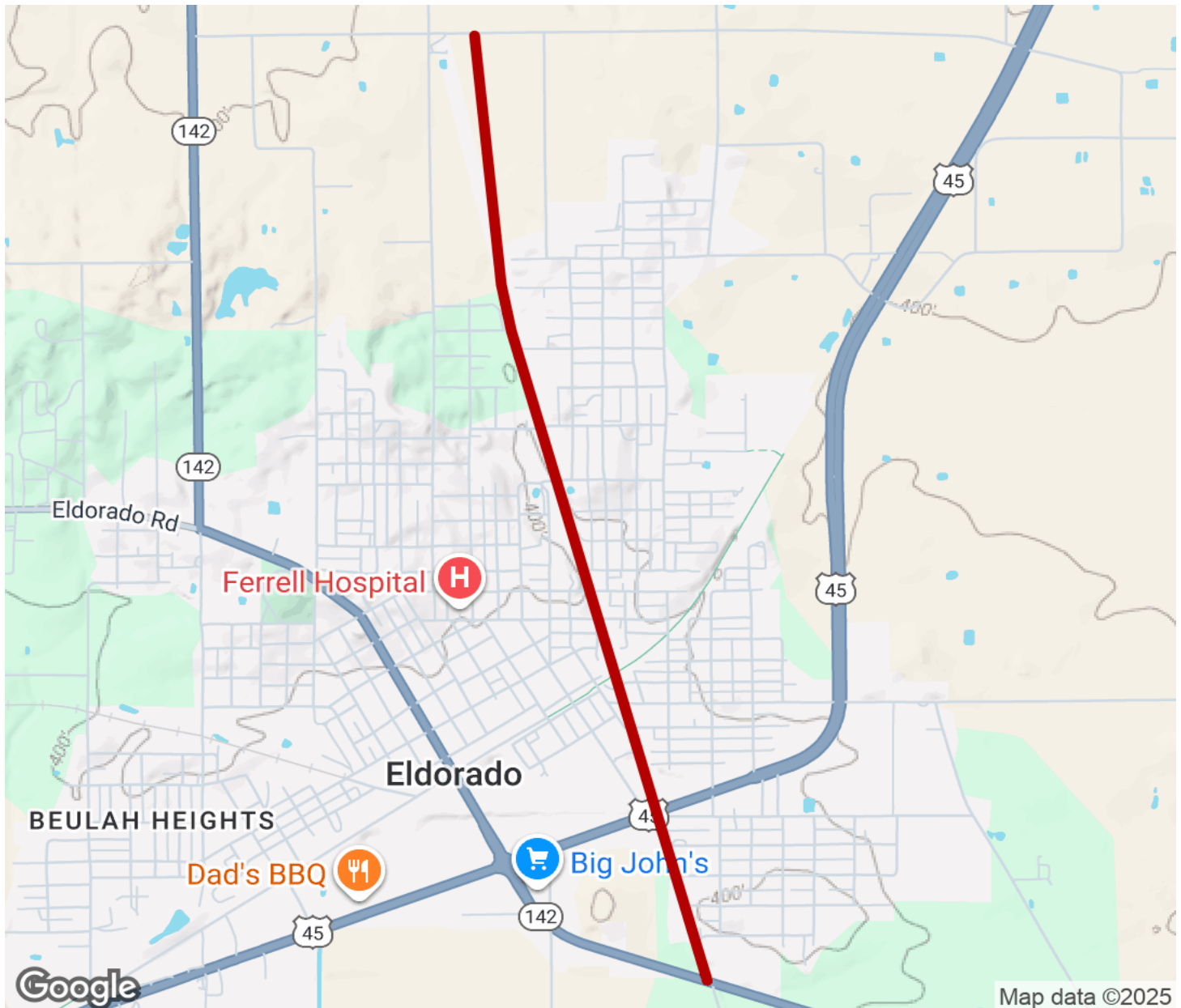
Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available on-street in downtown Eldorado. From the trail intersection, take the Tunnel Hill State Trail west to 4th Street, where parking is plentiful.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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