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Guides



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The Pennsy Trail is a short, but sweet rail-trail located in Haverford Township, to the west of Philadelphia. The trail's



between Princeton Road and Lincoln Avenue via a short paved path just north of Veterans Park, which offers a great neighborhood connection and provides access to the smaller Bailey Park.

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The southern section is surfaced with woodchips, and begins in a residential area behind a large LA Fitness complex. The trail heads northwest along the former Newtown Square Rail right of way before reaching Manoa Road. This portion of the trail was recently has a macadam surface and is more amenable for biking, as it traverses the lightly wooded corridor along the edge of Veterans Park and proceeds north through quiet neighborhoods before ending at the parking lot for the recently built Haverford Area YMCA. The trail also provides access



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States: Pennsylvania

Counties: Delaware

Length: 1.2miles

Trail end points: Llanerch Ave & Langhorne Ave to W Eagle Road (YMCA parking lot)

Trail surfaces: Crushed Stone, Woodchips

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Walking

Parking & Trail Access

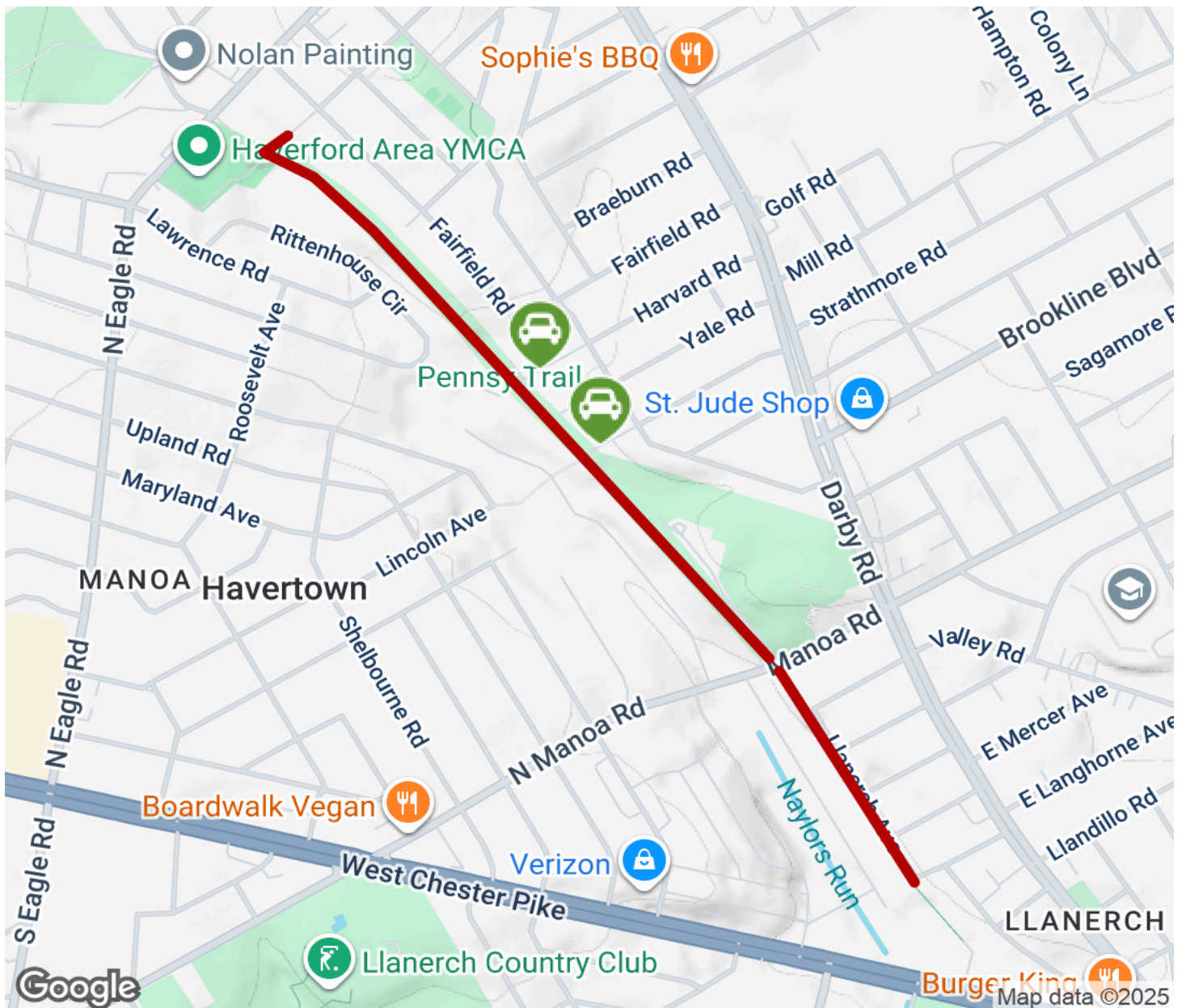
Parking is available at the parking lot at the trail's northern end, or at the end of Princeton Road or Harvard Road near the midpoint of the trail.

To reach the northern trailhead, take I-476 towards Havertown. Take exit 9 and proceed east on SR 3/West Chester Pike. Turn left onto Eagle Road and continue on Eagle Road; the trailhead will be on the right in the YMCA parking lot, just past the intersection with Lawrence Road.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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