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Guides



**Vanderbilt
Motor
Parkway**
New York



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Boston-Queens Greenway network.

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States: New York

Counties: Queens

Length: 3miles

Trail end points: Alley Pond Park (79-25
Winchester Blvd, Queens Village) to
Cunningham Park (199th Street, Flushing)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Mountain

Biking, Walking, Wheelchair Accessible

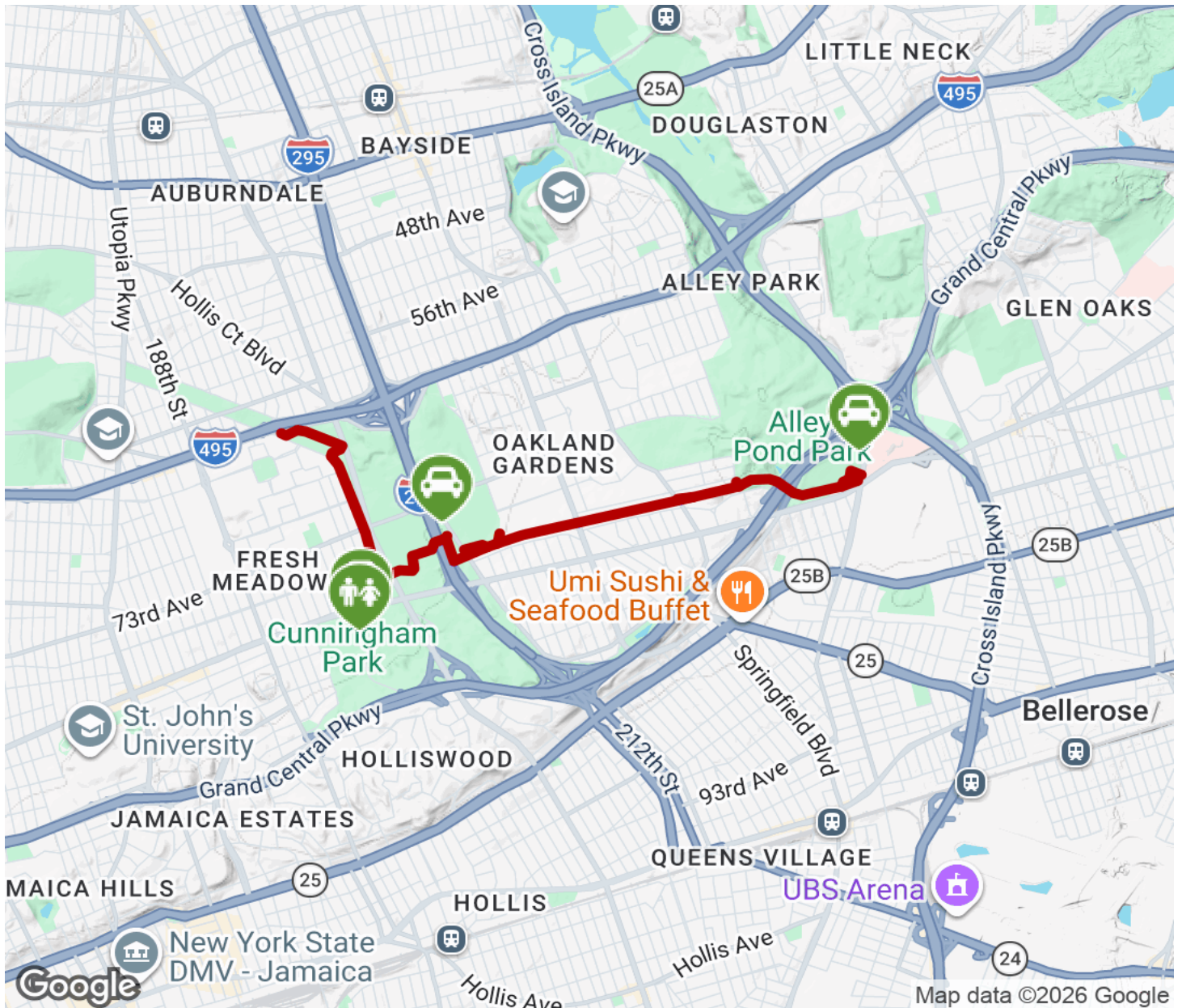
Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available at Alley Pond Park (79-25 Winchester Blvd, Queens Village). From here trail can be accessed at either the Winchester Boulevard trail marker, or by following path behind the tennis courts. Parking is also available at Cunningham Park (196-10 Union Turnpike, Flushing). Trail access point is across Union Turnpike on 199th Street (Street parking may be available here). Additional parking lot may be found at Hills Terrace between 73rd Ave and Union Turnpike.



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Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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