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Guides



**Pogues Run
Trail**
Indiana



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trail runs through Brookside Park, with the paved portion dead-ends in a wood in the park. A narrow path strings out of the wood to N Rural St.

In the future, there are expectations that Pogues Run Trail could connect to the Monon Trail and Cultural Trail.

Pogues Run gets its name from one of the earliest pioneers to the area, a blacksmith named George Pogue who settled on the banks of the creek now bearing his name in 1819. The corridor itself predates George, having been used as a travel path by Native Americans. Fast forward and now this once remote frontier part of the bustling city of Indianapolis. The current trail came about as part of a flood control project for Pogues Run (the creek). The northern trailhead is Pogues Run Art and Nature Park at I-70 and Emerson St. with diverse public art installations. A 22-acre wetland preserve surrounds the first segment of the trail, a 1.5-mile loop.

The southern portion begins at N Olney St. south of N Brookside Pkwy Dr. and goes southwest before terminating at N Rural St. and S Brookside Pkwy Dr. The



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States: Indiana

Counties: Marion

Length: 2.3miles

Trail end points: 23rd & DeQuincy St. to
Kentucky Ave. & McCarty St.

Trail surfaces: Asphalt,Crushed Stone,Dirt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Walking,Cross Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

Park at the northern trailhead, Pogues Run Art and Nature Park at 2300 Dequincy St. for the loop segment.

To access the southern segment, park at Brookside Park (3500 Brookside Pkwy S Dr.). The park features open green spaces, picnic tables, playspaces, basketball courts and a raft of other recreational facilities.



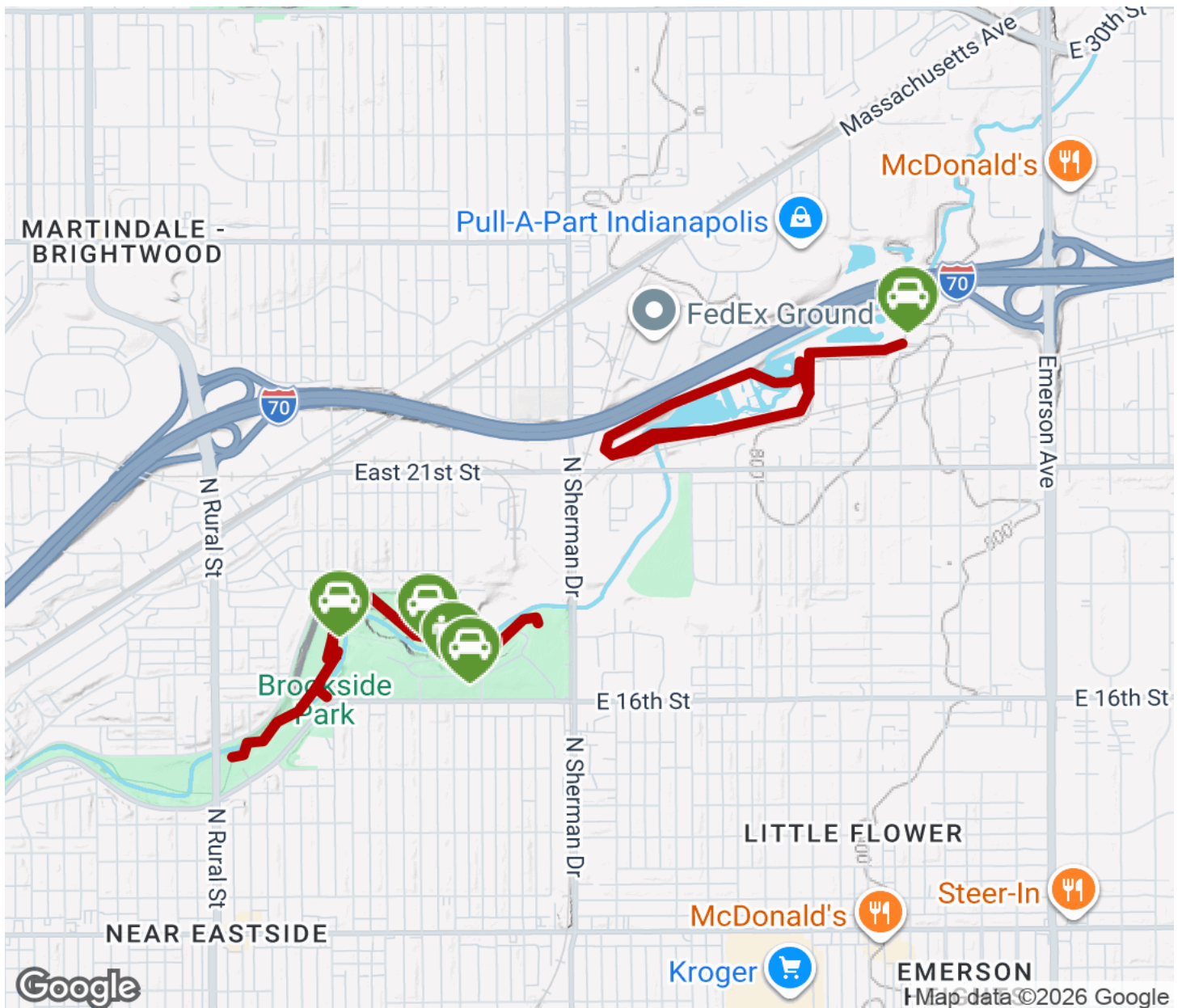
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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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