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south along the creek, the Beaverdam Creek Trail crosses Water Street by the Damascus Library and then crosses over the creek to pass by the town's little league ballfields. The rail-trail continues to follow the creek through a lightly wooded area until the route reaches its southern endpoint by the county ballfields at Beaverdam Creek Park.

During the Appalachian Trail Days Festival each May, the Beaverdam Creek Trail provides walking access from Tent City. Nearly 20 years in the making, the third and final phase of the Beaverdam Creek Trail was completed in Spring 2023.

The Beaverdam Creek Trail gets its name from the circa-1905 Beaver Dam Railroad, which it follows through the southwestern Virginia town of Damascus. A highlight of the route is the trail's 90-foot-long footbridge over the gurgling Beaver Dam Creek.

Connecting the south side of Damascus to the downtown corridor, the Beaverdam Creek Trail provides a pleasant off-road route for pedestrians and bicyclists to access a variety of recreational spaces and town facilities. About a mile long, the trail is paved with a boardwalk-like footbridge.

The rail-trail's northern end is by the historic caboose in Damascus Town Park, where it connects to the incredibly scenic [Virginia Creeper Trail](#). Meandering



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States: Virginia

Counties: Washington

Length: 0.75miles

Trail end points: Virginia Creeper Trail at W Laurel Ave & S Beaver Dam Ave to Beaverdam Creek Park at S Shady Ave & Textile St (Damascus)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Boardwalk

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

Parking & Trail Access

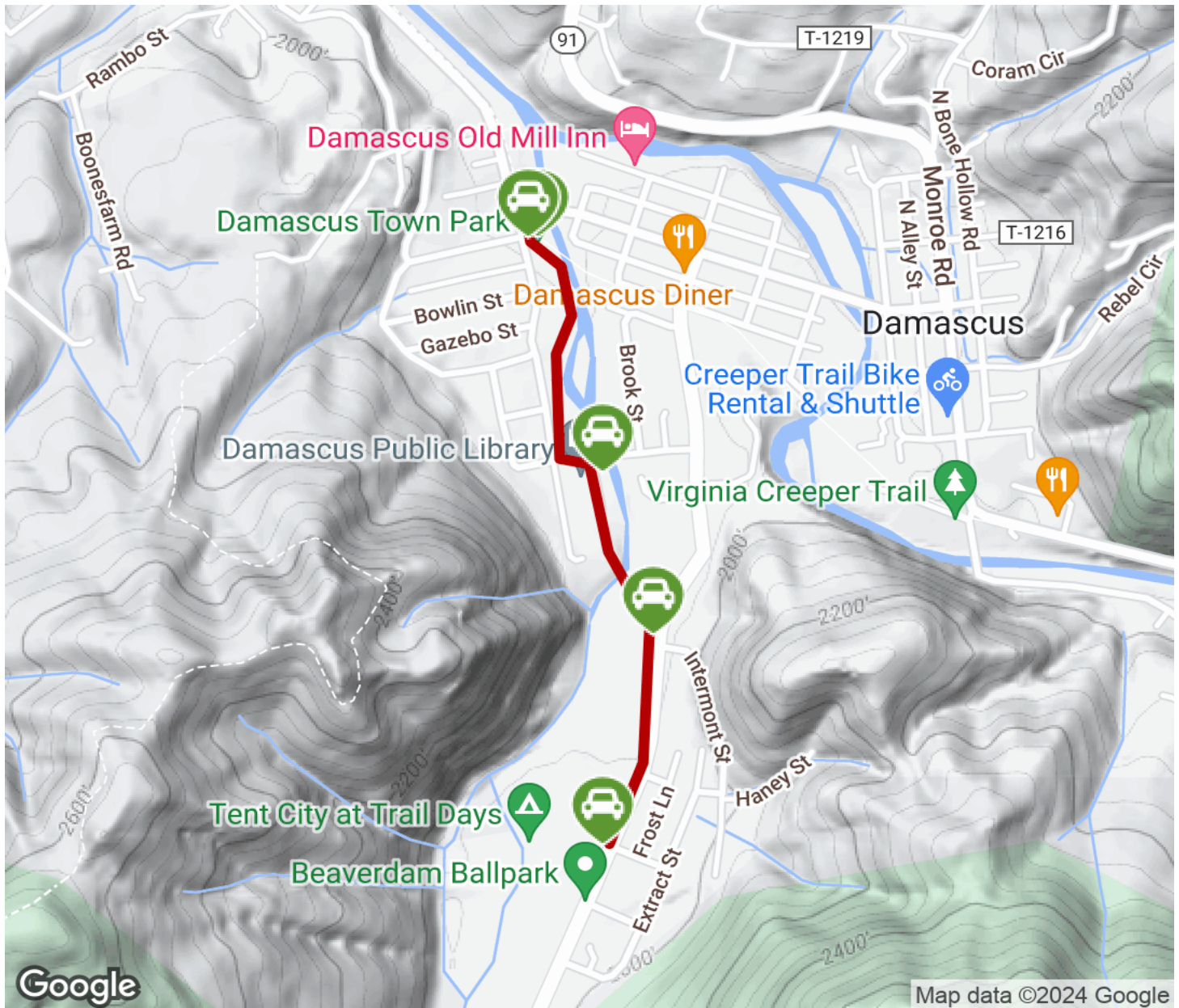
Parking is available at the northern end of the trail in Damascus Town Park, and by Beaverdam Creek Park's county ballfields at the southern end of the trail.

Visit the [TrailLink map](#) for all options and detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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