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Guides



**Weber  
Pathways Rail  
Trail**  
*Utah*



## Weber Pathways Rail Trail

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In the near future, the trail will be extended north from 4000 N. into Box Elder County. When complete, this segment—using another portion of the same former rail corridor—will end just west of US 89.

In 2002, the non-profit Weber Pathways opened the Weber Pathways Rail Trail on a railbanked Union Pacific Railroad corridor. The 10-mile line was once the Little Mountain Branch Railroad, constructed in 1971 to carry salt and other minerals from the Great Salt Lake to the railroad's main line. Weber Pathways left the original railroad mile markers in place along the trail today, providing a reminder of the trail's history.

The rustic rail-trail passes through wetlands and over creeks, with dramatic views of the Wasatch Range in the distance. An abundance of wildlife calls the area home, including several bird species. In fact, from March to September, the western 3 miles of trail beyond 6700 W. are closed in order to protect the birds' fragile nesting habitat.



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**States:** Utah

**Counties:** Weber

Length: 10miles

**Trail end points:** County Line Trailhead on 4000 N. to Harold Crane Waterfowl Management Area

**Trail surfaces:** Gravel

**Trail category:** Rail-Trail

**Trail activities:** Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Walking, Cross Country Skiing

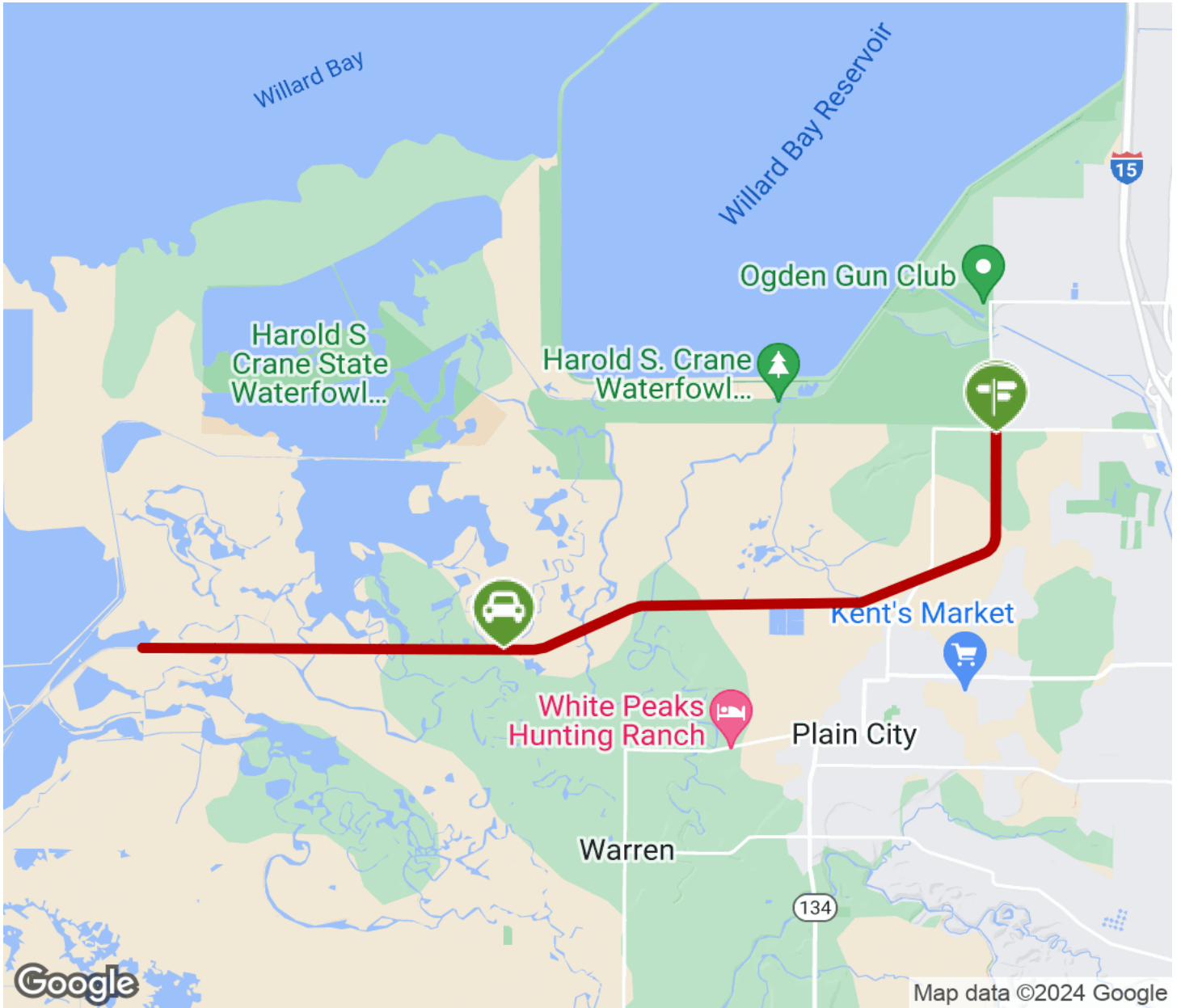
## Parking & Trail Access

Parking for the Weber Pathways Rail Trail is available at the County Line Trailhead on 4000 N. (approximately 1 mile west of the Smith & Edwards store on 2000 W.). Additional parking can be found at the Harold Crane Trailhead at the northern end of 6700 W., but this lot and adjacent section of trail are closed from March to September.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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