

# Tunnel Hill State Trail Guide: For Cyclists, Runners, and Hikers.

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## Welcome to my Tunnel Hill State Trail Guide.

This guide will show you how to thoroughly enjoy your visit along the Tunnel Hill State Trail, whether biking, running, or hiking during the visit.

Tunnel Hill State Trail is a 50+ mile rail trail located in Southern Illinois and is commonly used by hundreds of thousands of cyclists, runners, and hikers all year round. The trail is also hosted by many organized bike rides and running events such as the [Tunnel Hill 50/100](#), a Boston Marathon Qualifier. Famous runners worldwide come to the Tunnel Hill State Trail to run and qualify for other major race events. Tunnel Hill State Trail is a great and safe option for cyclists, runners, walkers, and hikers of all levels and difficulties.

Consider this guide the ultimate guide for Tunnel Hill State Trail. I'll be sharing lodging information along the trail, dining options, options for resupply while using the trail, and other things to see nearby the trail.

A lot of work has been put into making this guide and the map that comes with it. Please consider supporting my effort by becoming a [Patreon Supporter](#) and sharing this guide with other people you know will enjoy using it.

Let's get on with the extensive Tunnel Hill State Trail guide...



## Tunnel Hill State Trail Guide: An Introduction

The Tunnel Hill State Trail is a 53-miles ([according to Google Maps](#)) rail trail located in southernmost Illinois. The trail's south end starts at the Barkhausen Wetlands Center in Karnak, and the northernmost end ends north of Harrisburg, both in Illinois. The trail mainly consists of most crushed limestone surfaces with some areas of gravel and paved trail within the Harrisburg section. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources manages the trail, and the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, governs the northernmost section.



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The trail has over ten rest stops from Karnak to Harrisburg, including picnic tables, information kiosks, and vault restrooms. Many of the stops have a water spigot suitable for drinking, but water boil orders are common in these areas, and the water may be turned off. Most of the time, the restrooms have an adequate supply of toilet paper but may be low or out entirely at times. Trail users should bring plenty of drinking water and a roll of toilet paper if they need it.

Most of the trail is shaded by a canopy of trees. Some portions of the trail in the northern sections are entirely in the sunlight. This point-to-point trail is mainly flat with some gradual hilly sections. The total elevation gain for the entire trail is about 1,100'.

Tunnel Hill State Trail used to be a former railroad track route of the Cairo and Vincennes Railroad, formerly ran during the Civil War days and later became part of the Southern Railway before being decommissioned and abandoned in the late 1990s. The communities around the railroad were booming and large during their time. The railway provided transport for quarry operations and orchards. Once mining in southern Illinois started to phase out, the railroad went with it. Many of the once-booming communities along the trail are now barely visible ghost towns.

The trail connects with many other popular trails, including the **River to River Trail**, **American Discovery Trail**, **US Bicycle Route 76**, the **TransAmerica Bike Route**, and the **Trail of Tears National Historic Trail**. The trail also passes through different sections of the **Shawnee National Forest**, **Cache River State Natural Area**, and other state-managed Natural Areas. The trail passes through various towns and villages with varying opportunities for sightseeing and businesses that will cater to trail users, all listed (and updated when needed) in this Tunnel Hill State Trail guide.



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## How to Get to Tunnel Hill State Trail

Below is a map of the various trailheads, points of interest, resupply points, and other areas at and near Tunnel Hill State Trail. This map is updated frequently, so be sure to check back a time or two to see if new updates have been made to it.

[See a detailed map of Tunnel Hill on this Google Map Link!](#)

For directions to each trailhead (where parking is available), check out the Google Map links below:

### Starting from North to South:

- [From I-57 to Trolley Road \(Eldorado Trailhead\)](#) is the most northern trailhead situated near Eldorado, Illinois. While adequate parking is available at this trailhead, there are no amenities like restrooms or water sources.
- [From I-57 to Veterans Drive \(Harrisburg North Trailhead\)](#) – This trailhead offer about a dozen parking spaces with access to restrooms, bike tools, and nearby water sources. This is the northern trailhead for Harrisburg.
- [From I-57 to S Main Street \(Harrisburg South Trailhead\)](#) – This is the southern trailhead for the City of Harrisburg. There are seven parking spaces, including handicap parking access. There are no restrooms or water sources located at this particular trailhead.
- [From I-57 to Railroad Street \(Carrier Mills Trailhead\)](#) – This is the trailhead for Carrier Mills. Parking, water, and restrooms are located at this trailhead.
- [From I-57 to Roosevelt Street \(Stonefort Trailhead\)](#) – This is the trailhead for Stonefort. There is parking, water, and restrooms available at this site.
- [From I-57 to Main Street \(New Burnside Trailhead\)](#) – This is the New Burnside trailhead. There is limited parking available at this site. Water and restrooms are also available.
- [From I-57 to Main Street \(Tunnel Hill Trailhead\)](#) – This is the Tunnel Hill trailhead with the quickest access to the actual 500+ foot tunnel along the trail. There is a lot of parking available at this trailhead. Information, water, and restrooms are also available.
- [From I-57 to Vienna City Park \(Vienna Trailhead\)](#) – This is the most popular trailhead along the route located in the Vienna City Park area. This is where the Tunnel Hill State Trail Visitor Center is located. Restrooms with running water, drinking water sources, information signage, and adequate parking are available.
- [From I-57 to E Main Street \(Belknap Trailhead\)](#) – This is where the Belknap Trailhead is located. There is a bench and an information sign. There is very little parking available at this location – vehicles are parked on the side of the road. It is not recommended to park at this location.
- [From I-57 to Franklin Street \(Karnak Trailhead\)](#) – This is the trailhead for the Village of Karnak. Parking, bike tools, water, and restrooms are available. A campground is also right next to this trailhead.
- [From I-57 to IL-37 \(Barkhausen Wetlands Center Trailhead\)](#) – This is the southernmost trailhead for the Tunnel Hill State Trail. A visitor center for the Cache River State Natural Area resides here. Restrooms, water sources, and information signs are available. Parking is available for certain times of the day. During closure hours, access to the parking area is closed off by a gate.

Be sure to plan before arriving at the trailhead of your choice. Have a plan B just in case parking is unavailable. In many cases, water sources and restrooms may be closed from time to time in orders to

be made or boil orders to cease. Please ensure you're prepared for potential amenity closures. Some communities do not have gas stations or stores to purchase items.



## Tunnel Hill State Trail Segment Overview

Whether you want to ride, run, or hike the entire trail in one step or choose segments to use one at a time, each section of the trail offers unique views and sightseeing opportunities. In this portion of the Tunnel Hill State Trail guide, we will explore the different segments of the trail and what they offer to you as the trail user.

### Starting from North to South:

- **Eldorado Trailhead to Harrisburg South Trailhead (6.2-miles) – Trail Details:** For the first 3.6-miles from Eldorado to Harrisburg, the trail is crushed limestone and rough in a few spots. You might have to slow down and walk your bike around holes if riding the trail. This portion of the trail appears to have very little maintenance. Once you reach Harrisburg, the trail is concrete and very smooth riding. This portion of the trail is the least in terms of tree cover. You're out in the sun for most of this trail, including your pass through Harrisburg. **Sightseeing:** There are some exciting things to see along this section of the trail. There are a few bridges and scenic creeks along this section, including the Middle Fork Saline River. One of the most exciting stops is in the tiny hamlet of Muddy. A tiny post office was once used and considered one of the smallest post offices in the Midwest. It was replaced by a slightly larger post office across the street, but you can still visit the original tiny post office. If you take Devillez Road north from where it crosses the trail, you can see an old mining structure in a very short distance past the tree line on your left. This spot is popular among area photographers. At the North Harrisburg Trailhead, where this segment stops, there is a lovely Veterans Memorial area to look at.
- **Harrisburg North Trailhead to Harrisburg South Trailhead (1.5-miles) – Trail Details:** This small portion of the trail is concrete and smooth. It is an idea for road bikes, roller skating, and hard surface walking and running. While this section is short, it is great for users who do not wish to go a long distance. Running this section of the trail from point to point and back would give you about a 3-mile run. **Sightseeing:** There are things to see along this trail, including old buildings where thriving businesses once stood. If you go ahead another .7-miles (still concrete surface) to Feazel Road and turn right, just at the top of the hill is the [Saline County Area Museum](#), where you can see how pioneer settlers used to live when they settled in this area.
- **Harrisburg South Trailhead to Carrier Mills Trailhead (5.7-miles) – Trail Details:** This section of the trail is entirely made up of crushed limestone aside from the first .6-miles of the trail in Harrisburg is concrete. Most of this trail goes through a canopy of trees, giving users plenty of shade until they reach Carrier Mills, which isn't very common in most towns along the trail due to commercial and residential development. **Sightseeing:** This route has a few bridges and scenic creeks to check out along with isn't a lot to see aside from the nature around you, such as wildlife, butterflies, flora, hardwood plots of woods, and forest. This is a great section of the trail for exercise, such as riding your bike quicker.
- **Carrier Mills Trailhead to Stonefort Trailhead (6.5-miles) – Trail Details:** This section of the trail is made up entirely of crushed limestone with gravel in some spots. Most of this trail section is shaded with open spots where sunlight hits the trail. **Sightseeing:** Most of this section of the trail travels through the trees. However, you will see old mining remnants left behind by the Peabody Mine Company. Once you arrive in Stonefort, right next to the trailhead is the [Stonefort Depot Museum](#) which is worth visiting if you catch it when it's open. There are also a few bridges and scenic creeks along this section of the trail.

- **Stonefort Trailhead to New Burnside Trailhead (4.5-miles) – Trail Details:** This section comprises mainly crushed limestone, with some spots being larger gravel. Most of this section is shaded by a tree line canopy on both sides of the trail. Some areas get more sunlight than others, especially around residential development and villages. **Sightseeing:** There is a brand new rest area at about 3.4-miles heading from Stonefort towards New Burnside. The rest area is not shaded, but it provides picnic tables and trash/recycling services. It is also situated at the [Wise Ridge Natural Area](#), part of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. There are some trails within the area reserved for foot travel only. A bike rack is located at the trailhead as well. New Burnside is a quiet village with very few sightseeing opportunities aside from its fascinating history (Stonefort also has an interesting history). There is a nice pavilion at New Burnside right before the park that is great for getting out of the rain. This section also offers a few bridges and scenic creeks along its route.
- **New Burnside Trailhead to Tunnel Hill Trailhead (6.2-miles) – Trail Details:** This section of the trail is mainly made up of crushed limestone with some gravel portions. A majority of this section is covered by shade from a canopy of trees on both sides of the trail. This section passes through a lot of woodland areas owned by private residents. **Sightseeing:** At about 1.8-miles after going over a creek, you will notice a bench next to a sign with nothing on it. This is the Parker City site, a Ghost Town along the trail. This small town was booming and had several businesses and residents at one time. Behind the bench is an old foundation of a structure that was once there. Continuing down the trail, you will see other things left behind, including an old bridge site and more. You will also ride beside the very scenic Sugar Creek for a large portion of this section of the trail.
- **Tunnel Hill Trailhead to Vienna Trailhead (9.6-miles) – Trail Details:** This is the most popular section of the trail. This portion of the trail comprises crushed limestone with gravel in some spots. Because of the popularity of this section and its extensive use, some areas on the trail commonly get erosion, and bumps and holes may be present. The state is usually quick about making repairs once the conditions are reported. The Village of Tunnel Hill is the highest point of the trail, and from it to Vienna, it is mainly downhill, making for an easy ride from point to point. **Sightseeing:** A short bike ride or walk from the trailhead towards Vienna will bring you to the 500+ foot old railroad tunnel. The tunnel used to be longer but had a partial collapse as a railroad track. The tunnel is still long, and you get a sort of tunnel vision when cycling through it. The tunnel is very dark in the middle of it. About 1-mile from the trailhead is [Sandburn Junction General Store and Nursery](#). The General Store is an original building that you can see on the trail kiosk signage. It is now a general store for trail users. You can get snacks, water, ice cream, and other stuff (cash only). You can also rent bicycles from Sandburn Junction to check out his plants. The owner is very friendly and helpful to visitors in the area. About 1.5-miles from Sandburn Junction is Breeden Trestle, the largest and tallest bridge along the trail. The bridge has three observation decks and overlooks the Shawnee National Forest and a scenic creek. An old horse trail near this bridge also takes you to an excellent arch and cave shelter. About 1.1-miles from Breeden Trestle is the River to River Trail Crossing. The [River to River Trail](#) is a trail consisting of nearly 160-miles from the Ohio River to the Mississippi River that many people section and thru-hike each year. This section of the trail has some of the best scenic creeks and bridges along the entire route. There are also many left behind items left-behind settlement and railroad days – can you spot them all? During the early spring months, you can see a lot of



daffodils growing along this route as well. The trailhead in Vienna features the Tunnel Hill State Trail headquarters, which has a little museum inside of it. The trailhead is at the City Park, and there are plenty of things to do there. The Vienna Welcome Center is also located and uses an old train depot that had to be moved to its location.

- **Vienna Trailhead to Karnak Trailhead (10.6-miles) – Trail Details:** This section is the second most popular portion of the trail’s entirety. This section is made up of crushed limestone with some areas of gravel mixed within. Some of the gravel is kind of large in some spots.  
**Sightseeing:** This is the swampiest portion of the trail. You will see swamp-related wildlife along this section of the trail during various periods of the year. Snakes (including copperhead and cottonmouth) are present along this trail. This portion also features a lot of differing birding opportunities, including chances to see Great Blue Herons and other swamp birds. Note that all wildlife is protected along this route, and harming any is a criminal offense. About 5.2-miles from Vienna Trailhead is Heron Pond Lane. If you turn right and take the gravel road 1-miles to the end, you’ll reach [Heron Pond Trailhead](#). There are excellent hiking trails in this area. You cannot ride bikes on the trail, but a bike rack is provided. There is also a restroom at this location and brochure information. From where Heron Pond Lane crosses the trail, in 2.7-miles, you’ll reach Belknap, which has a lovely rest stop located there. There is a bench and trail information present. Along this route, several parking areas lead to the hunting trails, which you are free to hike. There is a nice overlook area across the road that parallels the trail. Once you arrive at Karnak, a tent campground is next to the trail. This section of the trail has many beautiful creeks, bridges, and swamp areas.
- **Karnak Trailhead to Barkhausen Wetlands Center (2.7-miles) – Trail Details:** This section of the trail is mainly made up of crushed limestone with a concrete portion (short) once you get into the property of the Wetlands Center. This is great for families and those with young children.  
**Sightseeing:** From Karnak, you reach a gravel road about half a mile down the trail. Turn right and go about 1-mile, and Big Cypress Access will be on your right. There is a very short trail (a little over 100-feet of the trail) that will lead you to huge cypress trees that are hundreds of years old, if not more. There are several large trees in this little area of hiking. About 2.1-miles from the Karnak Trailhead is a bridge crossing over the Cache River. If you stop on the bridge and look over, you can usually see river wildlife, including birds, fish, turtles, snakes, otters, beavers, and groundhogs. Continue to the gate to your left that is slightly opened and take that trail to the Wetlands Center a short distance away. There you can hike smaller paved trails around butterfly gardens and wildlife ponds. If the [Barkhausen Wetlands Center](#) is open the day you visit, there is a lot to do and see inside, including wildlife viewing, historical information, Cache River merchandise, videos, photos, etc.

Whether you plan to only go on sections of the Tunnel Hill State Trail or the entire trail in one day, there is a lot to see. It is best to start early, so you have plenty of daylight to enjoy everything the trail offers thoroughly. There is a lot of stuff to see that isn’t listed in this guide, so be sure to do your research or even [request an itinerary](#) that is custom to your needs and the area you plan to visit.

## Lodging, Dining, Shopping, and Sightseeing Around the Trail

Depending on what section of the trail you plan to visit, in most cases, there is plenty of lodging, dining, shopping, and other sightseeing opportunities where you will be. Some areas will have less to do because of their remoteness and lack of development, while others will have many resources for you to take advantage of during your visit.

**Harrisburg Area:** Harrisburg is the largest city along the Tunnel Hill State Trail. It has the closest hospital and healthcare facilities. It has the most trailheads and parking access points along the trail. Harrisburg also has the most lodging, dining, and shopping options. **Pro Tip:** Harrisburg has many gas stations, and it tends to have the cheapest gas in the region.

For lodging opportunities close to the trail, check out:

- Super 8 (hotel)
- Quality Inn (hotel)
- Economy Inn (hotel)
- Lafayette Inn (Bed & Breakfast)
- The Apartment at 217 Nightly Lodging (Airbnb)

For dining opportunities close to the trail, try out:

- Tequilas Mexican Restaurant
- Bar-B-Q Barn
- Johnson Southern Style BBQ
- Jones Brothers Pizza
- The Hills Bar and Grill
- Steam Café
- Morello's
- Mackie's Pizza (Hiking with Shawn Favorite!)
- El Ranchito Mexican Restaurant
- Peking Palace
- Angi's Eats & Sweets
- South Main Street Smokehouse
- Chain restaurants are also present in town

For shopping resources around the trail, be sure to check out:

- Sloan Street Market
- Farm Fresh
- Kroger
- Walmart
- ALDI
- Walgreens
- Dollar General
- Dollar Tree

For other sightseeing opportunities near this trail, be sure to check out:

- Saline County Area Museum
- US Forest Service Headquarters for Shawnee National Forest
- Sasquatch Festival
- Sasquatch Statue
- Peony Hill Farm
- Saline County Poor Farm
- Saline County Tourism Board
- Sahara Woods State Managed Area
- Glen O Jones Lake
- Old Stoneface Hiking Trail

**Carrier Mills / Stonefort / New Burnside / Tunnel Hill Area:** These sections of the trail are the most rural and remote. Some areas have very few lodging, dining, shopping, and other sightseeing opportunities. However, there are some great options that commonly get overlooked but deserve attention. **Pro Tip:** Make sure you bring plenty of water on these sections of the trail as they are most common for water boil orders, resulting in water spigots being turned off for your safety and public health.

For lodging in this area, check out:

- Shawnee Paradise (Airbnb) Lake of Egypt/Tunnel Hill Area
- Red Roof Retreat (Lake of Egypt/Tunnel Hill Area)
- Lake of Egypt Retreats (Lake of Egypt/Tunnel Hill Area)
- The Potel (Ozark/Tunnel Hill Area)
- Marion Short Stays Airbnb (Lake of Egypt/Tunnel Hill Area)
- Camp Ondessonk (campground/cabin opportunities)
- River to River Trail Crossing (Potential Dispersed Camping in the Shawnee National Forest portion of this area)
- Sandburn Junction may allow you to disperse camp if you ask.

For dining options near these areas, check out:

- Casey's Pizza (Carrier Mills)
- Mimi's Place (Carrier Mills)
- Pa's Place (Carrier Mills)
- Murphy's Pit BBQ (Ozark/Tunnel Hill Area)
- Big Blues Que (Creal Springs/New Burnside Area)
- Sandburn Junction (Tunnel Hill-Snacks)

For grocery and shopping resources near this area, visit:

- Dollar General (Carrier Mills)
- Millstone Market

- Dollar General (Tunnel Hill/Simpson Area-Being constructed as of May 2022)

Other sightseeing opportunities in this area:

- Lake of Egypt
- Camp Ondessonk
- Max Creek Vortex
- Dutchman Lake
- River to River Trail

**Vienna Area:** Vienna is the second-largest community along the trail next to Harrisburg. Vienna would be an excellent stop for resupply as plenty of places to shop within this town. **Pro Tip:** The Tunnel Hill State Trail Headquarters isn't always open as much as it should be. With small budgets and a lack of personnel, they cannot keep it open all the time.

For lodging opportunities in this area, see:

- Hotel 7 (Vienna)
- Perkins House Inn (Vienna)
- Shawnee Forest Campground (Vienna-Electric/Water)

For dining options in this area, visit:

- El Tequila Mexican Restaurant
- Vienna Diner
- Ned's Shed (A Hiking with Shawn Favorite!)
- Big Boy's Bar & Grill
- Family Pizza
- Casey's Pizza
- McDonald's
- Dairy Queen
- Subway

For grocery and other resource supplies, check out:

- Miles Brothers Foods
- Family Dollar
- Dollar General
- Bode Drugstore
- Casey's General Store
- Roc One Stop
- Stuckey's
- BP
- Thomas Liquor and Gas
- Rusty's Home Center

For sightseeing opportunities in this area, visit:

- Hidden Springs Ranger Station for US Forest Service Shawnee National Forest
- Vienna Welcome Center
- Vienna City Park

**Karnak/Wetlands Center Area:** This is another very rural and remote area along the trail. Due to the lack of commercial and residential development in this area, there aren't many options to choose from. However, there are some exciting things to do.

For lodging in this area, visit:

- Main Brothers Campground in Karnak (Electric/Non-Electric)

For dining in this area, check out:

- Cache River Basin Vineyard & Winery (Belknap Area)
- Las Maria's (Karnak)
- Sawyer's Subs (Karnak)

For shopping in this area, visit:

- Dollar General (Karnak)
- Pick-Up Mart (Karnak)

For sightseeing opportunities in this area, see:

- Cache River State Natural Area
- Lower Cache River
- Cache Bayou Outfitters (Canoe/Guide Service)
- Mermet Lake
- Section 8 Woods
- Barkhausen Wetlands Center
- Big Cypress Access
- Cypress Creek National Wildlife Refuge

Please note that the businesses above were open as of May 2022. However, the business listed above may be closed down, changed, or moved over time and may no longer be accurate. Call ahead or do basic research to ensure these businesses are still in operation before relying on them through this guide. Please remember to shop local and support our Mom and Pop businesses because they will give you more of a unique experience and memorable occasion than the retail chain stores will.

## Tunnel Hill State Trail Tips

The following tips are for all Tunnel Hill State Trail users, whether you are a cyclist, runner, walker, or hiker. These tips will help to ensure that you have a fun experience while using the trail.

### Safety Tips

1. If using a bicycle, wear a helmet while riding.
2. Make sure you stop at all road crossings and don't cross until it's safe.
3. Make sure you stop at any train crossings as these will be unprotected on the trail.
4. If you encounter horses crossing the trail at the River to River Trail section between Vienna and Tunnel Hill, please yield to them and give them the right-of-way since they're unpredictable animals. Horseback riders are NOT allowed to ride on the trail aside from crossing along the River to River Trail/
5. Share the trail with other users and be respectful of other people.
6. Always tell someone where you are going before visiting the trail.
7. Carry a small first aid kit with you.
8. Try not to visit the trail alone. Bring a friend or a family member who would love to join you.
9. Bring plenty of sunblock lotion and apply it as needed.
10. Bring plenty of bug spray and apply it as needed.
11. Drink plenty of water and eat snacks when needed.
12. Do not touch, harm, or harass wildlife of any kind. Give wildlife plenty of room when going around it.
13. Stay on the trail and respect the private property of others along the route.
14. Rest when needed – there are benches all along the trail.
15. The trail is for day-use only.

### Gear Tips

- The best type of bicycle to use for the trail is a hybrid bike, gravel bike, or mountain bike. Most of the surface is crushed limestone which will be difficult for a road bike to ride on, especially if wet.
- To prevent chaffing, it is recommended to wear cycling-specific clothing like padded bike shorts or leggings.
- Bring a portable air pump with a spare tube and bike repair tools just in case. Some of the rest stops include attached bike tools and air pumps which users may use for free. These air pumps and tool may not always be available, though.
- If running, walking, or hiking along the trail – make sure you wear appropriate footwear that is comfortable and durable for the conditions of the trail.
- Bring a light just in case you do not get off the trail (for whatever reason) until after dark.

### General Trail Etiquette

1. When riding/running/walking two abreast, yield to other trail users coming the opposite way or those behind you who wish to pass. No one should have to go off the trail to get around one another.

2. Always keep your pets on a leash, make sure they don't get into the way of other trail users and clean up after them. Please don't leave poop bags on the trail – it is littering, immoral, and highly illegal.
3. Always practice Leave No Trace while using the trail system.
4. Don't play loud music that will interrupt other trail users experience.
5. Respect home and property owners that you encounter along the trail.



## Important Information, Contacts, and Emergency Details

For area contacts and emergencies, review the following information:

### Harrisburg/Saline County Area:

- Emergency: Call 911.
- Police Department: 618-252-4528
- Fire Department: 618-253-4121
- Ambulance Department: 618-252-1942
- Saline County Sheriff's Office: 618-252-8661
- Harrisburg Websites: [Official Website](#) / [Tourism Website](#)
- Saline County Tourism: [Website](#)

### Carrier Mills Area:

- Emergency: 911
- Police Department: 618-252-8661 (Saline County)
- Fire Department: 618-994-2477
- Ambulance Department: 618-252-1942 (Saline County)
- Saline County Sheriff's Office: 618-252-8661
- Saline County Tourism: [Website](#)

### Stonefort Area:

- Emergency: 911
- Police Department: 618-252-8661 (Saline County)
- Fire Department: 618-777-2880
- Ambulance Department: 618-252-1942 (Saline County)
- Saline County Sheriff's Office: 618-252-8661
- Saline County Tourism: [Website](#)

### New Burnside Area:

- Emergency: 911
- Police Department: 618-658-8264 (Johnson County)
- Fire Department: 618-658-2341 (Johnson County)
- Ambulance Department: 618-658-2131 (Johnson County)

### Tunnel Hill Area:

- Emergency: 911
- Police Department: 618-658-8264 (Johnson County)
- Fire Department: 618-658-2341 (Johnson County)
- Ambulance Department: 618-658-2131 (Johnson County)

### Vienna Area:

- Emergency: 911



- Police Department: 618-658-7004
- Fire Department: 618-658-2341
- Ambulance Department: 618-658-2341 (Johnson County)
- Johnson County Sheriff's Office: 618-658-8264
- Vienna Information: [City Website](#) / [Tourism Facebook Page](#)

#### **Karnak Area:**

- Emergency: 911
- Police Department: 618-634-9311
- Sheriff's Office: 618-845-3512 (Pulaski County)
- Ambulance Department: 618-342-6209 (Pulaski County)
- Karnak Information: [Website](#)

#### **Illinois Department of Natural Resources Information**

- Tunnel Hill State Trail HQ: 618-658-2168
- IDNR Conservation Police: 618-658-0457
- Tunnel Hill State Trail: [Official Website](#) / [Trail Map](#)



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