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Guides



I-494 Trail
Minnesota



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Stone Road, where users can connect to a paved pathway crossing under I-494 to Meadow Park. The left branch continues south, over Stone Road and the railroad, and winding through wetland and vegetation to emerge on McGinty Road.

Along McGinty, the trail is a concrete side path, which crosses to the other side of the street at a point, becoming an off-street paved trail until the trail's conclusion on Minnetonka Boulevard, where users can link up to the Lake Minnetonka LRT Regional Trail, a 15-mile rail-trail traveling between Hopkins and Victoria.

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Approaching Stone Road, the trail branches. If you're traveling south, then the branch on the right will lead to



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States: Minnesota

Counties: Hennepin

Length: 2.5miles

Trail end points: Oakland Road to Lake
Minnetonka LRT Regional Trail

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Concrete

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Walking

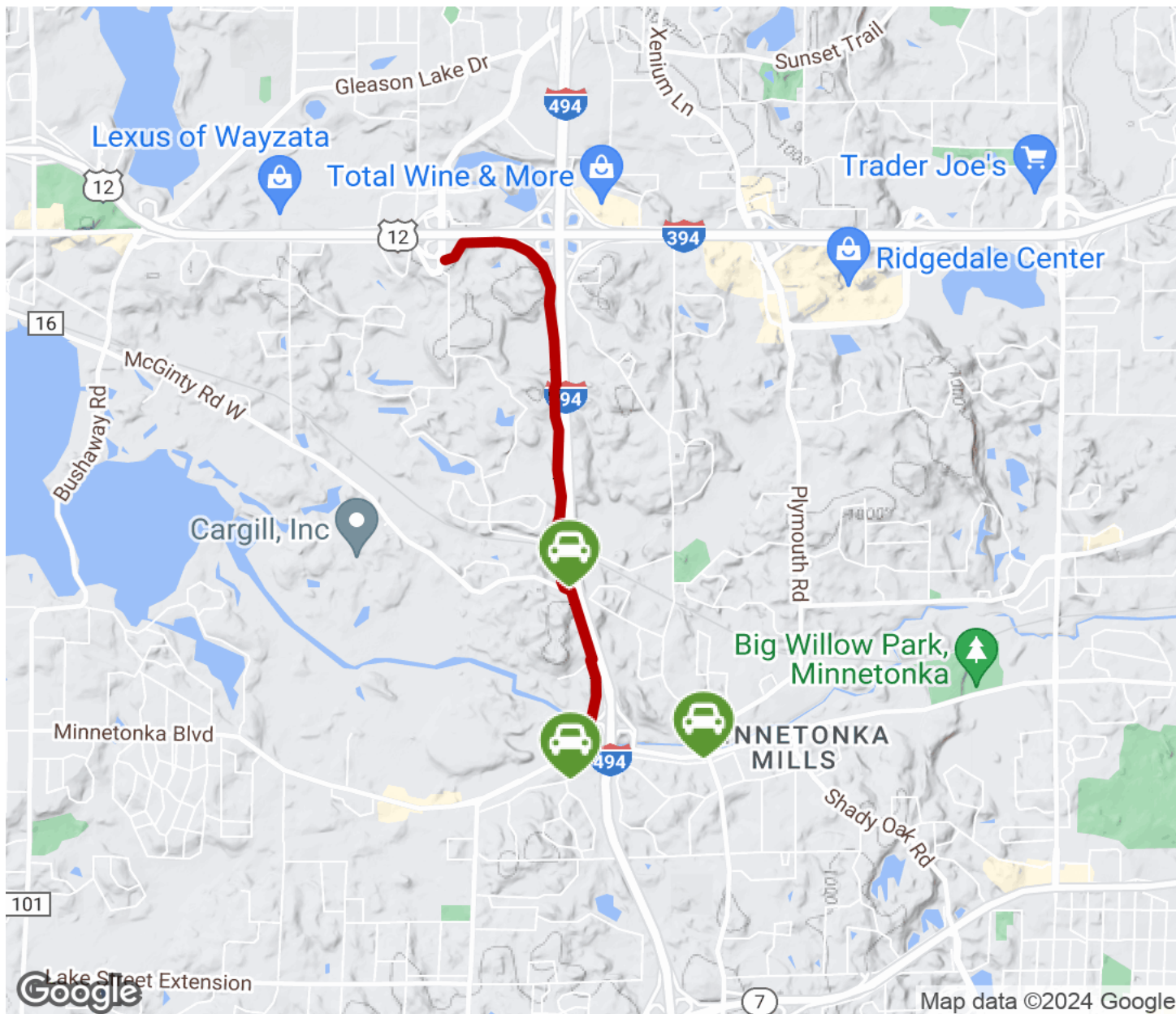
Parking & Trail Access

There's space to park along McGinty Road, at the bend where it starts paralleling I-494.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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