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Guides



Fred Meijer Berry Junction Trail

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peaceful forests and occasional meadows. The trail connects to the [Muskegon Lakeshore Trail](#) at its southern end.

At White Lake Drive, the trail meets with the [White Lake Pathway](#) that continues about 3 miles north through Whitehall and, in turn, connects to the [Hart-Montague Trail](#).

The Fred Meijer Berry Junction Trail is situated between two natural treasures: Lake Michigan to the west and the Manistee National Forest to the east. The pathway, built on an inactive section of the Chicago and West Michigan Railroad, provides an important connection between the communities of Muskegon, Fruitland, Dalton and Whitehall.

Midway along, just north of Riley-Thompson Road, the sights and sounds will become quite different than the rest of the trail. Here, the Shivering Timbers roller coaster, one of many rides at Michigan's Adventure, the largest amusement park in the state, towers over the trail, so you might hear the rumble of the high-speed cars on its wooden tracks and the screaming of thrill-seekers for a short while. The rest of the trail will take you through



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States: Michigan

Counties: Muskegon

Length: 11.1miles

Trail end points: White Lake Dr, White Lake Pathway (Whitehall) to Lake Ave, Muskegon Lakeshore Trail (North Muskegon)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike,Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking, Cross Country Skiing

Parking & Trail Access

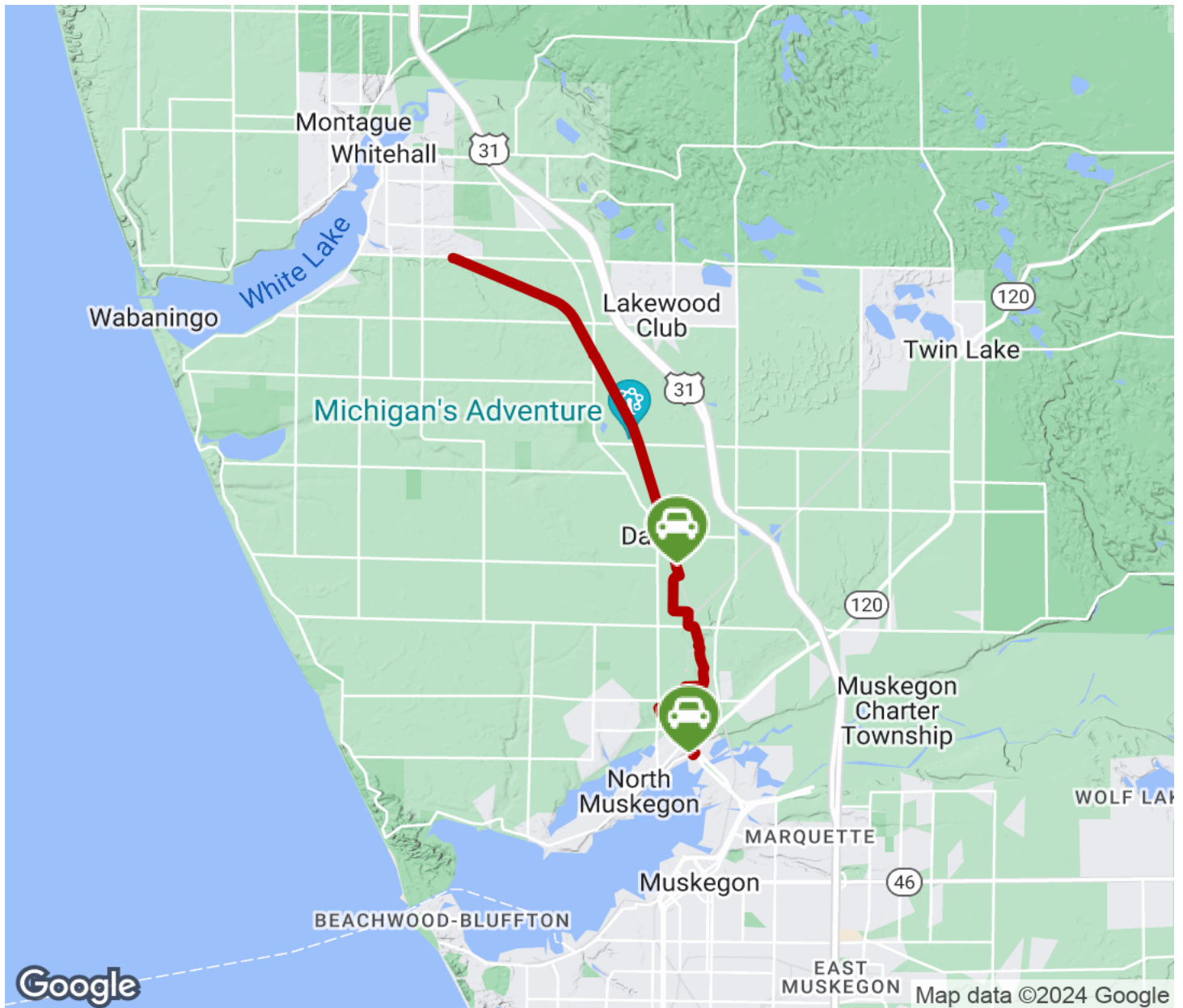
At the southern endpoint, there is parking at Whitehall Rd. and Lake Ave. There is also parking in Dalton along W McMillan Rd.

See [TrailLink Map](#) for more detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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