



2025

TrailLink Unlimited 

Guides



**Melton Lake
Greenway**
Tennessee



Melton Lake Greenway

Tennessee

The Melton Lake Greenway is an 11-mile out-and-back trail on the Clinch River and its reservoir, Melton Hill Lake. The trail begins by



The trail is mostly flat or mild, but there are a couple of points where the grade may get challenging - there's a steep climb coming out of the Haw Ridge Trailhead, and another smaller incline at 0.6 miles from the trailhead at Melton Lake Drive and Centennial Boulevard.

The Melton Lake Greenway is an 11-mile out-and-back trail on the Clinch River and its reservoir, Melton Hill Lake. The trail begins by tracing the forested northern perimeter of Haw Ridge Park. This brings it right up to the river's edge, where it remains as it twists and curves its way north. The trail also parallels Melton Lake Drive, so the sights and sounds of car traffic are always close by. Benches are placed strategically at points offering scenic river views. At the marina, kayakers and other water recreation enthusiasts can be seen enjoying Melton Hill Lake.

The trail ends at Elza Gate Park. It also connects to the [Emory Valley Greenway](#), a neighborhood recreation trail, at the intersection of Melton Lake Drive and Emory Valley Road.



Melton Lake Greenway

Tennessee

States: Tennessee

Counties: Anderson

Length: 5.7miles

Trail end points: Haw Ridge Park to Elza Gate Park

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Fishing, Walking,
Wheelchair Accessible

Parking & Trail Access

There's plenty of parking along the trail route including:

- Parking at Haw Ridge Park Bicycle Trailhead - Edgemoor Road across from Harbour Pointe Lane
- Melton Lake Drive and Centennial Boulevard
- Melton Lake Drive and Union Valley Road
- Elza Gate Park - Oak Ridge Turnpike (SR 95)



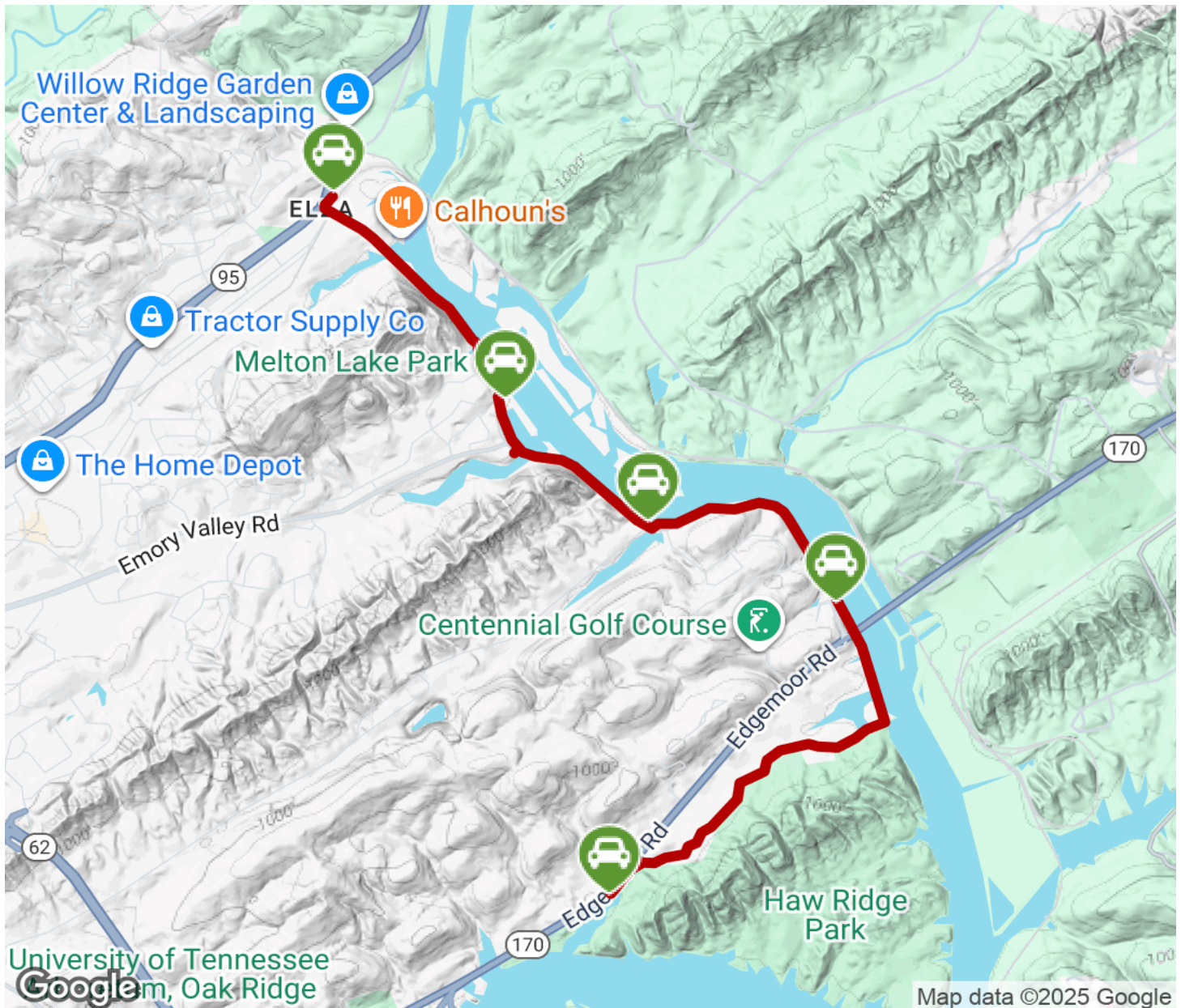
TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

TrailLink.com



Melton Lake Greenway

Tennessee



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

TrailLink.com