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Guides



Black River Wildlife Management Area Trail

New Jersey



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Connections

The Black River Wildlife Management Area Trail runs along the [West Morris Greenway Trail](#) for its entirety.

About 0.25 miles after its western endpoint, the Black River Wildlife Management Area Trail intersects with the [Patriots' Path Trail](#).

Just before the Black River Wildlife Management Area Trail's eastern endpoint, the trail intersects with the [Randolph Trails](#).

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About the Route

The western endpoint for the Black River Wildlife Management Area Trail sits off Pleasant Hill Road at the Patriots' Path trailhead. Heading eastward, the trail runs through the south side of an extensive wetland surrounding the Black River. The trail follows the right-of-way of the former Chester Branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad from Chester Station to Ironia.



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States: New Jersey

Counties: Morris

Length: 4miles

Trail end points: Chester (Pleasant Hill Road)
to Ironia (Main Street)

Trail surfaces: Ballast

Trail category: Rail-Trail

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

Parking & Trail Access

The Black River Wildlife Management Area Trails runs between Chester and Ironia.

Parking is available at:

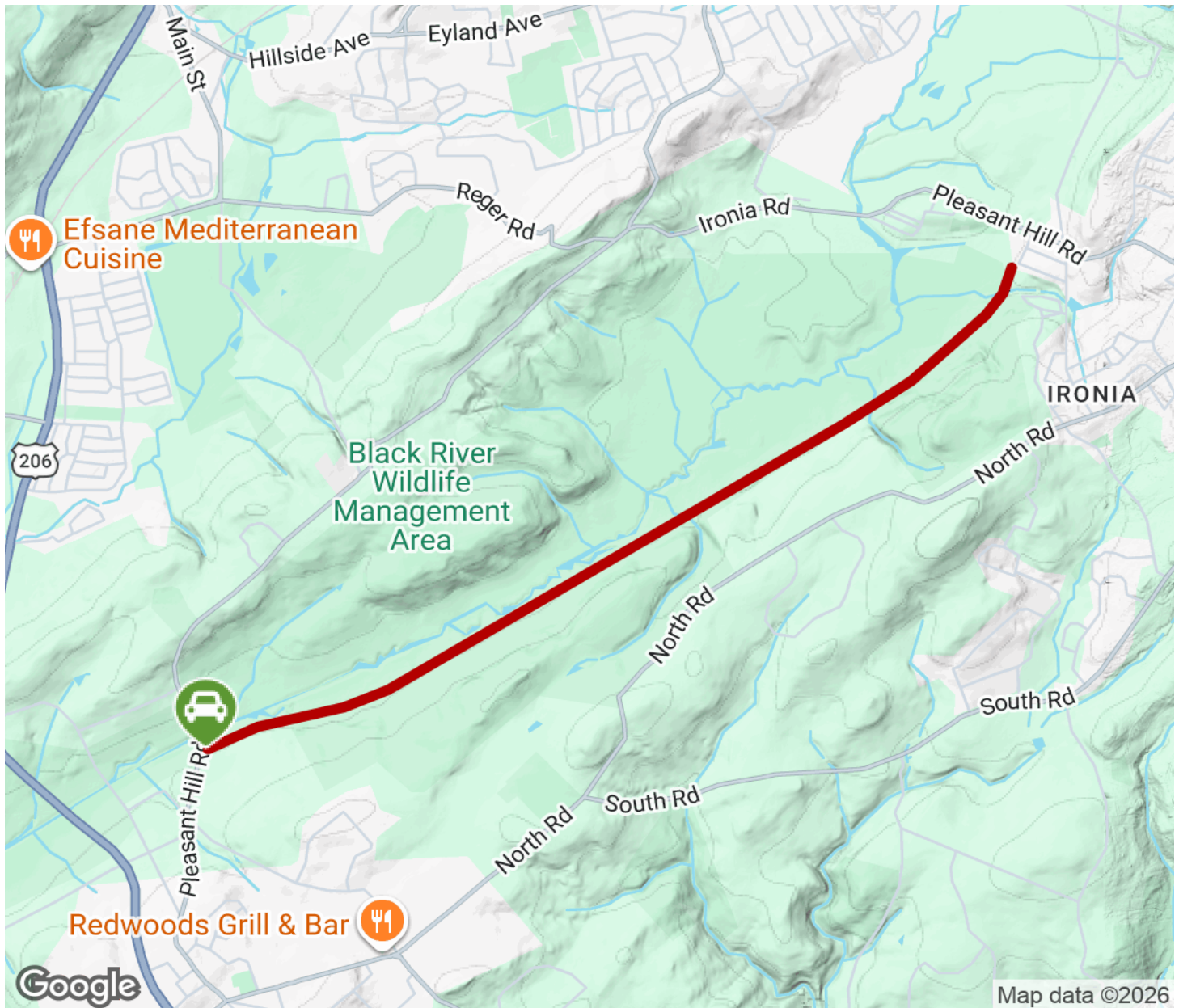
- Pleasant Hill Rd (Chester)

Please see the [TrailLink Map](#) for all parking options and detailed directions.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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