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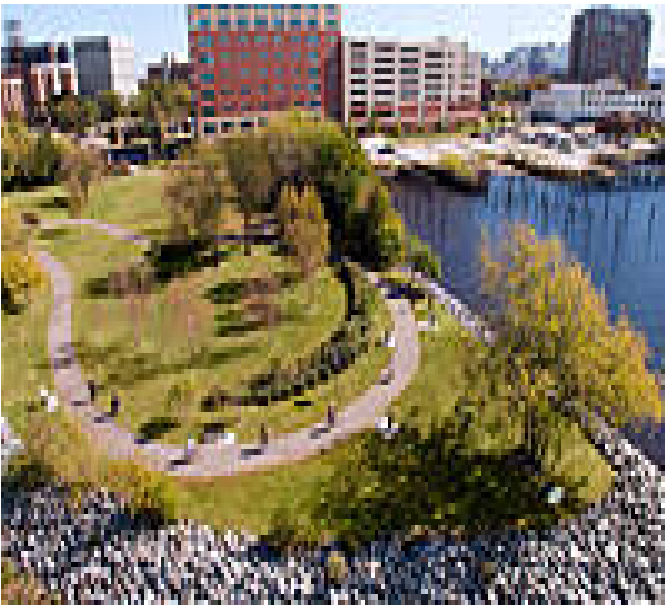
**Elizabeth
River Trail
(Atlantic City
Spur)**
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Washington in 1794, and you can still climb to the top of its earthen embankments for spectacular views of the city and surrounding river.

The Elizabeth River Trail–Atlantic City Spur runs for 10.5 miles between Harbor Park Stadium and the Norfolk International Terminals. The trail occupies a railroad right-of-way yet incorporates a sea-faring history as it follows part of Norfolk's waterfront. Here you'll see ships and barges, navy vessels and tankers in the waters of Hampton Roads.

The Elizabeth River continues to be an important adjunct to the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic. And because of its location, you're likely to see plenty of seabirds, including cormorants, skimmers, ducks and sea gulls.

Stop by historic Fort Norfolk and see its dungeon, powder magazine and other buildings dating from the early 19th century. The fort was commissioned by George



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States: Virginia

Counties: Norfolk

Length: 10.5miles

Trail end points: Harbor Park Stadium to Hampton Blvd. and Terminal Blvd.

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Concrete

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike, Inline

Skating, Wheelchair Accessible, Walking

Parking & Trail Access

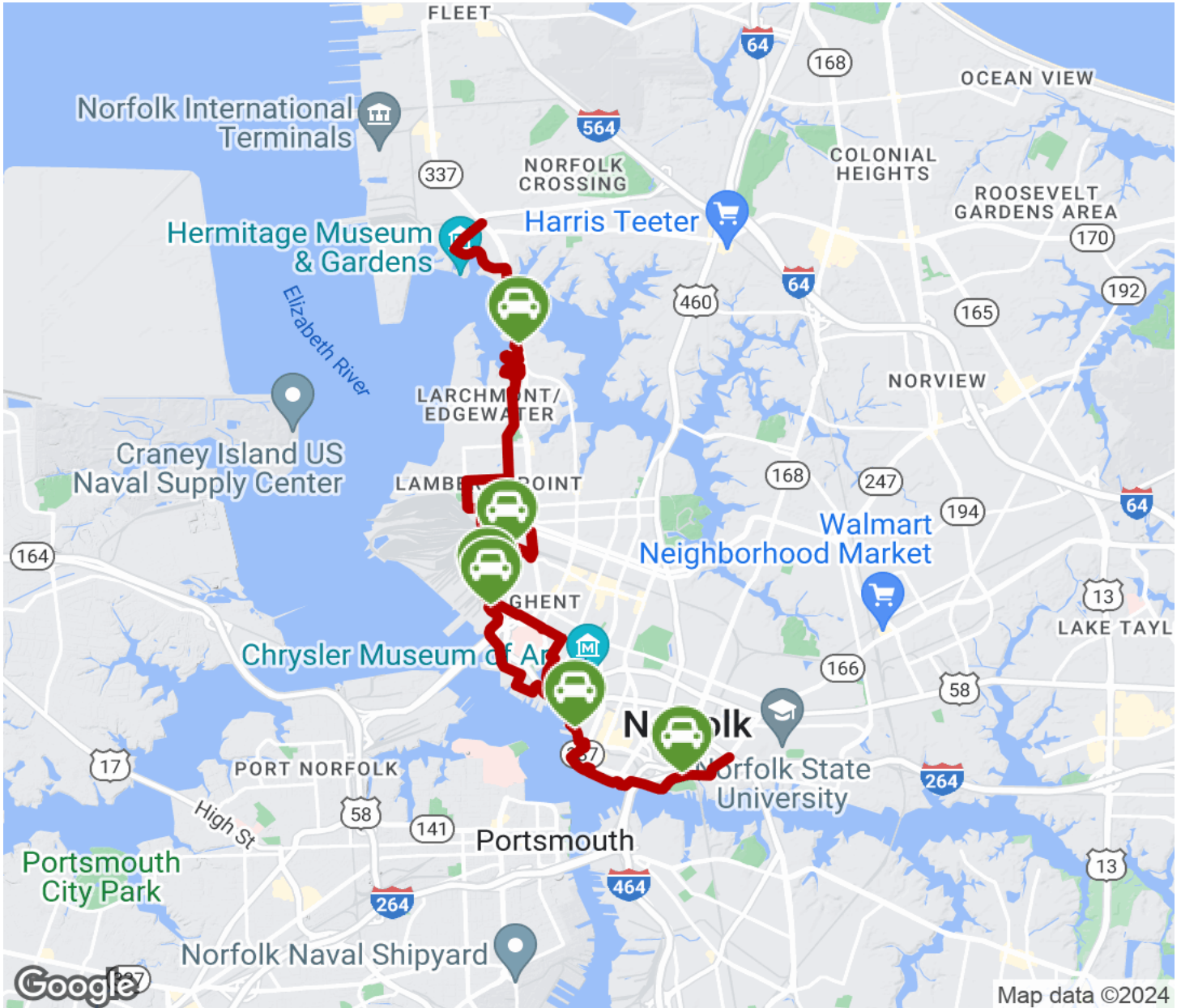
You can access the Elizabeth River Trail from several places, including the intersection of Langley Road and Redgate Ave.; the intersection of Claremont and Raleigh Avenues; on Boissevain Ave., on Warrington Ave. and on W. Olney Road (all near the intersection with Claremont Ave.).

The trail also connects with many streets in West Ghent. In addition, on-street parking is available all along the trail.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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