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Guides



**JF Gregory
Park Trail**
Georgia



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beautiful park, and many different groups participated in its creation and maintenance. The local garden club, historical society, city planners, and private donors collaborated to develop historic landscaping, refurbish the Ford house, and construct the trails, birdwatching tower, pavilion, and wetlands center. In addition, a bridge and monument to veterans have been constructed.

Connections

The J.F. Gregory Park Trail is part of the Coastal Georgia Greenway, a planned trail network.

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About the Route

In addition to the 3-mile nature trail, today the park includes the Wetland Education Center, a birding trail with a tower, the restored Henry Ford home, a 10-acre lake, and a covered pavilion. In addition, you can fish, picnic, canoe, and play sports here; there are also fitness stations along the trail.

The community of Richmond Hill takes pride in this



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States: Georgia

Counties: Bryan

Length: 3miles

Trail end points: 521 Cedar St. (Richmond Hill)
to Ford Avenue (Rt 144), Richmond Hill

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Fishing, Walking,
Wheelchair Accessible

Parking & Trail Access

The J.F. Gregory Park Trail runs in a loop around the park, with access and parking available at 521 Cedar St. (Richmond Hill).

See TrailLink Map for detailed directions.



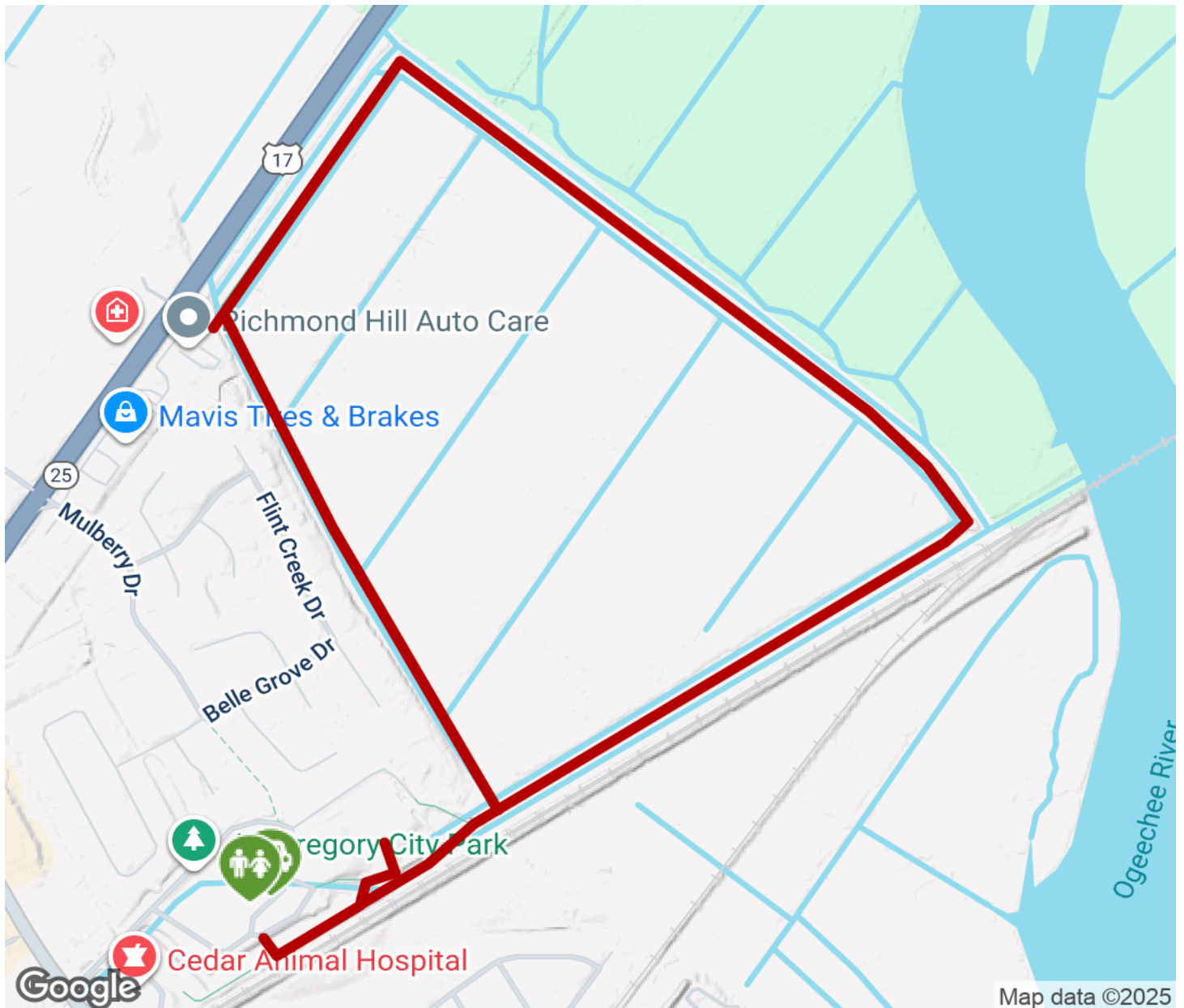
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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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