



2026

TrailLink Unlimited



Guides



White Lake Pathway

Michigan



White Lake Pathway

Michigan

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memorial and an interpretive marker describing the old saw mill on which the park was built. A little further south and you will reach Goodrich Park, the site of the White Lake marina and local events such as the Maritime Festival and Boat Show. The trail continues to its end in downtown Whitehall, with plenty of places to stop to eat or enjoy the sights.

To extend the journey, pick up the [Hart-Montague Trail State Park](#) in Montague to travel another 23 miles north through scenic rural landscapes. Or, in Whitehall, you can take the tree-lined [Fred Meijer Berry Junction Trail](#) nearly 7 miles south to the town of Dalton.

The White Lake Pathway provides an important connection between two neighboring towns that face each other across the beautiful White Lake. The trail traces a former railroad bed for just over 3 miles, offering picturesque views of the water and natural woodland and wetland settings along the way.

The trail begins in Montague, where those interested in quirky and unique attractions can visit Ellenwood Park to check out the world's largest weathervane, which sits 48 feet tall and weighs 3,500 pounds.

From Montague, trail-goers will cross a bridge over the White River and come to Covell Park, a favorite fishing spot with a boat launch and grassy picnic areas. History buffs may take interest in the park's World War I



White Lake Pathway

Michigan

States: Michigan

Counties: Muskegon

Length: 3.2miles

Trail end points: William Field Memorial
Hart-Montague Trail State Park to Fred Meier
Berry Junction Trail

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Bike,Inline
Skating,Snowmobiling,Walking,Wheelchair
Accessible

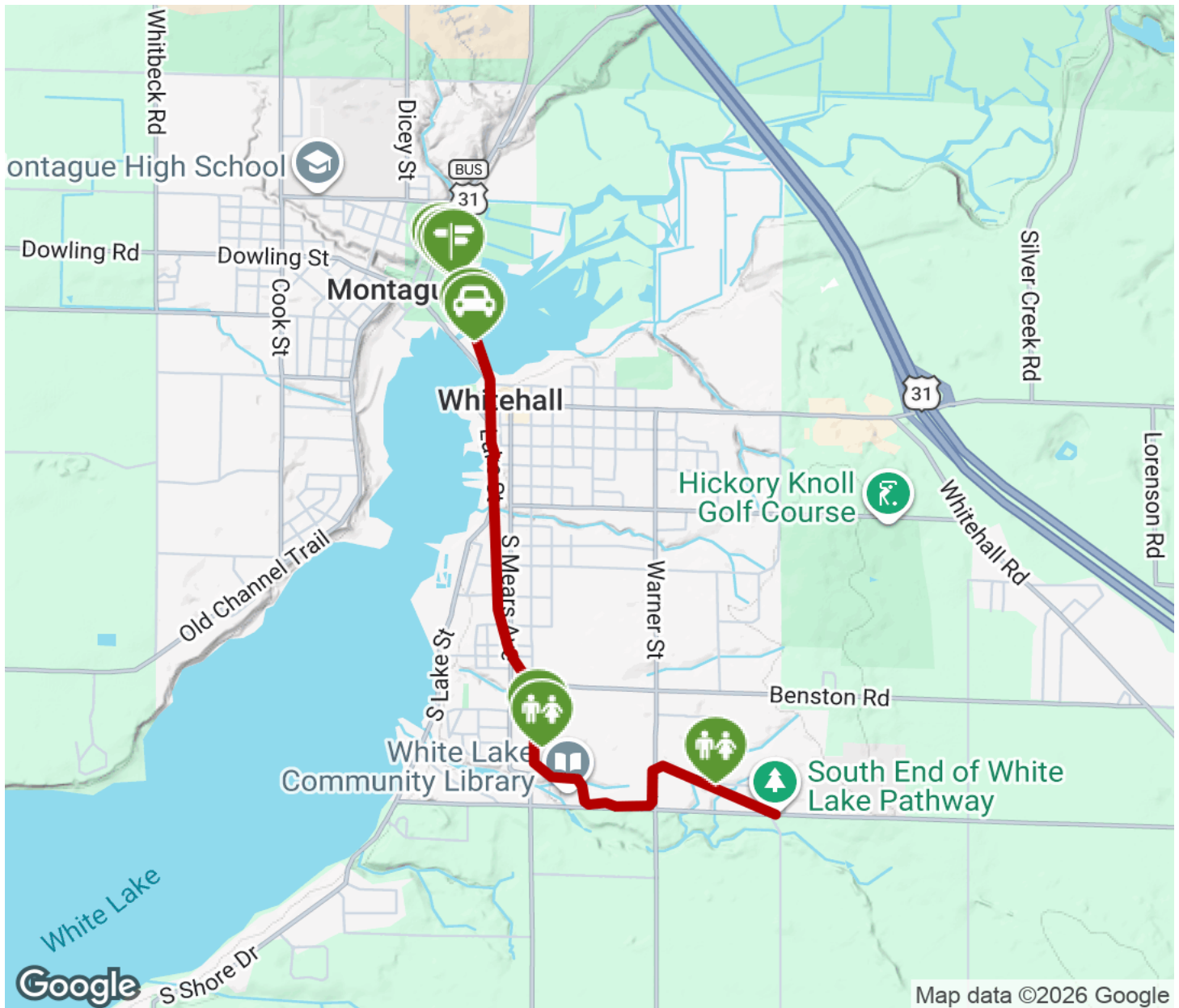
Parking & Trail Access

Parking options along the trail include Covell Park (124 Hanson Street) and Goodrich Park (100 N. Lake Street).



White Lake Pathway

Michigan



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

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