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Guides



**Grosse Ile
Trail**
Michigan



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home to the island's sole rail line. Canada Southern Railway built the line to transport passengers and freight from Michigan to points east via a ferry from Stony Island to Ontario. Later, the Michigan Central Railroad operated a train on the line for residents and tourists between Grosse Ile and Trenton.

Trail users interested in railroad history will want to take the recommended on-road loop to see the Michigan Central train depot—now home to the Grosse Ile Historical Society Museum—at the intersection of E. River Road and Grosse Ile Parkway.

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Grosse Ile Township has long been considered a desirable place to live by Michigan's upper class, so the scenery along the trail primarily consists of kempt—and often lavish—homes. Cyclists looking for a longer journey and water views can complete a recommended loop via Horsemill Road and E. River Road.

While the Grosse Ile Trail is not a rail-trail, the path does cross Grosse Ile Parkway, which occupies a corridor once



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States: Michigan

Counties: Wayne

Length: 6.2miles

Trail end points: Meridian Rd. and Voigt Ave.
to Groh Rd. and E. River Rd.; South Pointe Dr.
and Boucher Rd.

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Inline Skating,Walking

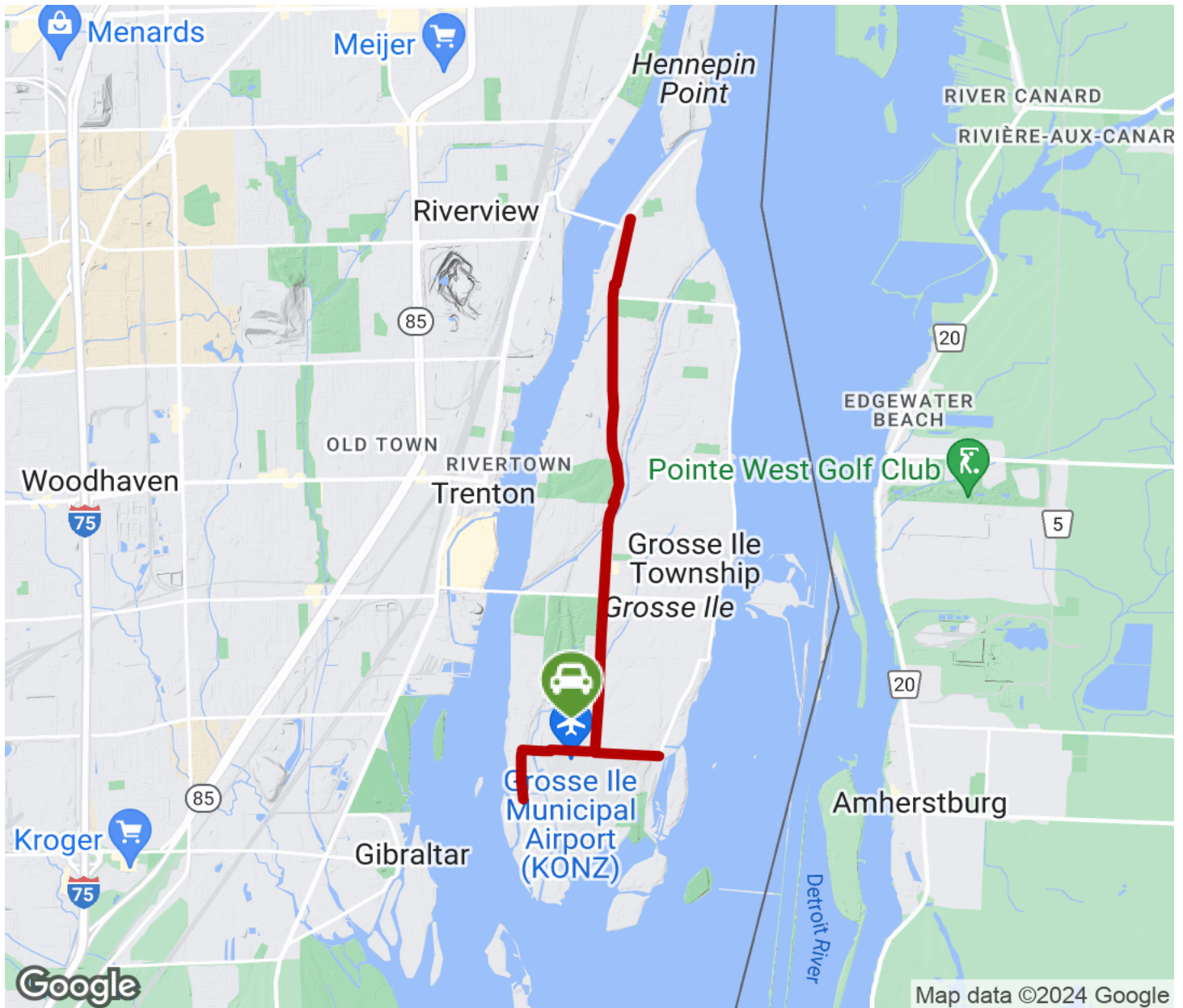
Parking & Trail Access

Parking for the Grosse Ile Trail is available at Grosse Ile Township Hall (9601 Groh Road).



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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