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Guides



**Columbia
River
Heritage Trail**
Oregon



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The Columbia River Heritage Trail parallels the scenic waterway in the rural community of Boardman in northeastern Oregon. The



woodlands and other natural areas are critical habitats for many types of birds.

Next, you'll arrive at the trail's most unique landmark: the Captain Al James Tug, a historic boat that is permanently dry-docked. From there, a short loop takes you by the Port of Morrow Agri-Business Complex and then back to the tugboat for your return journey.

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A nice place to begin your journey is Boardman Marina Park on the trail's western end, where you can find parking, restrooms, picnic tables and athletic fields. As you continue east, you'll pass Sail Board Beach, a great place to stop and look for pelicans, herons and egrets near the river. Birdwatchers may also want to visit nearby Umatilla National Wildlife Refuge, whose wetlands,



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States: Oregon

Counties: Morrow

Length: 3miles

Trail end points: Boardman Marina Park to
Marine Drive NE

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Inline

Skating,Fishing,Wheelchair

Accessible,Walking

Parking & Trail Access

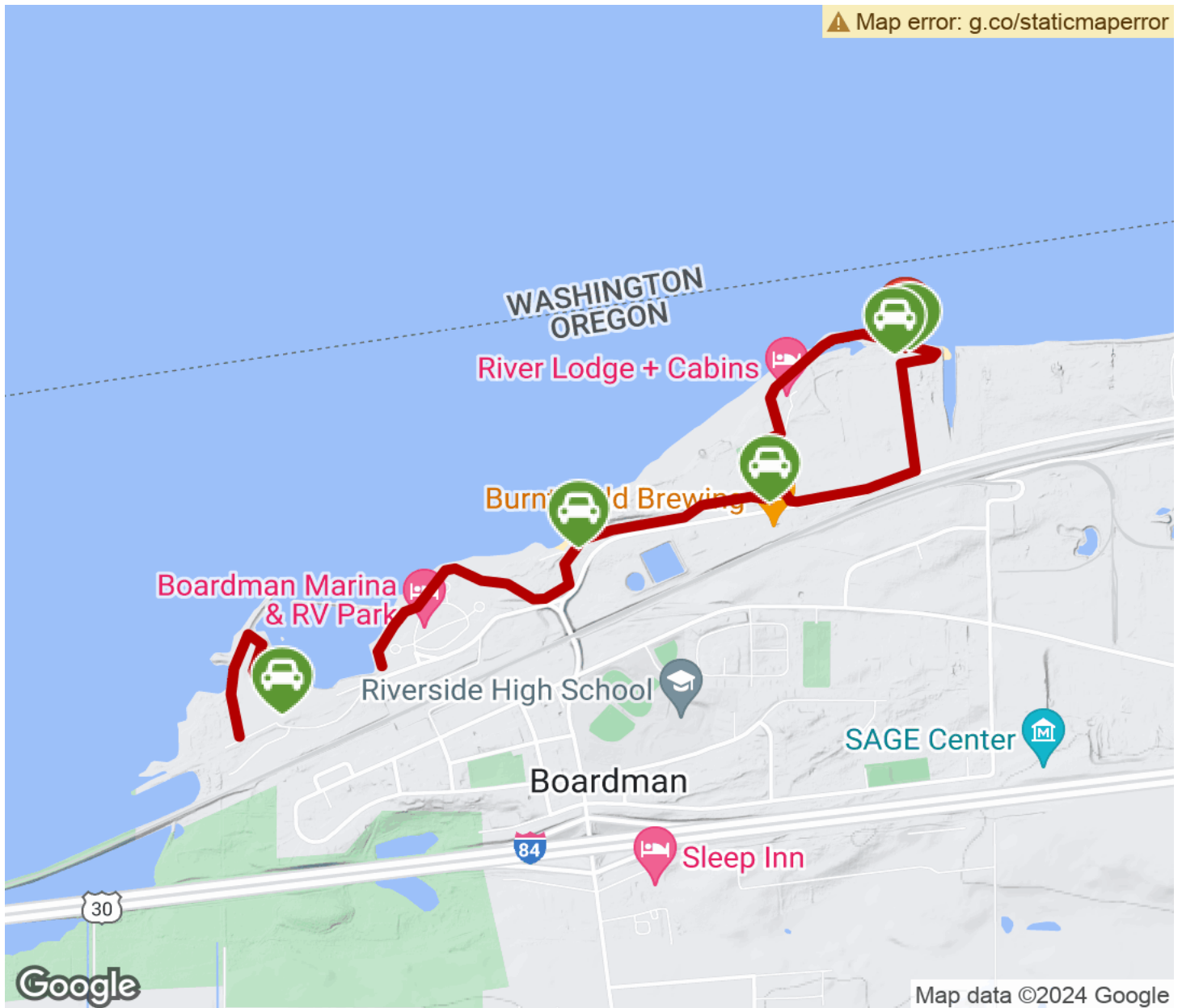
Parking can be found at Boardman Marina Park (#1 West Marina Drive) and at the Captain Al James Tug Monument, off Marine Drive NE.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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