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Guides



**Heritage
Hills/North
Pino Trail**
New Mexico



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along the arroyo within Heritage Hills Park, where the trail soon comes to an end at the beginning of the [San Antonio Corridor Trail](#). In the west, the trail also offers connections with the Wyoming Trail and the start of the Pino Arroyo Trail, giving residents even more options for getting around this section of the city.

The Heritage Hills/North Pino Trail offers a nice eight-foot wide path for cyclists and pedestrians to use for recreation or getting around, transporting trail users from suburban homes and shopping areas in northeastern Albuquerque into a pleasantly natural-looking corridor, lined with stubby desert trees and shrubs. Heading east on the trail provides you with views of the lovely Sandia Mountains on the outskirts of the city, albeit views slightly obscured by the overhead power lines that the trail runs beneath.

The western end of the trail runs along Harper Road and through a sea of concrete for parking lots and businesses (take care when crossing to the north side of the road by the library, as there is no traffic signal to help trail users cross). Past the library, the trail enters the natural space



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States: New Mexico

Counties: Bernalillo

Length: 0.8miles

Trail end points: Harper Rd. (Wyoming Trail)
to Heritage Hills Park (San Antonio Corridor
Trail)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike,Inline Skating,Walking

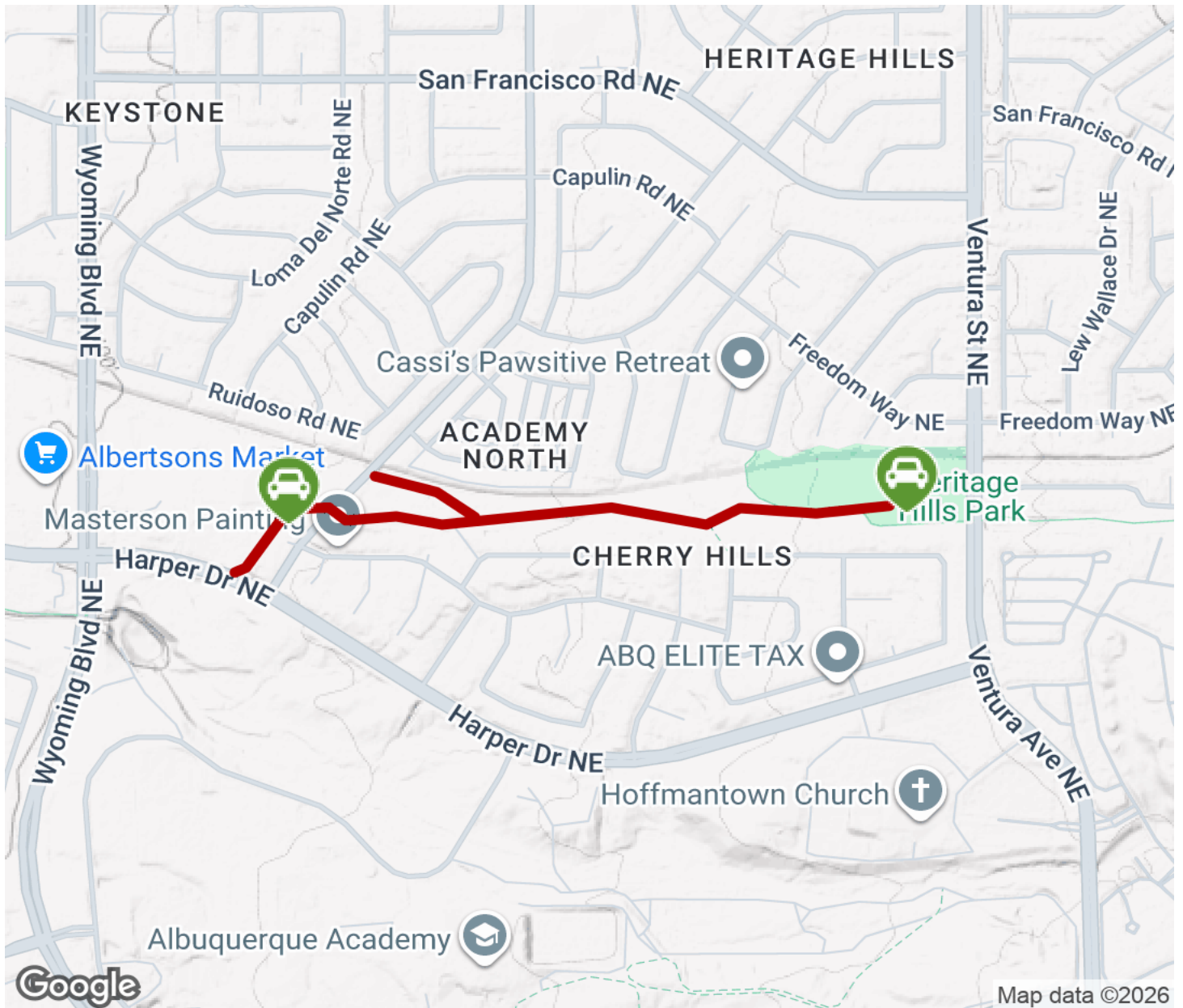
Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available at the Cherry Hills Public Library off of Barstow Street and Cherry Hills Drive, as well as at Heritage Hills Park off of Ventura Street.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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