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[Boulevard Trail North](#) provides a nice sidepath option along that busy commercial and residential corridor. Due to the nature of the trail, the Southern Boulevard Trail does feature many road crossings, so users looking for a more removed and secluded trail experience should probably look elsewhere.

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The majority of the trail is flat and paved with asphalt, ranging in width from eight to ten feet. A short section west of Unser Boulevard is lacking in these wider accommodations, but is still accessible via sidewalk before the asphalt trail picks up again - the [Unser](#)



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States: New Mexico

Counties: Sandoval

Length: 5miles

Trail end points: 4th St. SW to State Route 528
(NM 528 Rec Path)

Trail surfaces: Asphalt, Concrete

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Inline Skating, Walking

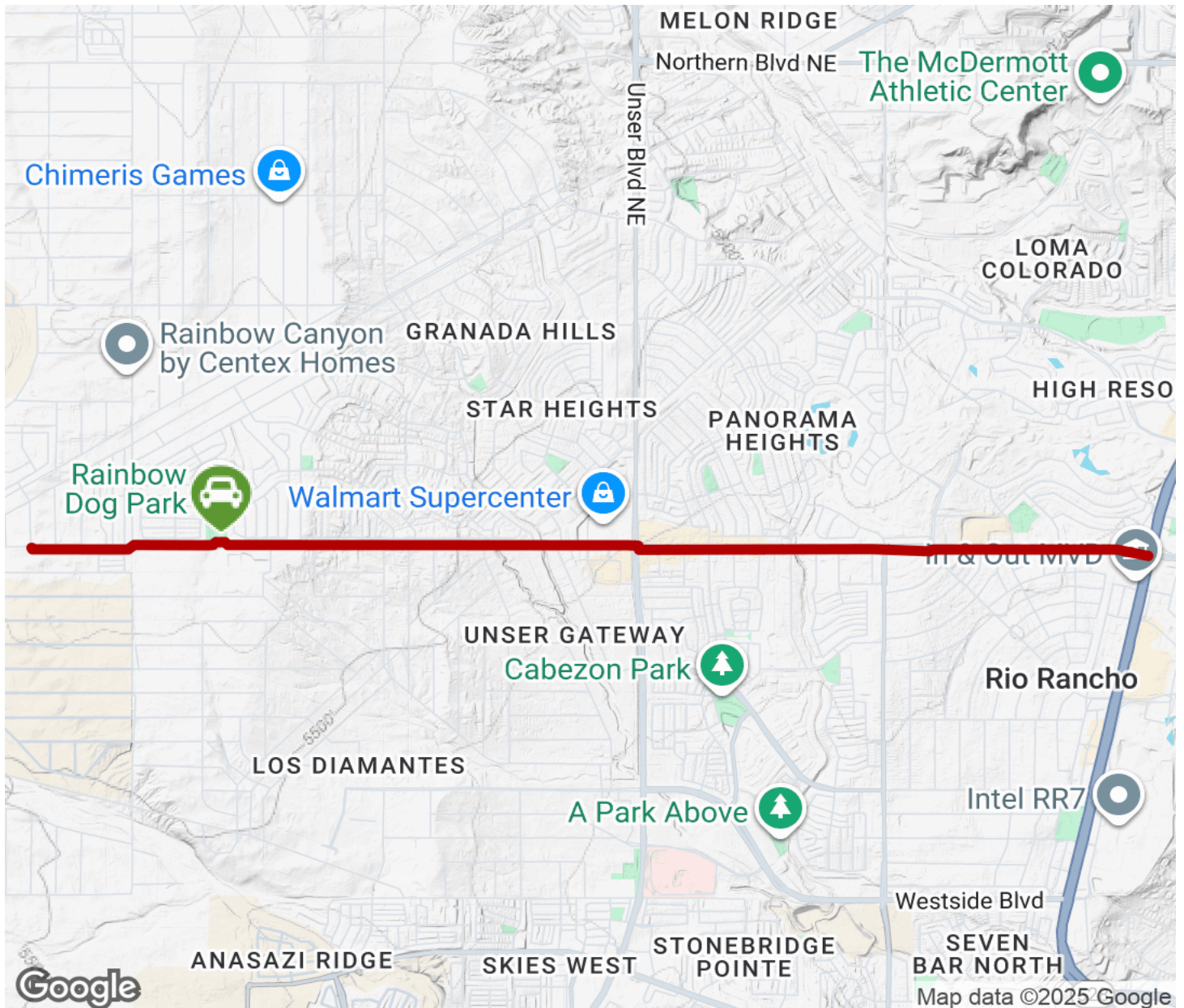
Parking & Trail Access

Parking is available near the western end of the trail at Rainbow Park, located at 301 Southern Boulevard SE. Additional parking can be found at numerous shops and restaurants along the route of the trail; be sure to follow any posted parking signs and regulations.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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