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Guides



Walter S. Ueda Parkway Trail

California



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paved, painted trail stretching out before them.

The trail connects to Gardenland Park near its south end. The park has two trail access points: those traveling by foot can take the stairs up the side of the levee, and those on wheels can ride up the ramp to the trail. The neighborhood park also has parking, basketball courts and a children's play area.

The Walter S. Ueda Parkway trail occupies the crest of the levee on the west side of Steelhead Creek, a tributary of the Sacramento River that's named for the steelhead trout that live in its waters. The trail stretches over three-and-a-half miles beginning at the corner of Levee Road and Sotnip Road, where a gate closes the trail to cars, but allows bikes and pedestrians to pass. It continues south until it reaches the Arden-Garden Connector. At Main Avenue, the trail forks, with one branch continuing underneath the roadway bridge, and the other climbing to the level of the street. This happens at each intersection: including at I-80, Silver Eagle Road and El Camino Avenue. This allows users to enter or exit the trails from these roadways but it also allows trail users to get the full effect of the ride - providing a vantage point from which to view the tree-rimmed creek, the grassy levee and the



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States: California

Counties: Sacramento

Length: 3.6miles

Trail end points: Levee Road & Sotnip Road to
Arden Garden Connector

Trail surfaces: Asphalt

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

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

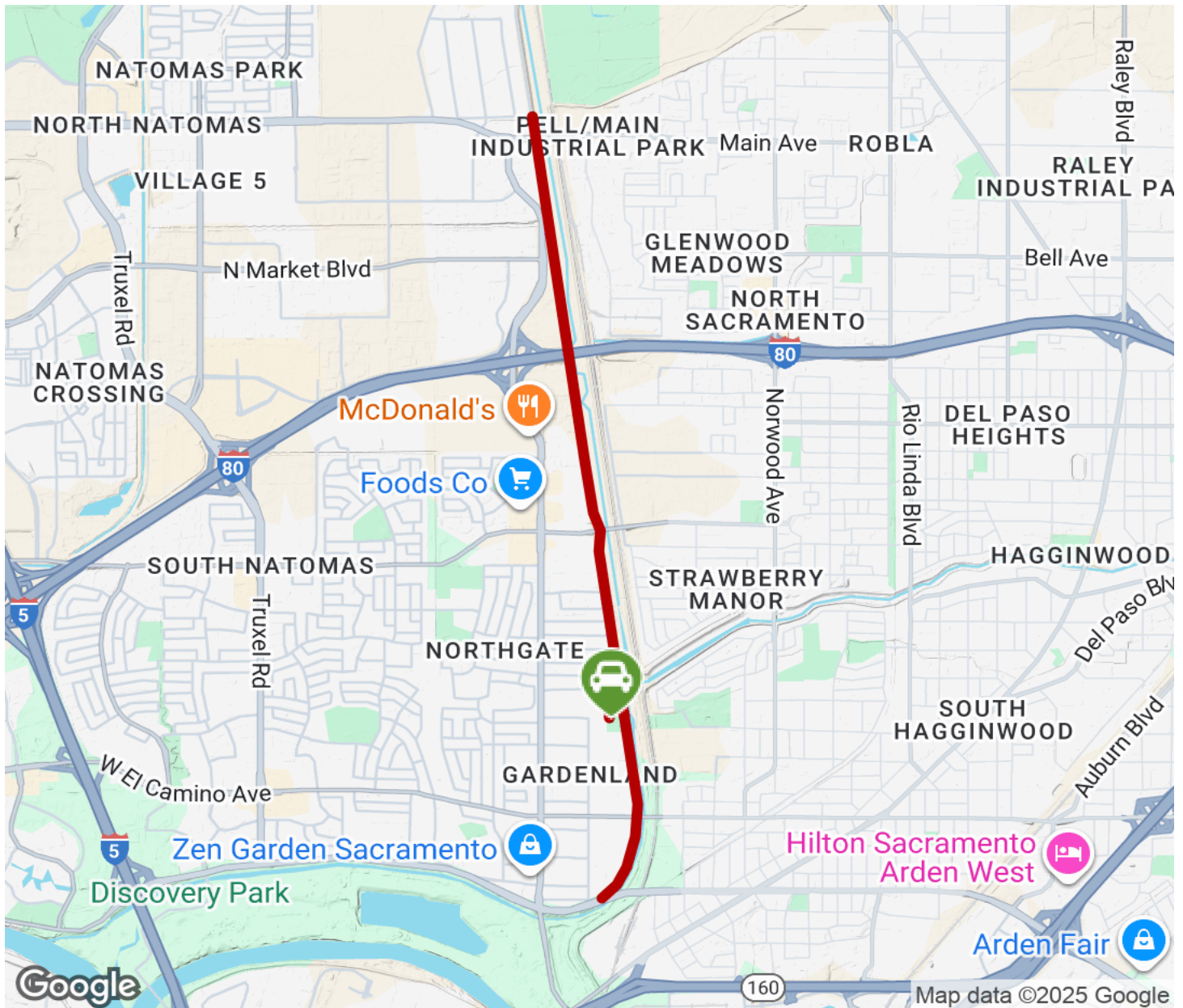
Parking & Trail Access

Park at Gardenland Park (201 Bowman Avenue).



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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