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Guides



**BBWA Canal
Trail**
Montana



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the canal connects students at Meadowlark Elementary School with the trail. Further south, after crossing Central Avenue, trail-goers can access Stewart Park, which provides basketball courts, ballfields, picnic sites, a playground and restrooms.

At King Avenue West, you can follow the sidewalk along the south side of the roadway to reach the [King Avenue West Trail](#) that continues west and offers access to stores and restaurants. More retail opportunities are available from the south end of the trail.

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From the trail's northern endpoint, you can cross Broadwater Avenue and follow the sidewalk connector north along Parkview Drive through Lillis Park, which offers basketball and tennis courts, picnic sites and a playground. Alternatively, you could follow the sidewalk west along the north side of Broadwater Avenue to reach the [Zimmerman Trail](#).

If you continue south, the views will be primarily residential. At Howard Avenue, a pedestrian bridge across



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States: Montana

Counties: Yellowstone

Length: 2.8miles

Trail end points: Broadwater Ave. and 28th St.
W. to 24th St. W. and King Ave. W.

Trail surfaces: Concrete

Trail category: Greenway/Non-RT

Trail activities: Bike, Walking, Wheelchair
Accessible, Cross Country Skiing

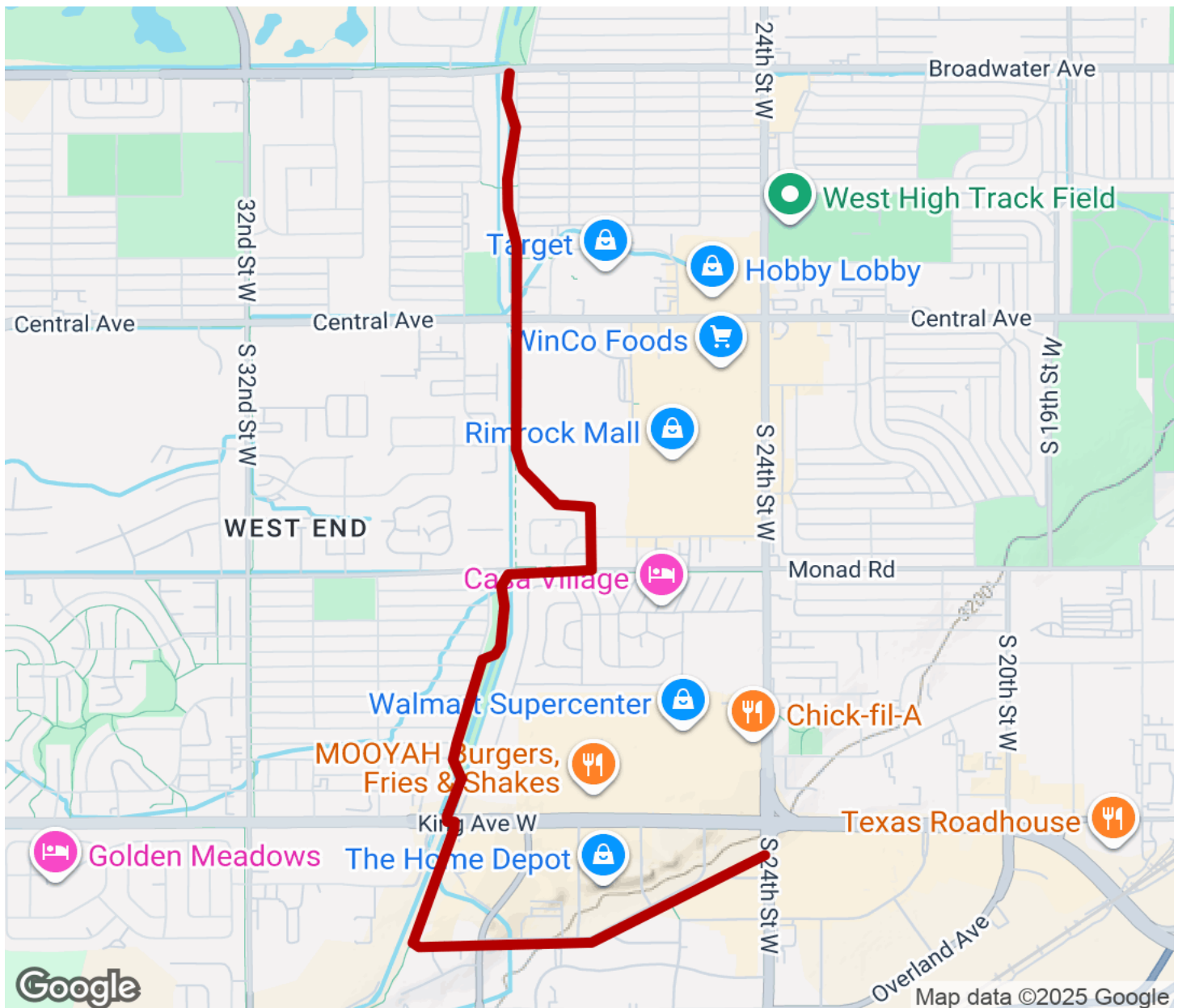
Parking & Trail Access

Parking can be found along neighborhood streets, at Meadowlark Elementary School (221 29th Street West), or at Stewart Park (west of the Central Avenue and S. 24th Street W. intersection).



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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