



2024

TrailLink Unlimited



Guides



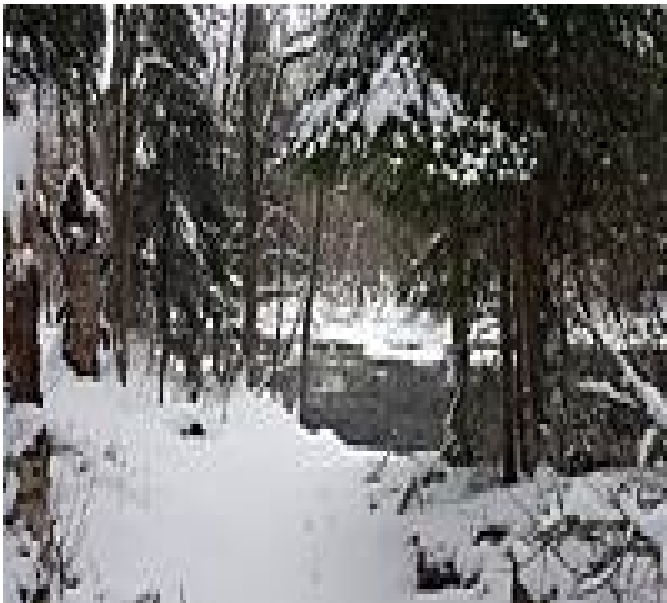
**Tyoga
Historical
Pathway**
Michigan



Tyoga Historical Pathway

Michigan

The Tyoga Historical Pathway is a remote, 1.4-mile loop trail deep in the woods of northern Michigan. From State Route 28 (M-28), the



process the lumber.

The trail is often wet and boggy; bring plenty of bug repellent and waterproof gear. It also gets narrow and periodically floods. Rocks and roots make for rough going but the journey is well worth it, especially for history buffs. In winter the trail is not groomed but backcountry skiing and snowshoeing are welcome activities.

The Tyoga Historical Pathway is a remote, 1.4-mile loop trail deep in the woods of northern Michigan. From State Route 28 (M-28), the trail is about 2 miles north on North Point Road (Laughing Whitefish Rd.); follow the signs on M-28 to the trail. You'll be about 3 miles north of the tiny community of Deerton.

The Tyoga Historical Pathway is deep in the tangled woods of the Escanaba River State Forest. The loop takes you around the remains of an old logging town, where workers from the Tyoga Lumber Company lived between 1905 and 1907. Interpretive signs with photographs relate some colorful and personal tales of the people who once lived here. When the Tyoga Lumber Company was incorporated on March 7, 1905, 3 million board feet of timber had been cut. A sawmill and town were set up to



Tyoga Historical Pathway

Michigan

States: Michigan

Counties: Alger

Length: 1.4miles

Trail end points: Deerton to Deerton

Trail surfaces: Ballast,Dirt,Grass

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Fishing,Walking,Cross
Country Skiing

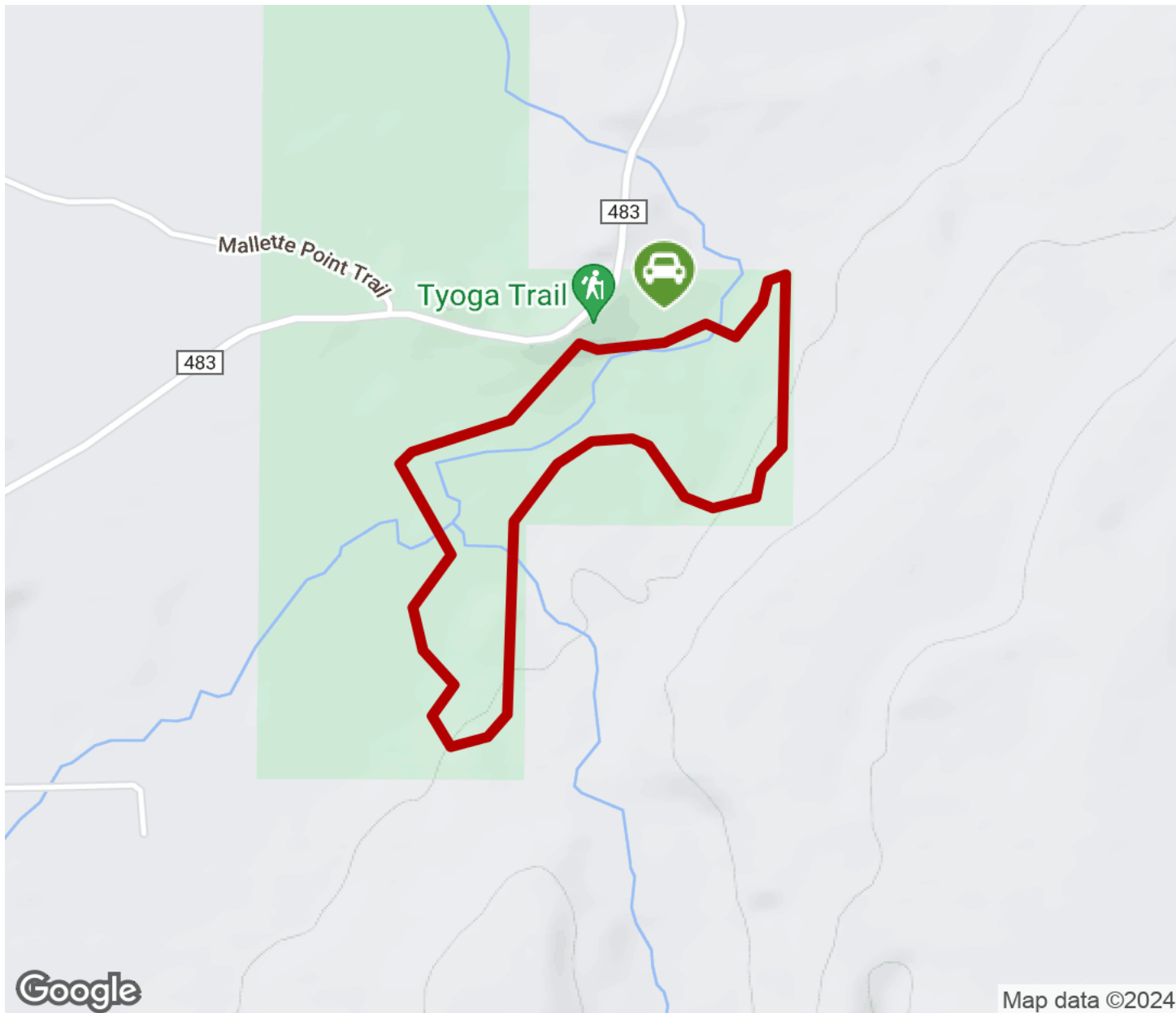
Parking & Trail Access

From Michigan Route 28 (M-28) north of Deerton, Michigan in Alger County, take North Point Road/Laughing Whitefish Road (a dirt road) about 2 miles north. Follow the road signs to the pathway. Parking is available.



Tyoga Historical Pathway

Michigan



Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



TrailLink
by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy

TrailLink.com