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Guides



**Simms  
Mountain  
Trail**  
*Georgia*



## Simms Mountain Trail

Georgia

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mountains, presenting a gorgeous prospect.

While this trail ends in Rome along Holland-Chattoogaville Rd, if you're feeling adventurous and have the energy, the [Georgia Pinhoti Trail](#) (hiking only) continues another 95 miles north.

A rugged trek through the North Georgia mountains, this 9-mile trail is ideally suited to hikers and mountain bikers. Despite its quiet, dense forest setting, the Simms Mountain Trail does pass several houses, so keep an eye out for local dogs guarding their property.

From Huffaker Road, the trail traverses a wooden bridge over a pristine brook broken by waterfalls. Within a quarter-mile you'll cross Big Texas Valley Road, though traffic is sparse in this rural area. Here the trail merges with the Georgia Pinhoti Trail, the state's longest footpath.

Over the next mile you'll find evidence of the region's active logging industry on the south side of the trail. Keep trekking west to more remote and scenic sections, where pine forests and dense foliage stretch south to distant



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**States:** Georgia

**Counties:** Chattooga, Floyd

Length: 9miles

**Trail end points:** Holland-Chattoogaville Rd.  
(Holland) to Huffaker Rd. NW (Rome, GA)

**Trail surfaces:** Crushed

Stone, Dirt, Gravel, Sand

**Trail category:** Rail-Trail

**Trail activities:** Horseback Riding, Mountain  
Biking, Walking

## Parking & Trail Access

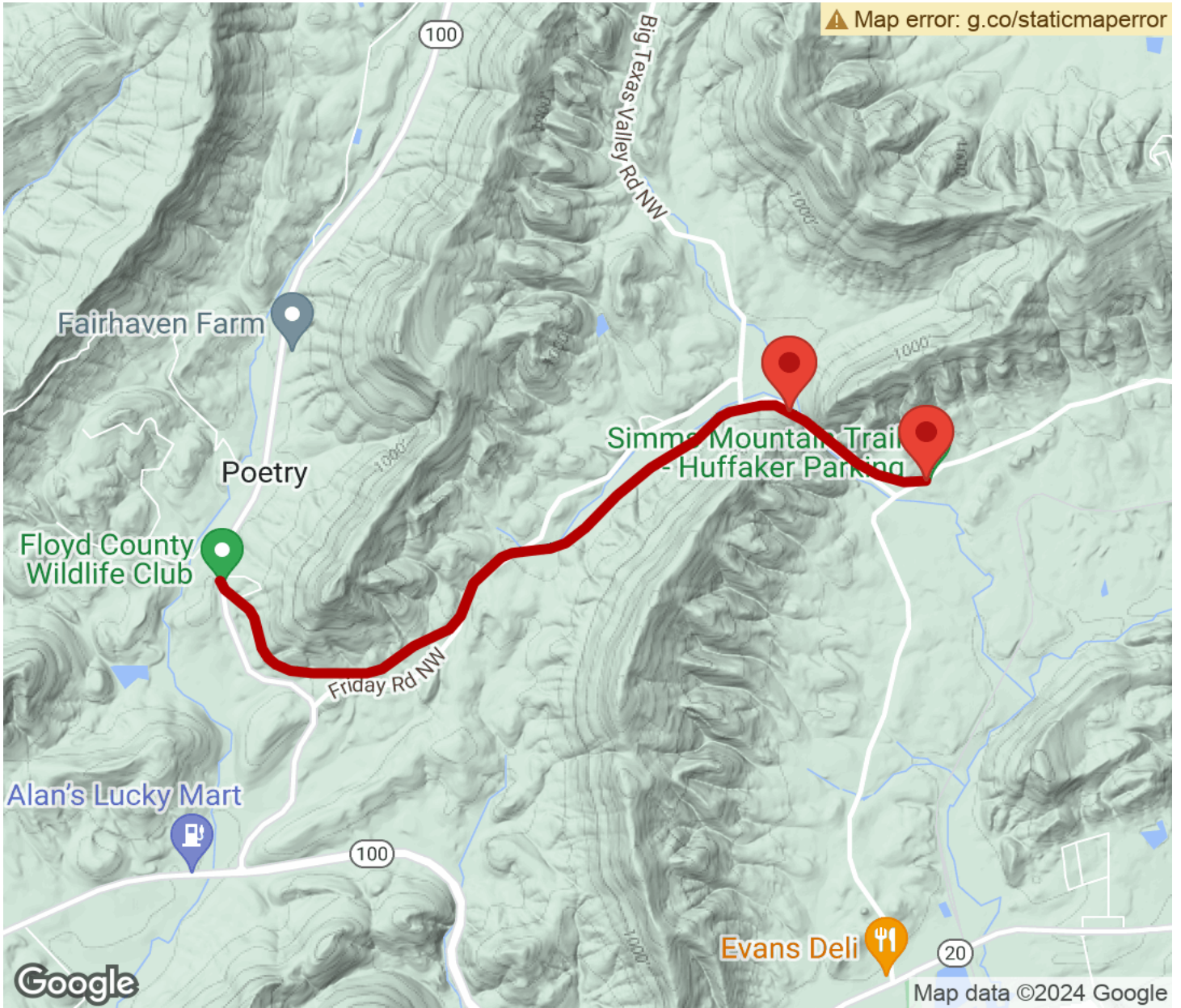
There are two parking options available along this trail, first at the southern Trailhead along 3534 Huffaker Rd NW and also a quarter-mile down the road where the trail crosses Big Texas Valley Rd.

See [TrailLink Map](#) for more detailed information.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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