

WELCOME TO DEER LICK

VISITOR GUIDELINES

- Stay away from gorge slopes; they are steep and unstable, and edges may be undercut.
- Stay on marked trails at all times to protect this sensitive environment. Please watch your step; some areas may be wet or uneven.
- For protection of wildlife, no pets are allowed.
- No motor vehicles, horses, bicycles, hunting, trapping, camping, or fires.
- Please make your visit low-impact. No gathering flowers, collecting plants, or disturbing birds and wildlife.
- Carefully supervise children.
- Leave only your footprints behind.

DEER LICK'S HISTORY

In 1960, the nucleus of Deer Lick was given to The Nature Conservancy by Miss Evelyn Alverson and her family. Ten acres were also donated by Miss Alverson's cousin, Jimmy Wells. In 1964, Herbert F. Darling Sr. donated 87 acres, including Deer Lick Falls.

The Nature Conservancy is an international membership organization committed to the global conservation of natural diversity. Its mission is to preserve plants, animals and natural communities that represent the diversity of life on Earth by protecting the lands and waters they need to survive. The Central and Western New York Chapter has protected more than 80,000 acres and manages 32 nature preserves, including Deer Lick.

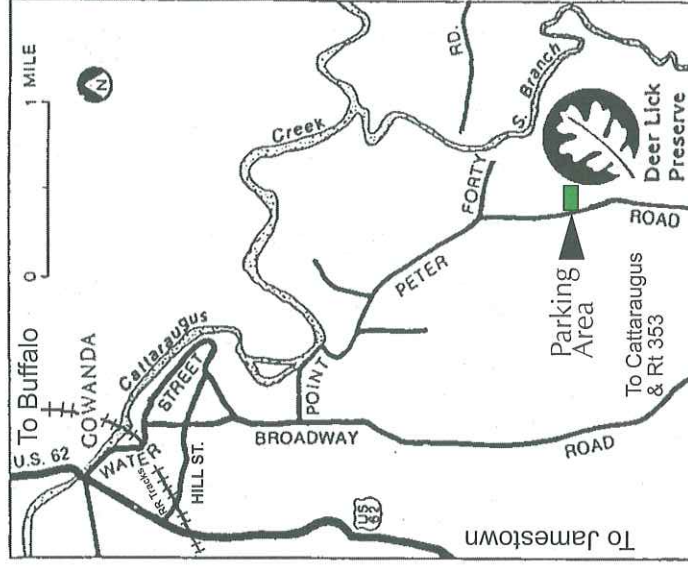


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TRAVEL DIRECTIONS

From Erie County, take US Route 62 to Gowanda, turn on South Water Street (the first street south of the bridge over Cattaraugus Creek) which becomes Commercial Street, and then Palmer Street. Turn right on Broadway Road, continue on Broadway Road for approximately one mile. Turn left on Point Peter Road, where you will find our parking lot at the top of the second hill past Forty Road.



You can help The Nature Conservancy protect valuable natural areas like Deer Lick by sending your contribution to:

The Nature Conservancy
Central & Western New York Chapter
1048 University Avenue
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DEER LICK CONSERVATION AREA

A NATIONAL NATURAL LANDMARK



View of the South Branch of Cattaraugus Creek.



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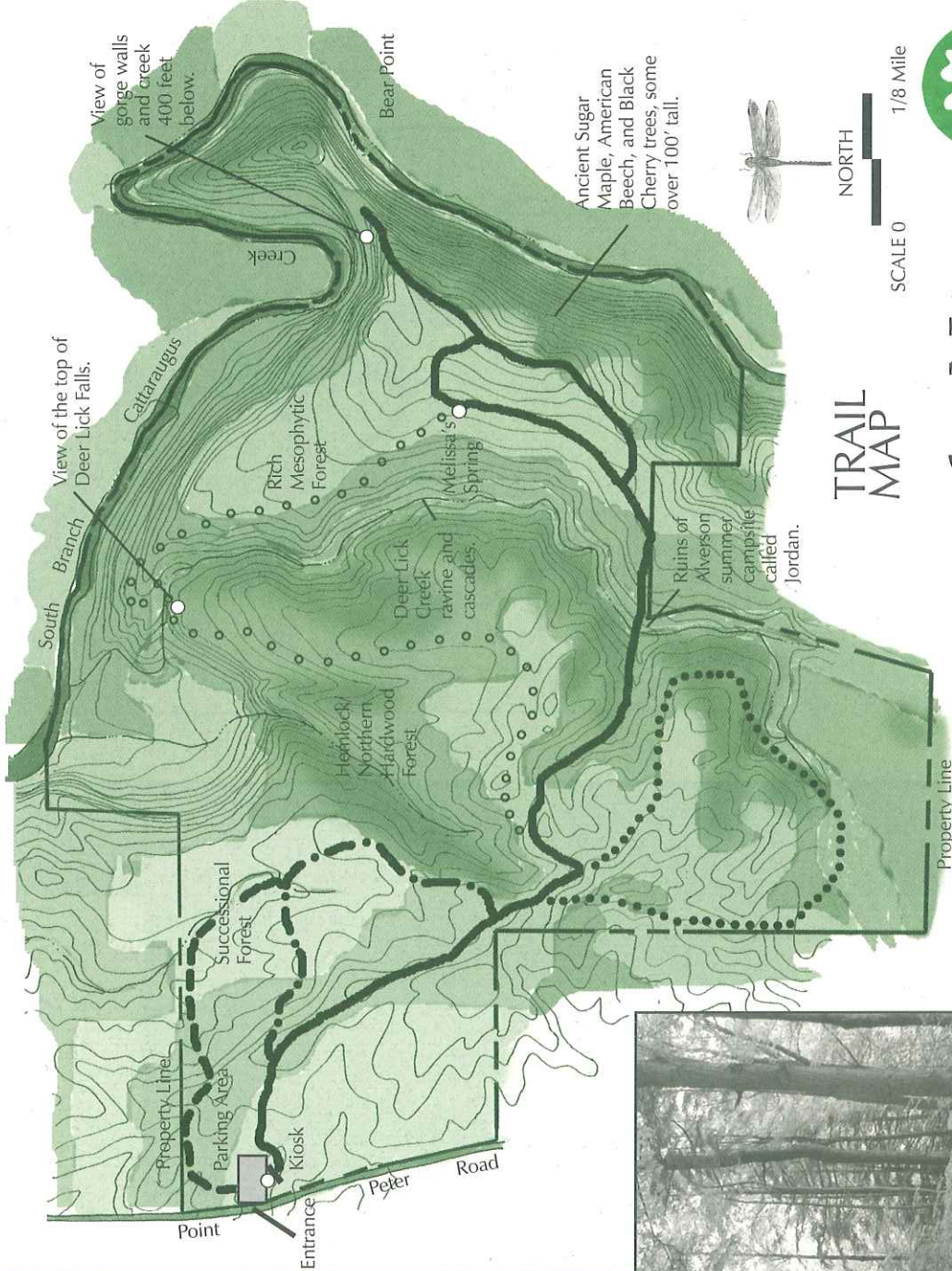
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THE TALLEST TREES

The Deer Lick Conservation Area possesses many unique features, but its two most striking aspects are its gorges and old-growth trees. The forests have flourished and endured because dramatic terrain makes them difficult to access, and protects them from severe wind and storms.

DEEP GORGES



View of the South Branch of Cattaraugus Creek.

TRAIL LEGEND

- Blue Trail - 0.9 Miles
Over hilly terrain through old apple orchard. Watch for deer feeding on apples.
- ... Red Trail - 1.1 Miles
Easy walking mostly through open meadows and along the top of a forested ravine.
- ... Orange Trail - 2.1 Miles
Pleasant hiking through hilly forest terrain paralleling Deer Lick Creek. A beautiful trail in autumn.
- ... White Trail - 3.2 Miles
Follows a ridge line over the highest point at Deer Lick, through old-growth forest to Bear Point, where there are views of the gorge and tall trees. Trail passes Melissa's Spring, a seep discharging water from the base of a slope.
- ... Yellow Trail - 3.3 Miles
Explores the Deer Lick ravine, through old growth forest, and leads to a view of the top of Deer Lick Falls.



Old-growth trees along the White Trail.

TRAIL MAP

SCALE 0 1/8 Mile



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