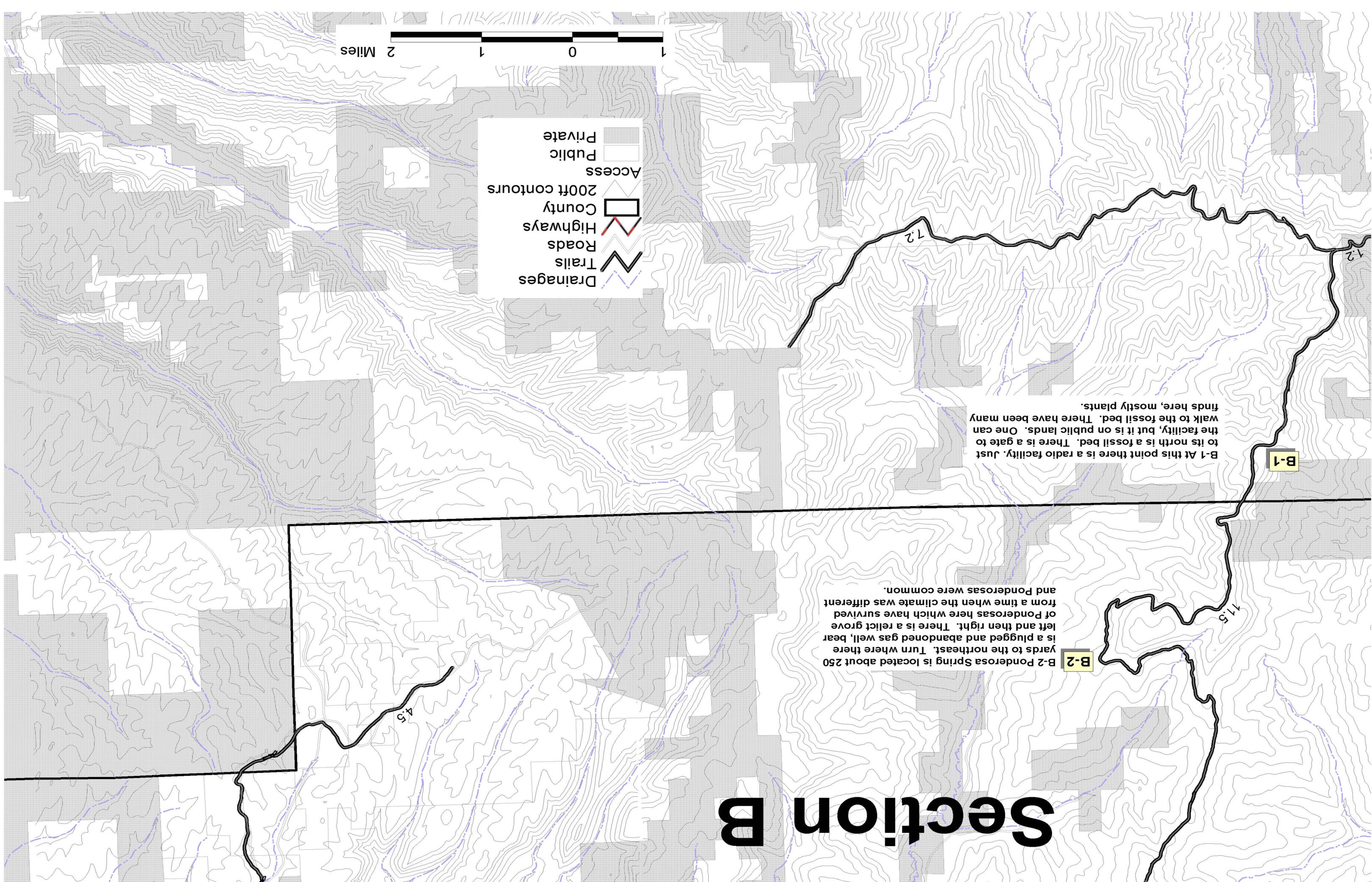
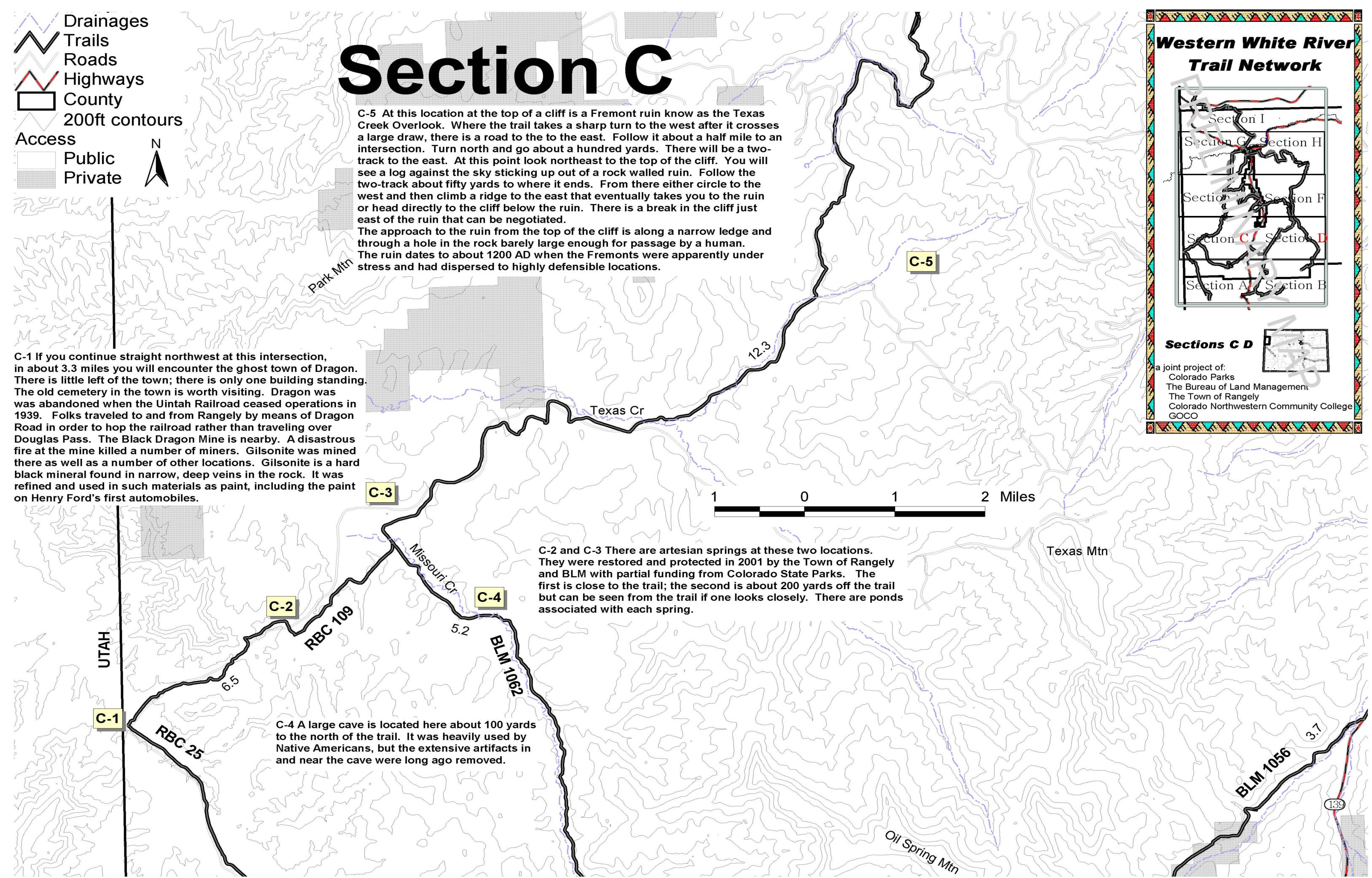
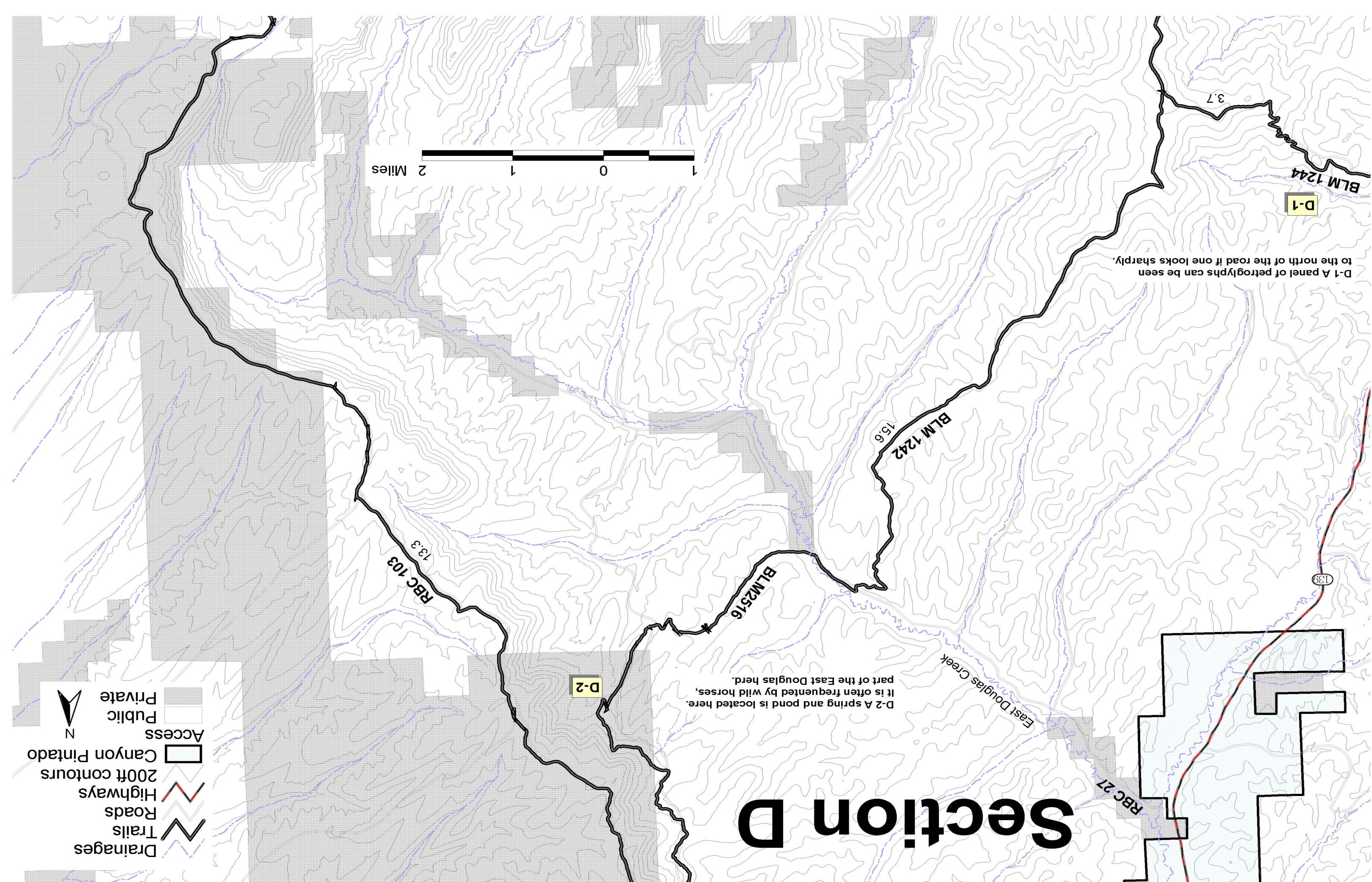


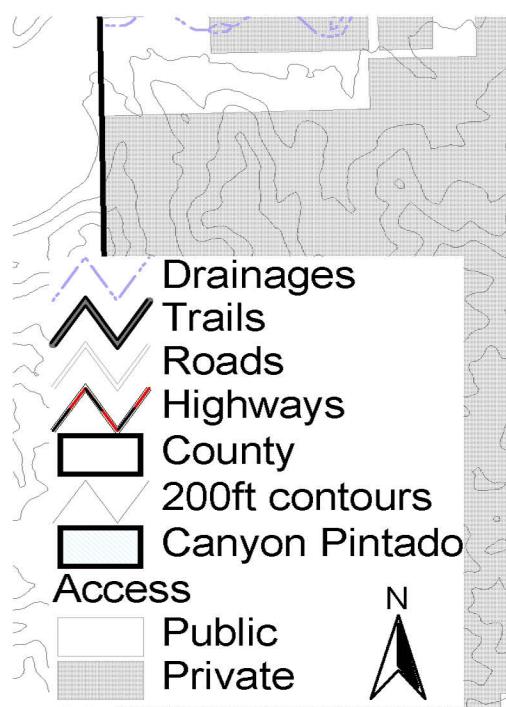
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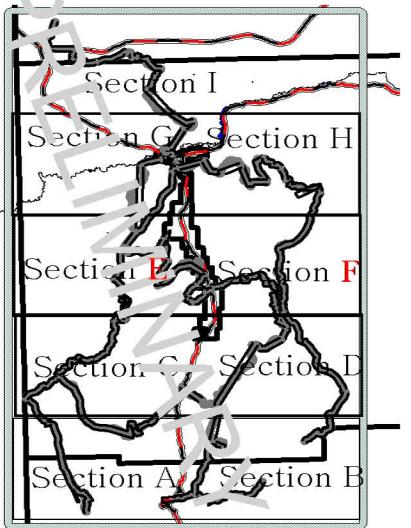


# Section D





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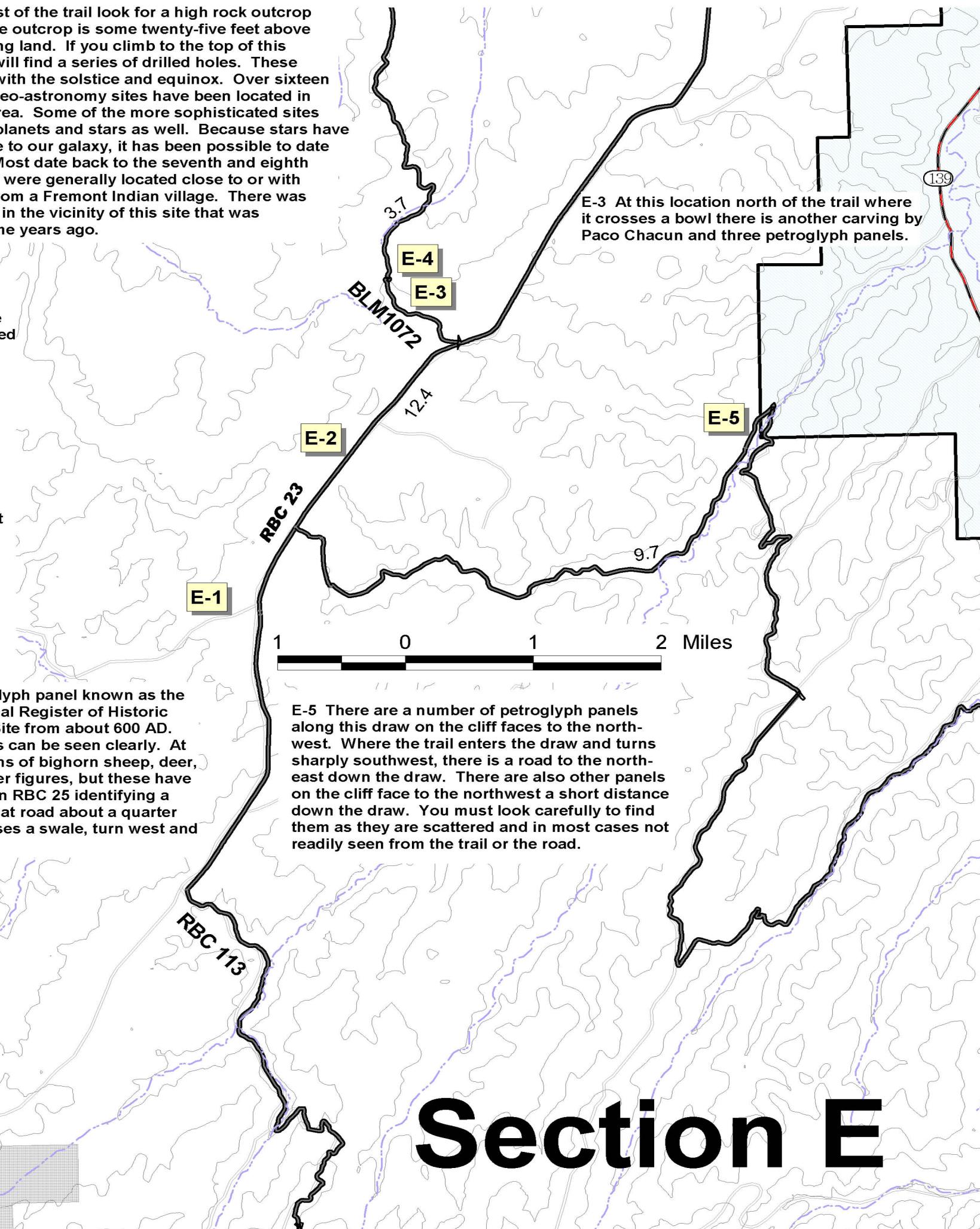
**E-4** To the east of the trail look for a high rock outcrop on a knoll. The outcrop is some twenty-five feet above the surrounding land. If you climb to the top of this outcrop, you will find a series of drilled holes. These holes line up with the solstice and equinox. Over sixteen of these archaeo-astronomy sites have been located in the Rangely area. Some of the more sophisticated sites lined up with planets and stars as well. Because stars have moved relative to our galaxy, it has been possible to date these sites. Most date back to the seventh and eighth century. They were generally located close to or with easy access from a Fremont Indian village. There was a large village in the vicinity of this site that was excavated some years ago.

**E-2** There is a petroglyph panel known as the Crooks Brand site. It is a Ute Indian site; the Fremonts left the area towards the end of the 13th century. The Utes came into the area at about that time or soon after and remained until 1885 when they were removed to a reservation in Utah. It is called the Crook's Brand site because of a brand carved into the figure of a horse. Years ago one of the Rangely people who viewed the site checked out the brand with the National Brand Register and found it was a brand used by General Crook in the US cavalry wars with the Sioux and plains Indians in the 1870's. Utes served as scouts for the cavalry. Acrobatic young people report there are other petroglyphs, including a carving of a church, on the cliff face above the panel that is at ground level. To the south of this panel a short distance is a cowboy saying carved into the rock and a carving by Paco Chacun of a naked lady. Paco was a sheepherder for many years in the early and middle 1900's. He left a series of his carvings on the rocks and trees of Rio Blanco County. There is a sign on RBC 25 identifying a side road to the site. Follow the Road a short distance and then bear north on the first track you encounter for about a hundred yards.

**E-1** This pictograph and petroglyph panel known as the Carrotman Site is on the National Register of Historic Places. It is a Fremont Indian Site from about 600 AD. Only the carrotmen pictographs can be seen clearly. At one time there were pretoglyphs of bighorn sheep, deer, an owl, a corn maiden, and other figures, but these have eroded away. There is a sign on RBC 25 identifying a side road to the site. Follow that road about a quarter of a mile. Where the road crosses a swale, turn west and follow a footpath to the site.

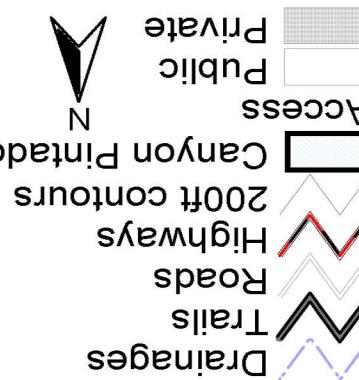
**E-3** At this location north of the trail where it crosses a bowl there is another carving by Paco Chacun and three petroglyph panels.

# Section E



# Section F

F-1 Where the trail crosses SH 139, you are in the middle of the Canyonon Pinatado National Historic District. Both to the north and south along the highway are pictographs and petroglyphs of the Fremont Indians. One is off the well-known Kokopelli figure north along the highway just beyond its intersection with East Douglas Road. This pictograph was described by Fathers Dominguez and Escalante when they passed through the area on an expedition in 1776 trying to find a route from Mexico to California. There are signs and explanatory materials at each site within the District. It may be well worth your time to travel either north or south to visit the sites.



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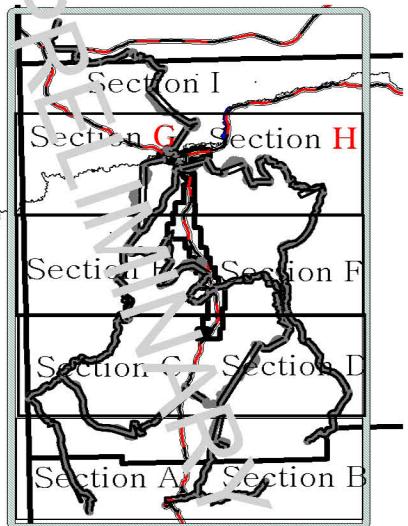


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**G-1** The Rangely Camper Park (RCP) is the center for the Western White River Mountain Bicycle Trails Network. It has twelve RV spaces of which four have power. There is plenty of space for tents. The Buck 'n Bull RV Park (675-8335), just east of Town on SH 64, has tenting places and RV spaces, and the Silver Sage RV Park (675-2259 or 675-8573), three blocks west of the Rangely Camper Park on East Main Street, has RV spaces. There are three motels on Main Street: 4 Queens (675-5035), The Guest (675-2257), and Budget Host Inn (675-8461). There will be a kiosk at the Camper Park with information about the trails network and other attractions in the area. Additional information may be obtained at the Rangely Area Chamber of Commerce in the Rangely Municipal Building at 209 East Main Street or by visiting the Town's web site at [www.rangely.com](http://www.rangely.com).



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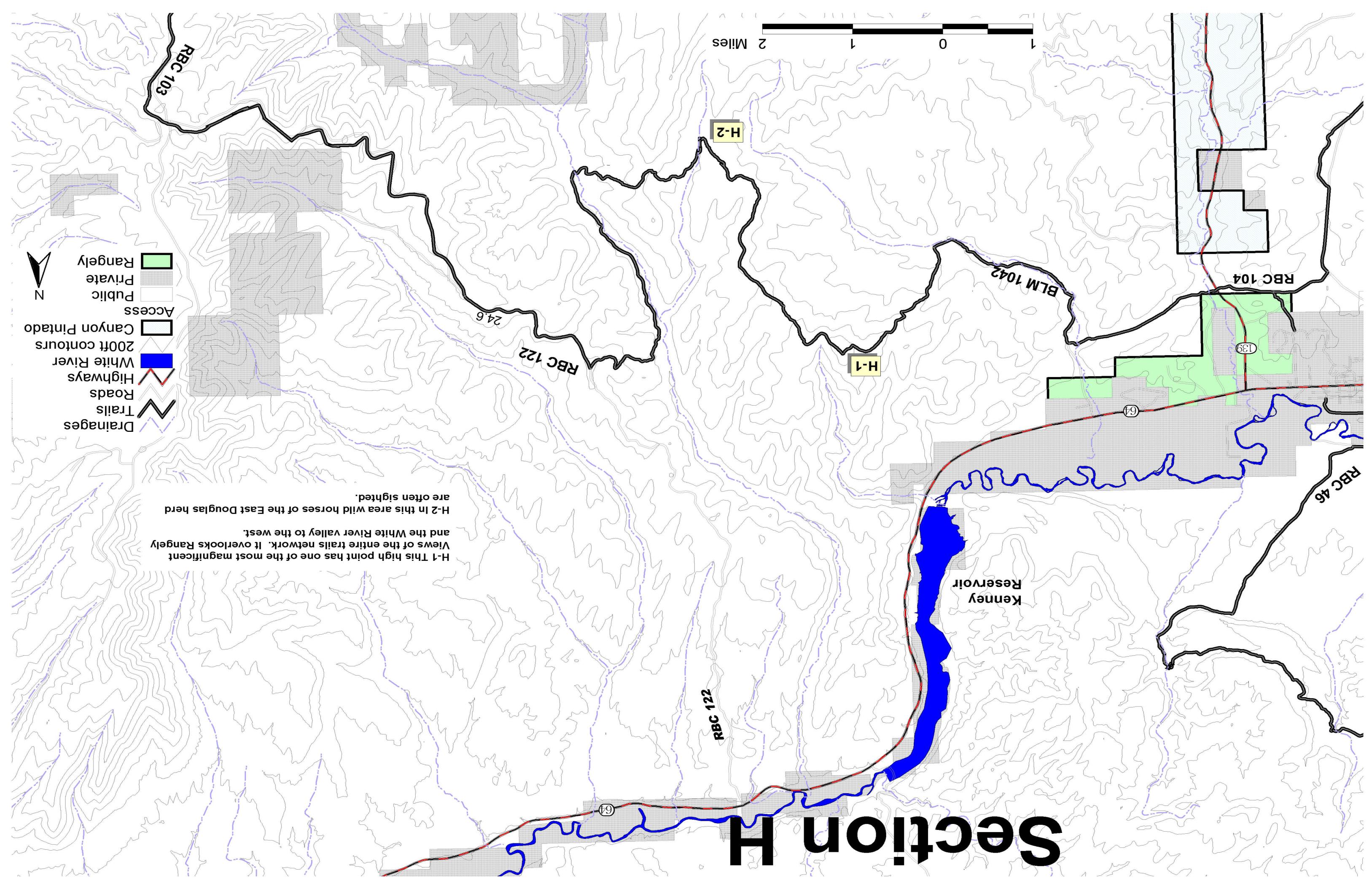
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# Section I

I-1 Where the trail leaves RBC 98, a side trip to the south along that county road may be worthwhile. It skirts the rimrock overlooking the Raven Basin. There are caves below the rimrock where it is said that moonshine during prohibition days was distilled.

I-2 The Dinosaur National Monument headquarters is located here. It has interesting exhibits and descriptions of the canyon part of the Monument.

I-3 The Town of Dinosaur is a good place to stock up and rest. It has a private RV Park south about a half mile south on SH 64.

