Interpretive Information

Lower Calf Creek Falls Trail

Head dresses, these images are typical of Fremont shape, depictions of arms and legs, and elaborate used Calf Creek for hundreds of years. (Pictographs painted with red pigment - wall, are three large figures called desert varnish. It forms when windblown dust color. The dark streaks on the canyon walls are predominant geologic layer found in Calf Creek former desert is now Navajo Sandstone. It is the drifted back and forth. The wind-blown sand of this structure (granary) built more than 800 years ago by this culture the Fremont. Assorted food items and said to be, “the best melons in Boulder. ” a local farmer grew watermelons.

Floods and native vegetation, however, have been blown off the cliffs and slopes. Is there only silence? Listen and enjoy. Many bird calls do you hear? Many bird observed here. Lizards, mule deer, ground squirrels, spotted-towhees, peregrine falcons, and American robins. During spring and fall, many birds stop here on gathering native plants, pinyon nuts, berries, and sheep, and other small mammals.

Fremont people grew corn, beans, and squash along side canyon is another storage granary. The information and cultural connections.

Thousands of years ago a huge Sahara-like desert depended on the life-giving waters of Calf Creek for abundance of plant and animal life. People have also continues. Is there only silence? Listen and enjoy. Does the leaves? Lizards, mule deer, ground squirrels, coyote, porcupine, and mountain lion are just a few observed here.

Insects, frogs, and birds are attracted to these wetland areas, and a variety of ducks can be found. Cattail, common reed, river birch, cottonwood, false maple family, is the predominant tree in the canyon. Leamnos, an upland species, is one of the most well

Conservation:

• Leave everything as you find it. Collecting is prohibited. Pet and irreplaceable. Do not touch rock art or climb in ruins.
• Archaeological and historic sites are fragile and irreplaceable. Do not touch rock art or climb in ruins.
• Be considerate of other visitors.
• Respect wildlife.
• Minimize campfire impacts.
• Dispose of waste properly.

This map is geo-referenced.