

The Ryals Trail was thought to consist of nine tracks, with the best being removed by Jim Ryals in the late 1930's. A large oval hole now appears where the track was removed. Our research has concluded that the Ryals trail consisted of two human tracks crossing a trail of nine dinosaur tracks at a 22 degree angle to the left. The second of the tracks was removed by Jim Ryals, and the first in the series is in good exposed condition in the river bed.

The current exposed Ryals print is clearly marked by rust-red coloration. The coloration is of significance. If the coloration marks a genuine dinosaur print in adjacent areas, then it cannot be discounted in consideration regarding the human Ryals print. In addition, the print is marked by distinctive contour.

The print measures 11.4" in length, 4.1" in flange width, and 3.3" in heel width. Depression matches the contour of the human foot to a depth of over 2". Table calculations are:

**Stature:**

$$11.4" \times 6.6 = 75.2" (6' 3")$$

**Maximum stride length:**

$$75.2" \times 1.2 = 90.2"$$

**Maximum pace length:**

$$75.2" \times .58 = 43.6"$$

**Minimum stride length:**

$$75.2" \times .51 = 38.4"$$

**Foot width/length index:**

$$4.1" \times 100/11.4" = 35.9$$

**Heel width/total length index:**

$$3.3" \times 100/11.4" = 28.9$$