

### TUNNEL BRIDGE SIDE CANYON

Due to the sensitive nature of this area (because of the natural bridge, Tunnel Bridge), I cannot give out any clues as to the location of this area.

Mouth of the side canyon as seen from the main canyon:



The dry fall impasse which starts the series of dry falls near the start of the side canyon, which we bypassed:



Looking down from the top of the series of dry falls which must be bypassed at the start of this side canyon:



There is a short stretch where the side canyon opens up, but then it gets narrow, as can be seen in this photo:





The first part of the narrows is somewhat shallow:



Colorful rock on the canyon wall:



Continuing further, the canyon gets into tighter narrows:



And then it gets even narrower; as you can see in the next two photos, the walls here are only about four feet across:







Although this narrow channel is shallow at first, it gets deeper. Here is a short, 6 foot, dryfall which we climbed (in the background of the photo):



The canyon is a little less tight here, but the walls have increased in height:



This HDR photo (which did not turn out too well because I didn't bring a tripod) shows where the canyon encounters a fin of rock which has a "window"/arch in it (shown in later photos):





The canyon continues off to the right, but we soon encounter an obstacle. Notice the interesting rock in this side canyon (best seen in the first photo). The 8 foot tall dryfall shown in the first photo would not be too difficult to climb, but just beyond is a 30 foot tall or higher impasse, shown in the second photo:



Returning back down the canyon, we checked out the “window”/arch from both sides of the rock “fin.” This photo, from the canyon side of the “window,” shows that you can see through to the other side:



From the non-canyon side of the “window,” you can see that the window is about 3-4 feet in height, and a boulder has gotten jammed in it:

