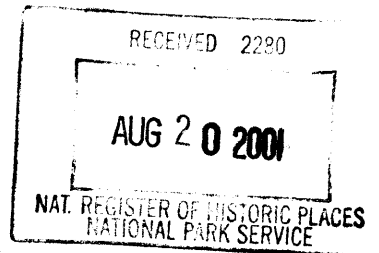


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This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form* (National Register Bulletin 16A). Complete each item by marking "x" in the appropriate box or by entering the information requested. If an item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions. Place additional entries and narrative items on continuation sheets (NPS Form 10-900a). Use a typewriter, word processor, or computer, to complete all items.

1. Name of Property

historic name Allen Gulch Townsite (Preferred)

other names/site number Allen Gulch; Allentown

2. Location

street & number Approximately one mile s.e. of intersection of N/A not for publication  
Waldo Rd. and Waldo Lookout Rd. (U.S.D.I. B.L.M. Medford District)

city or town Cave Junction  vicinity

state Oregon code OR county Josephine code 033 zip code 97523

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended, I hereby certify that this  nomination  request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property  meets  does not meet the National Register criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant  nationally  statewide  locally. ( See continuation sheet for additional comments.)  
[Signature] 8/14/01  
Signature of certifying official/Title Date  
Preservation Officer, Bureau of Land Management  
State of Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property  meets  does not meet the National Register criteria. ( See continuation sheet for additional comments.)  
[Signature] 12/18/00  
Signature of certifying official/Title Date  
Deputy SHPO  
Oregon State Historic Preservation Office  
State or Federal agency and bureau

4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that the property is:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> entered in the National Register. <input type="checkbox"/> See continuation sheet.	Signature of the Keeper <u>Entered in the National Register</u>	Date of Action <u>10-4-01</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> determined eligible for the National Register <input type="checkbox"/> See continuation sheet.	_____	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> other, (explain): _____	_____	_____

Allen Gulch Townsite

Josephine Oregon

Name of Property

County and State

5. Classification

Ownership of Property (Check as many boxes as apply)

Category of Property (Check only one box)

Number of Resources within Property (Do not include previously listed resources in the count.)

- private, public-local, public-State, public-Federal

- building(s), district, site, structure, object

Contributing Noncontributing buildings, sites, structures, objects, Total

Name of related multiple property listing (Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing.)

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register

Mining Resources of the Upper Illinois Valley, Oregon 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

Current Functions (Enter categories from instructions)

DOMESTIC: multiple dwelling

VACANT/NOT IN USE

7. Description

Architectural Classification (Enter categories from instructions)

Materials (Enter categories from instructions) N/A

N/A

foundation, walls, roof, other

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current condition of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

Please See Continuation Sheets

Name of Property

County and State

8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
B Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
C Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
D Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

Property is:

- A owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes.
B removed from its original location.
C a birthplace or grave.
D a cemetery.
E a reconstructed building, object, or structure.
F a commemorative property.
G less than 50 years of age or achieved significance within the past 50 years.

Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions)

EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT

Period of Significance

1852-1870

Significant Dates

N/A

Significant Person

(Complete if Criterion B is marked above)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

N/A

Narrative Statement of Significance

(Explain the significance of the property on one or more continuation sheets.)

9. Major Bibliographical References

Bibliography

(Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form on one or more continuation sheets.)

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested
previously listed in the National Register
previously determined eligible by the National Register
designated a National Historic Landmark
recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey
recorded by Historic American Engineering Record

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office
Other State agency
Federal agency
Local government
University
Other

Name of repository:

BLM Medford District

Allen Gulch Townsite

Josephine Oregon

Name of Property

County and State

10. Geographical Data

Acreege of Property 12.259

UTM References

(Place additional UTM references on a continuation sheet.)

UTM grid boxes 1 and 2 for Zone, Easting, and Northing.

UTM grid boxes 3 and 4 for Zone, Easting, and Northing.

See continuation sheet

Verbal Boundary Description

(Describe the boundaries of the property on a continuation sheet.)

Boundary Justification

(Explain why the boundaries were selected on a continuation sheet.)

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

Continuation Sheets

Maps

A USGS map (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.

A Sketch map for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources.

Photographs

Representative black and white photographs of the property.

Additional items

(Check with the SHPO or FPO for any additional items)

Property Owner

(Complete this item at the request of SHPO or FPO.)

name Please See Continuation Sheet

street & number telephone

city or town state zip code

Paperwork Reduction Act Statement: This information is being collected for applications to the National Register of Historic Places...

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Summary Description

The Allen Gulch Townsite, informally referred to as "Allentown," was established as a mining camp in 1852. Located approximately eight miles south of Cave Junction, Oregon, and one mile southeast of the former townsite of Waldo, Allen Gulch Townsite was named for the gulch in which it is situated. The community developed on several grassy flats where miners erected businesses and cabins amid the intensively worked diggings in Allen Gulch. St. Patrick's Cemetery, established for Roman Catholic residents of the Waldo/Allen Gulch area, lies approximately six hundred feet north of the largest Allen Gulch Townsite flat. Although above-ground remnants of the town's structures disappeared more than sixty years ago, the grassy flats, the ditch that supplied the town's water, and domesticated roses and fruit trees remain as evidence of the town's existence. Little disturbed through the years, the Allen Gulch Townsite is the precise place where early settlement activity occurred. The features comprising the site retain integrity of location, setting, feeling and association.

Location and Setting

Located in the northwest quarter of Section 34, Township 40 South, Range 8 West, W.M., near the former town of Waldo in Josephine County, the Allen Gulch Townsite contains approximately 12.259 acres near the head of Allen Gulch. Six habitation sites lie in a north/south direction on land that extends between the Logan/Esterly Middle Ditch, (constructed in 1854 near the site's eastern edge), and the unpaved road that leads through Allen Gulch. Allen Gulch Townsite can be reached by an unpaved road that leads into Allen Gulch from the Waldo Lookout Road (Budy 1999: 35HS11-498).

Identified on Tax Lot 100, Josephine County Tax Assessor's Plat 40-8-34, the Allen Gulch Townsite lies at approximately 1,675 feet above sea level. The property is situated in a mixed conifer/oak woodland vegetation zone with an on-site plant community characterized by Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, cedar, black oak, poison oak, and grasses. The site's soils comprise coarse gravelly sand and sandy loam. Water for Allen Gulch residents came from the Logan/Esterly Middle Ditch that takes water from the East Fork Illinois River at a point located about two and one-half miles south of Allen Gulch (Budy 1999: 35HS11-498).

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### Site Description

Allen Gulch Townsite's habitation flats remain as evidence of the mining camp's early settlement. With the discovery of gold in Sailor Gulch in 1852, hundreds of prospectors filed placer claims in Sailor, Allen, Scotch, Fry and Butcher gulches. The 1856 General Land Office survey map indicates eight structures in Allen Gulch (Kelly 1999). Although no contemporary descriptions or photographs of the town have been discovered, local records indicate the existence of a saloon, boarding house and several cabins (Street and Street 1973:7).

Deteriorated lumber and cabin outlines remain the only clearly visible features on this historic site. The building locations are preserved as open grassy flats; some contain milled lumber, while domestic roses and fruit trees mark others. A 1999 survey of the Allen Gulch Townsite identified a catalpa, apple and pear trees, domesticated roses, a well site, as well as milled lumber, glass shards, hydraulic pipe, stove pipe, and shovel heads (Budy 1999:35HS 498). The deteriorated remains of a wooden flume and channel that carried water to Allen Gulch residents during later decades, extends for several hundred feet west of the site.

The survey of the Allen Gulch Townsite indicates that the subsurface might preserve artifacts and structural features from the early settlement period. The site's occupation in the early twentieth century is suggested by the presence of large pine and oak trees, and vegetation-free expanses. The sustained occupation of the Allen Gulch Townsite allowed it to escape devastation by hydraulic mining in the early 1900s and during the intensive re-workings throughout Allen Gulch in the 1930s (Budy 1999: 35HS-498).

The six flats comprising Allen Gulch Townsite are indicated on the accompanying sketch map as Features A through H. A cabin site (A), marked by a catalpa, an apple tree and domesticated roses (Street and Street 1973:43), preserves some wooden remains. Artifacts that have been identified on this site include hydraulic pipe, stove pipe, telephone insulator, window glass, pottery shards and an evaporated milk tin dating from 1915-1930 (Budy 1999: 35HS-498). A well six feet in diameter and approximately five feet deep, served a nearby cabin (Street and Street 1973:43; Budy 1999 35HS-498).

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A large open **flat (C)** extends on both sides of the Allen Gulch road. Deteriorated wooden remains suggest the former presence of three to four structures. The abundance of lumber suggests that this may have been the location of one of the town's boarding houses. Associated artifacts include stove pipe, flattened hydraulic pipe, structural lumber, brick, water pipe, and glass shards (Budy 1999 35HS-498).

A small **flat (D)** on the west side of the Allen Gulch road is marked by two apple and two pear trees. **Flat (E)** contains two large black oak trees; faint structural depressions, structural lumber fragments and a fire pit that includes melted amethyst and green bottle glass and burned lumber. A large open grassy **flat (F)** contains a large pine tree and domestic roses planted in a linear design (Budy 1999 35HS-498).

A large open, elevated, benched **flat (G)** contains a central faint depression measuring forty-five feet long by twenty feet wide that suggests a large structure. Apple, pear, and chokecherry trees grow on the edges of the open area. Artifacts discovered on this flat include two shovel heads and a cast iron stove fragment. A small **flat (H)** at the end of the townsite stands in a copse of madrone (Budy 1999 35HS-498).

#### Integrity

Although no above ground structures are extant; the Allen Gulch Townsite effectively represents the early mining camp. The property's lack of intrusions allows it to powerfully convey its historic associations. The terrain that surrounds the flats clustered in the gulch remains undeveloped and vegetation consistent with Allen Gulch's early years enhances the site's integrity. The placer landscape that immediately surrounds the townsite contains evidence of several periods of mining dating from the 1850s to 1942, including mines, ditch sections, a mill, and tailings piles. Through its vegetation and placer landscape, Allen Gulch provides a coherent contextual setting for the Allen Gulch Townsite. The site retains integrity of feeling and associations to directly link the resource and the activities that took place there. Allen Gulch Townsite is the place where human activity shaped the mining camp's settlement. The nominated property includes all the important known features visually and functionally related to the community's informal boundaries.

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### Significance

Referred to in historic documents as "Allen Gulch," the former mining camp is referred to in this nomination as Allen Gulch Townsite for purposes of clarity. Established in 1851, the Allen Gulch Townsite is locally significant for its association with settlement in the Upper Illinois Valley, Waldo vicinity. Submitted as part of a multiple property submission, "Mining Resources of the Upper Illinois Valley, Oregon," the Allen Gulch Townsite represents its associated historic context, "Gold Placer Mining and Development of the Waldo Vicinity, 1851-1942." The Allen Gulch Townsite meets the registration requirements outlined in the registration document. The property was developed in the historic period and retains integrity of location, setting, design and feeling to evoke direct historic associations with settlement of the Upper Illinois Valley. The Allen Gulch Townsite is eligible to the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A as an important, tangible representative of settlement in the Upper Illinois Valley.

### History

As part of the larger "Sailor's Diggings" area, Allen Gulch was the location of one of the first significant gold strikes in the Oregon Territory, "certainly the first of any lasting impact..." (Kramer 1999:15). Miners erected log and frame structures at the new diggings and soon a thriving mining camp provided services resident miners. Early Josephine County liquor licenses report that Owen Coyle and D.B. Mooney each operated a saloon in Allen Gulch (Street and Street 1973: 7). Josephine County deeds record the sale by Reuben Olds to George W. Jordan in July 1858, of "one boarding house situated in Allen Gulch, Sailors Diggings... known as Old's Boarding House" (Street and Street 1973: 7). The Streets further describe the town with "several business buildings and residences located on the various mining claims along the mining ditch as this ditch was their only source of water..." (Street and Street 1973: 43; 7).

Businesses in Allen Gulch served miners in the vicinity, but Waldo, just a mile to the north, had a more accessible location to a main road. The Waldo post office opened September 4, 1856 and several merchants established firms (McArthur 1974: 763). Over the ridge from Waldo, miners' claims extended throughout Allen Gulch. W.P. Springer held two claims fifty by fifty feet in size "on the flat near my house" (Josephine County,



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Miscellaneous Records, April 10, 1857). Roman Catholic priest Father James Croke collected funds from miners in the gulch to build Jacksonville's church. On November 9, 1858, he wrote to the Archbishop in Oregon City:

I arrived at Sailor Diggings seventy miles from Jacksonville...and on the following morning commenced collecting at a place called Allen Gulch, where the greater part of the miners are working. In two days, I collected there four hundred dollars in cash... (O'Hara 1939:71 cited in Street and Street 1973: 7).

In July 1861, Charles Berry sold Benjamin Bull his "mining claim and sluices in Allen Gulch back of Mr. Bull's house and above Murphy's garden..." (Josephine County Miscellaneous Records, July 2, 1861). With a high proportion of Irish and French families settling in the Waldo and Allen Gulch vicinity, including McBreartys, (also spelled McBrierty), McKays, Conways, Murphys and Desselles, support grew for construction of a Roman Catholic Church. By early 1864 a frame church building was under construction on a flat several hundred feet north of Allen Gulch Townsite. In Jacksonville, the newspaper editor wrote:

The first time we heard of the church at Allen's Gulch, near Waldo, it was built. We never saw such eagerness, such promptitude to raise funds for a church and build it. In two weeks the Catholics of Allen Gulch and the people of Sailor's Diggings and Althouse raised \$900 (Jacksonville Oregon *Intelligencer* March 26, 1864).

Father Francis Xavier Blanchet from Jacksonville held Mass on March 17, 1864, in the new building, the first Roman Catholic Church in Josephine County. Miners crowded the church to hear the service, "...The festival of St. Patrick was observed with great solemnity in the new church at Allen Gulch..."(Jacksonville Oregon *Intelligencer* March 26, 1864).

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From an early hour in the forenoon and in the afternoon, persons took their place in the church; and previous to the time announced for Mass and vespers a large number had assembled in the church grounds.... A great many came to witness the solemnity of St. Patrick in the so quickly built church...exquisitely ornamented with flowers, bouquets and evergreens; lighted candles illuminated it (Jacksonville Oregon Intelligencer March 26, 1864).

The following year a visitor to Allen Gulch "found kind friends and good pay at Allen Gulch..." and added:

....There is a neat little Catholic church at the Gulch, built through the liberality of a few Irish, French, German and American Catholics and non-Catholics, who reside there and at Waldo. When divine service is held, it is well attended (*Oregon Reporter* (Jacksonville) May 27, 1865)

Allen Gulch remained the site of extensive mining through the mid-1860s. As miners exhausted the more readily mined gravel, however, activity declined until the late 1870s when work was started on the Deep Gravel Mine (Shenon 1933: 179). Records of the Oregon Roman Catholic Church give us some idea of the development and gradual decline of Allen Gulch town. Between 1864 and 1869, Father F.X. Blanchet visited Allen Gulch at least three times a year on a quarterly basis, and in 1865 he came five times. During this five-year period he conducted nineteen baptisms, one wedding, five confirmations, and three burials/grave blessings in St. Patrick's Cemetery behind the church (Munnick: 1984) (On a few occasions, Father Blanchet was present for the actual burial; in most cases he blessed earlier interments).

In 1870 the priest came two times, conducting eleven baptisms and blessing two graves. During 1871 and after, he came once each year until 1876-1877 when he did not come at all. In 1878 when the Deep Gravel Mine opened, mining activity increased and Father Blanchet came to Allen Gulch three times each in 1878 and 1879. The record last mentions the church building with a notation that the priest had held Mass there on June

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29, 1879. By 1880, his visits had lapsed to only once a year. The church records show that the priest held an increasing number of baptisms and services in Waldo, further suggesting a decline in the population at Allen Gulch. In 1883 and 1884 the priest blessed a total of six graves in St. Patrick's Cemetery and apparently ceased visitation.

In April 1887, when Archbishop F.N. Blanchet visited the Upper Illinois Valley, they held High Mass at a hall in Waldo rather than at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. (Grants Pass *Rogue River Courier*, April 22, 1887). His choice of location suggests that either the church was no longer available or that Allen Gulch's population had substantially declined. Local historian Willard Street stated that the church was torn down about 1890 (O'Harra: *Medford Mail Tribune*, June 11, 1969).

With intermittent mining conducted in the area over several decades, a few residents remained at Allen Gulch Townsite. The 1911 map of Simmons, Cameron and Logan mine holdings and the 1918 USGS Map (Kerby Quadrangle) indicate that a few structures remained at the location. Domestic artifacts associated with the remaining habitation features suggest indicate that the townsite retained some occupants between 1903 and 1929 (Budy 1999: 35HS11-498). Eventually however, the structures associated with Allen Gulch Townsite were abandoned.

Allen Gulch Townsite effectively conveys its associations with early settlement in the Waldo vicinity. Although its wood structures have disintegrated, the town's setting remains intact. The flats where the town played its historic role retain the topography and vegetation that characterized them during the historic period. Allen Gulch Townsite successfully evokes the historic period and provides us a direct link to the early placer mining that shaped the Upper Illinois Valley.

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A map indicating locations of the twenty resources included in this Multiple Property Submission is contained with the cover document. A photocopied section of the USGS map depicting the location Allen Gulch Townsite is contained within the nomination document.

**Boundary Description**

Allen Gulch Townsite is located in the NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 34, Township 40 South, Range 8 West, W.M., in Josephine County Oregon and is identified on USGS map O'Brien quadrangle, 7.5 minute series, included with this nomination. The property is further described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Allen Gulch Road and the Allen Gulch Cemetery Road in the NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 34, T. 40 S., R. 8 W., south of the cemetery, proceed south along the Allen Gulch Road approximately 1755 feet (0.33 miles) toward the eastern boundary of Tax Lot 700 as shown on Josephine County Assessor's Plat 40-8-34. The portion of the Allen Gulch Road thus described constitutes the centerline of the linear Allen Gulch town site. The side boundaries of this linear site are lines of convenience running parallel to the road 150 feet from each edge of the roadway. The resulting configuration of the Allen Gulch town site is 300 feet wide and 1755 long, following the contours of the Allen Gulch Road. The entire nominated property contains 12.259 acres.

**Boundary Justification**

The nominated area of the Allen Gulch Townsite encompasses the terraces (or "flats"), cultural materials and landscape features on both sides of Allen Gulch Road that constitute the primary locus of settlement activities associated with the former mining camp in Allen Gulch.

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**Photographs**

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- 1) Allen Gulch Townsite
- 2) NE ¼ of the NW ¼ Section 34, Township 40 South, Range 8 West, W.M.
- 3) Photographer: Elizabeth E. Budy
- 4) Date of Photograph: September 1999
- 5) Negative holder: Bureau of Land Management, Medford District  
3040 Biddle Road  
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- 6) View: Flat C looking west
- 7) Photograph number 1 of 5

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- 6) View: Flat E looking northeast
- 7) Photograph number 3 of 5

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- 6) View: Flat F looking northeast
- 7) Photograph number 4 of 5

Photograph No.5

- 1) Allen Gulch Townsite habitation site
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- 6) View: Habitation site (feature A) looking north
- 7) Photograph number 5 of 5



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**Property Owner Notification**

Bureau of Land Management  
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Ann Ramage, Archaeologist  
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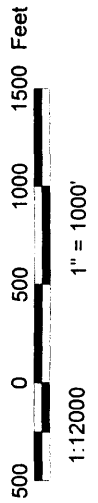
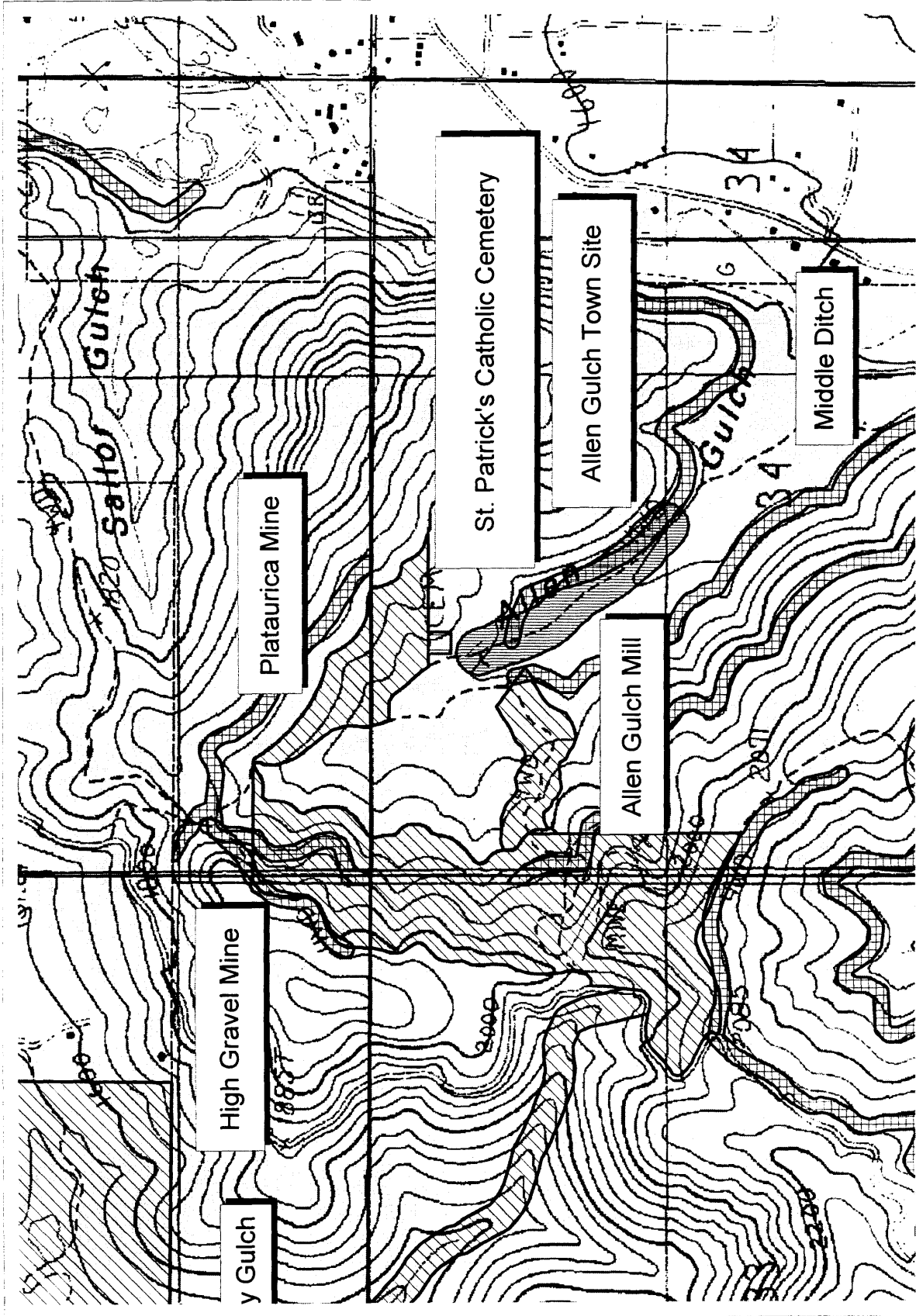
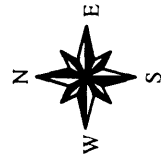
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Mr. John G. Douglas, Preservation Officer  
Bureau of Land Management (240)  
204-LS  
18<sup>th</sup> and C Streets, NW  
Washington, DC 20240

# Allen Gulch Town Site

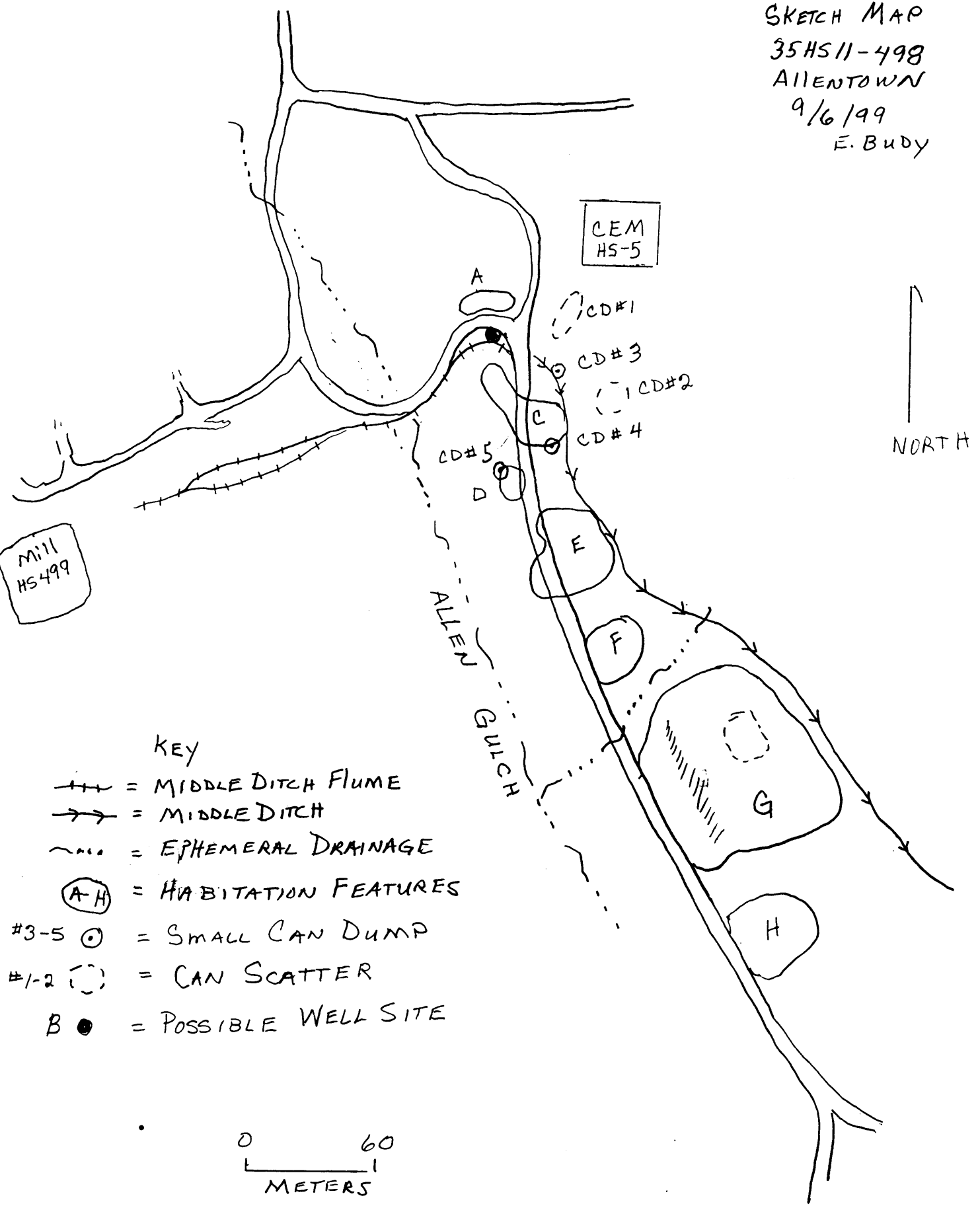
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 Mining Resources  
 in the Waldo Vicinity.

- Other Area Sites**
-  Allen Gulch Town Site
  -  St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery
  -  Waldo Cemeteries
- General Symbology**
-  Ditches
  -  Mines
  -  Town, cemetery
  -  BLM boundary
  -  Section Lines



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KEY

- +---+--- = MIDDLE DITCH FLUME
- >--->--- = MIDDLE DITCH
- ~...~ = EPHEMERAL DRAINAGE
- (A-H) = HABITATION FEATURES
- #3-5 ⊙ = SMALL CAN DUMP
- #1-2 ( ) = CAN SCATTER
- B ● = POSSIBLE WELL SITE

