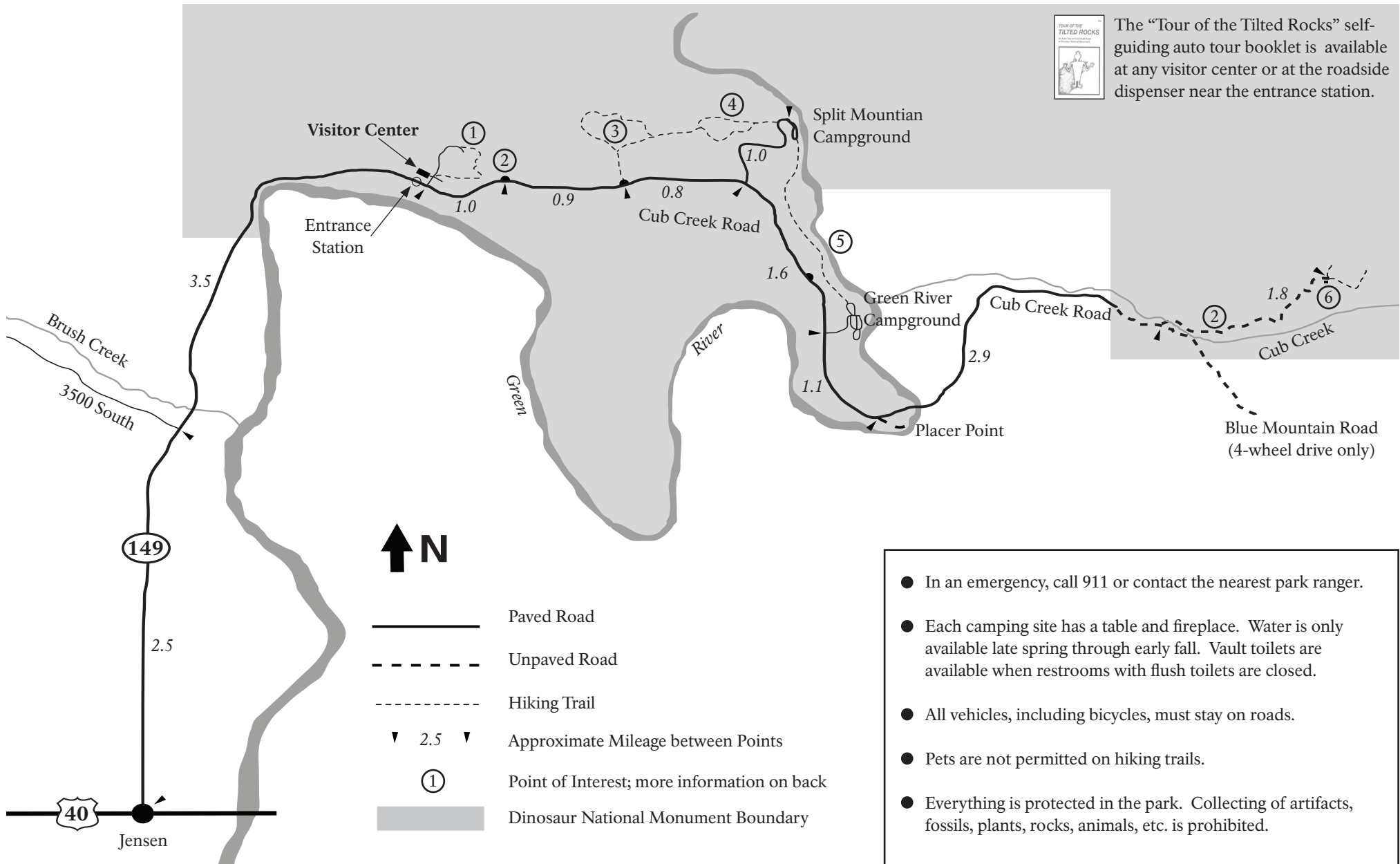




Cub Creek Area



Points of Interest

① Fossil Discovery Hiking Trail

This easy to moderate, ¾-mile (1.2 km), one-way trail cuts through various layers of tilted rock. While many distinct environments are represented along the trail, three different rock layers allow you to discover various types of fossils, including fish scales, small shells, clams, and dinosaurs. A free trail guide is available at the visitor center.

② Petroglyphs and Pictographs

About 1,000 years ago, the Fremont people lived in this area and left evidence of their presence in the form of designs on the rock. Fremont designs include both petroglyphs (patterns chipped or carved into the rock) and pictographs (patterns painted on the rock). The Cub Creek Road allows easy access to many designs. These designs are very fragile. Touching the petroglyphs and pictographs can damage them by abrading the rock. Tracing and rubbings can damage the soft sandstone designs. For these reasons, please do not touch the petroglyphs and pictographs. For more information about the Fremont Culture and viewing designs in the park, a free brochure is available at any visitor center.

③ Sound of Silence Hiking Trail

This moderate to difficult, 3-mile (4.8 km) loop trail provides a hike into interesting rock layers where the beauty and silence of this landscape can be experienced. A ¼-mile trail connects the Sound of Silence Trail with the Desert Voices trail. A trail guide is available at the visitor center bookstore.

④ Desert Voices Hiking Trail

This moderate, 1½-mile (2.4 km) loop trail provides excellent views of the adjacent rock layers. Wayside signs, some designed by and for children, introduce this arid landscape. A ¼-mile trail connects the Desert Voices Trail with the Sound of Silence Trail.

⑤ River Hiking Trail

This easy 1-mile (1.6 km), one-way trail links the Green River and Split Mountain Campgrounds. Enjoy the river landscape and perhaps glimpse some of the varied wildlife that depends on the river environment.

⑥ Josie Bassett Morris Homesite; Canyon Hiking Trails

Stroll through the shaded area once farmed by pioneer woman Josie Bassett Morris. Structures, such as her cabin and chicken coop, offer a glimpse into the lifestyle of this independent woman.

Two box canyons provided a natural corral for Josie's livestock. The Box Canyon Hiking Trail is an easy ¼-mile (0.4 km), one-way trail through the shady canyon. The Hog Canyon Hiking Trail is an easy ¾-mile (1.2 km), one-way trail through a partly shady canyon with a spring-fed creek. Both trails offer a cool, shady escape from the heat of summer.



Camping

During the summer months, the **Green River Campground** offers sites for both tent and recreational vehicle camping on a first-come, first-serve basis. Water and flush toilets are available. This campground is closed in the winter.

The **Split Mountain Campground** is designated for advanced reservation group use during the summer. In the winter, this campground is open for individual tent and recreational vehicle camping on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Backcountry camping requires a free permit available at any visitor center.

Picnic Areas

Picnic tables near the river are located at the Split Mountain Campground. Vacant campsites at the Green River Campground may also be used for picnics. Shaded picnic tables are located near the Josie Bassett Morris historic cabin at the end of the Cub Creek Road.

Safety Considerations

During summer months, the best times to hike are in the cooler morning or evening hours. Be prepared for your hike. Take and drink plenty of water. Wear a hat, sunglasses, and sunscreen to protect skin from harsh sunlight. Wear sturdy shoes suitable for hiking rough terrain and take frequent breaks.

Swimming in the Green River is strongly discouraged. Cold water temperatures, swift currents, and treacherous unseen hazards on the river bottom all contribute to hazardous swimming conditions.