

Welcome to the Green River

We hope you enjoy your visit! The Green River offers many opportunities to get out into nature and fish, camp, hike, and watch wildlife. Its beauty may leave you breathless.

Recreation Use Fee

A Flaming Gorge Use Pass is required for anyone accessing the river corridor, or using the day use areas, at Spillway and Little Hole.

Display the pass in your vehicle windshield. You may purchase a pass at the Flaming Gorge Dam Visitor Center, nearby vendors, or Forest Service offices in Manila and Vernal, Utah.

National Passes (Annual, Senior, Access, and Volunteer) are honored in lieu of the Flaming Gorge Use Pass.

Permits are required only for commercial outfitters and guides floating the river.

Important Things To Know:

- Be prepared to take care of yourself—even in an emergency. This is a remote area, with little if any cell phone service. There is a credit card pay phone at the Bridge Hollow Boat Ramp (just west of campsite #16). Rangers are only occasionally present along the river (for example, at the John Jarvie Historic Site, also west of #16).
- Bring water and food to stay hydrated and energized. Purify all drinking water taken from natural sources.
- Dress appropriately for your activities. Know how to use your equipment.
- Be prepared for weather conditions to change at any time—on the land and the water!
- Unsecured abandoned mines may be present near the trails. For your safety, never enter an abandoned mine.

FLOATING AND FISHING THE GREEN RIVER

The Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam is a world-class, Blue Ribbon trout fishery. Visitors also enjoy floating the river and camping and hiking along its banks. (River sections A through B can typically be floated in a day; River Section C requires at least 2 days.)

Be Prepared. The River Can Be Dangerous.

Without warning, the river can rise up, flow MUCH harder, and knock you off your feet—even close to the shoreline! It's easy to lose your balance on slippery rocks and in strong currents. Anyone can be swept downstream, including people experienced on the river.

Use safety equipment correctly, and know what to do if you get swept into the water. (Watch instructional videos, etc.). Only limited safety information is provided here. Your safety is YOUR responsibility.

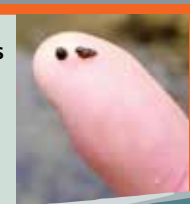


Boating Equipment

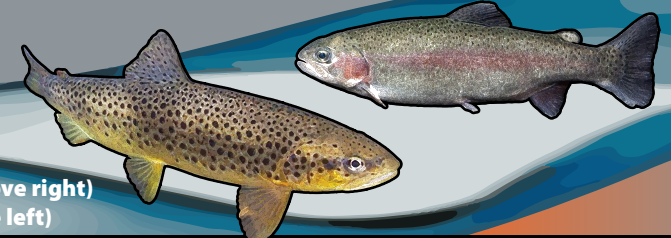
- Boaters must wear PERSONAL FLOTATION DEVICES (PFDs) on the river from Spillway to campsite #12 and from campsite #15 to 100 yards below Taylor Flat Bridge. Wearing a PFD when floating any section of the river is recommended. Inflatable PFDs are not allowed.
- Canoes must have FLOTATION BAGS or similar devices on board equal in size to 1/3 of the canoe's interior.
- Each watercraft should have a spare OAR/PADDLE, BAILING DEVICE, and THROW ROPE (and a self-contained toilet if camping overnight).

NOTE: Flotation tubes are not recommended on any river section.

Help stop invasive New Zealand mudsnails in their tracks by scrubbing river gear (including footwear and boats), rinsing items with water (preferably hot), and letting them dry before leaving the area.



Likely Catches:
Rainbow Trout (above right)
Brown Trout (above left)



Wading Equipment (recommended)

- POLARIZED SUNGLASSES. They help you see what is under the water.
- Tightly cinched WAIST BELT and CHEST BELT over waders. They can delay waders from filling with water and pulling you under.
- WADING STAFF. Essential for stability and for probing water depth.
- WADING BOOTS. They help stabilize you on river bottom rocks.
- WATER BOTTLE. Staying hydrated helps you maintain focus.



CAMPING

Campgrounds in river sections B and C provide easy river access while visitors enjoy floating and fishing along the Green River. Additional camping options in the surrounding area may also be available.

River Section A – No camping allowed

River Section B – Camping restricted to listed sites; portable toilets required

River Section C – Camping allowed anywhere on BLM land along the river; portable toilets recommended

All campsites listed in River Section B include a table, fire ring, tent pads, and benches. Some River Section C campsites offer a table and fire ring.

See additional camping information on back.

Registration

Some campsites may be reserved in advance at recreation.gov (see map listing); search for Green River Float-In Campsites, UT. Registration for walk-in campsites must be made on the first day of use. Register on the Little Hole Camp Registration Board on a first-come, first-served basis.

Leave No Trace Seven Principles

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Plan Ahead and Prepare



Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces



Dispose of Waste Properly



Leave What You Find



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Take Only Pictures
Leave Only Footprints



Minimize Campfire Impacts



Respect Wildlife



Be Considerate of Other Visitors



JOHN JARVIE HISTORIC SITE

In 1880 Scotsman John Jarvie settled on the north bank of the Green River and opened the only general store for miles around. He later became the community's postmaster and operated a ferry across the river. The site boasts a replica of his store, along with an original blacksmith shop and corral, a large stone building, and a replica of a dugout said to have occasionally hidden some of the West's most infamous outlaws.



TRAILS

Little Hole National Recreation Trail

Of the many trails enjoyed near the Green River, the most traveled is the Little Hole National Recreation Trail. The trail meanders beside the Green River from Spillway to Little Hole for 7.2 miles (one way). Hikers will enjoy this trail for fishing access, wildlife watching, and beautiful scenery.



Mountain biking is permitted on the Little Hole National Recreation Trail from Labor Day through March 31 only.

No camping, fires, or horse use is permitted along this trail.



Horse-Friendly Trails

Popular horseback riding trails include: Fishermen's Trail, Green River Trail, Home Mountain Trail, and Sears Creek Trail.

Horses are not permitted in designated fee campsites (see map listing). Reservations for overnight use of the public horse corrals near John Jarvie Historic Site can be made by calling (435) 885-3307.

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Floating the Green River

From Flaming Gorge Dam to the Utah/Colorado State Line

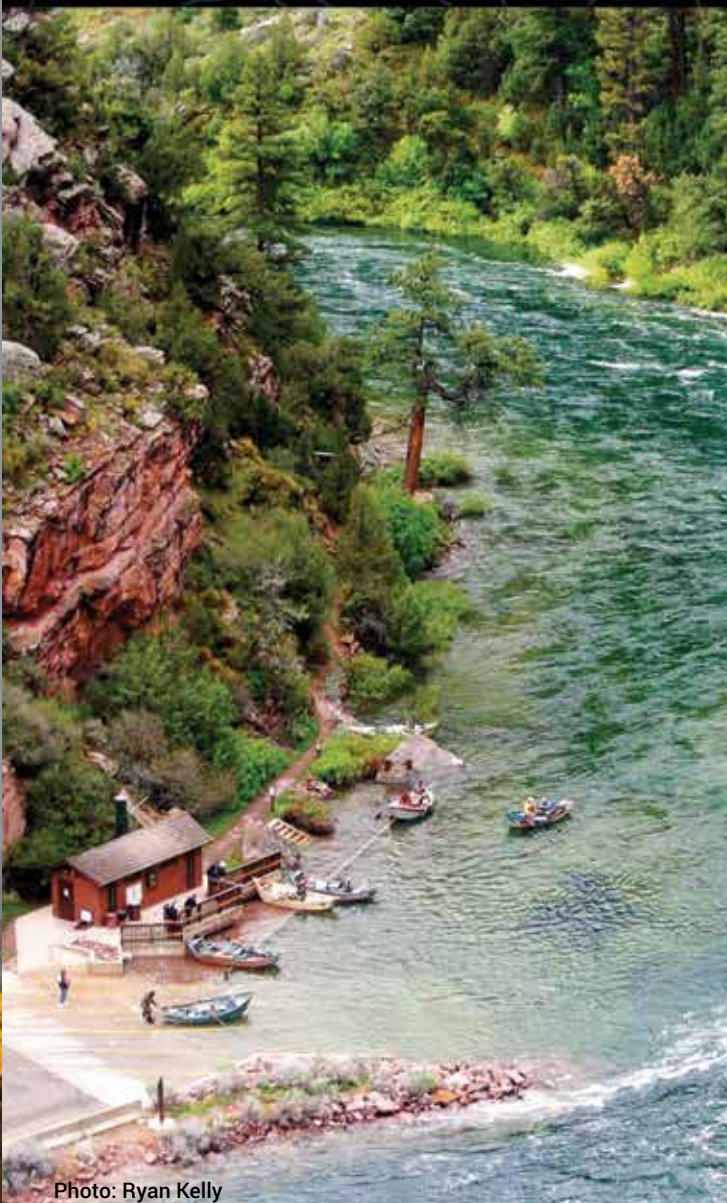


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- Campsite
 - Restroom
 - Boat Ramp
 - Fee Area
 - Class II Rapids (Novice)
 - Class III Rapids (Intermediate)
 - Class IV Rapids (Advanced)
 - U.S. Highway
 - Paved
 - Graded Dirt
 - 4WD/High Clearance Recommended
 - Backcountry Byway (paved, unpaved, 4WD)
 - Trails
 - Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
 - BLM Wilderness Study Area
 - Forest Service
 - Fish & Wildlife Service
 - Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)

- Food Service
- Phone
- Drinking Water
- Mile Markers

- Parking
- Point of Interest
- Gas Station
- Visitor Center

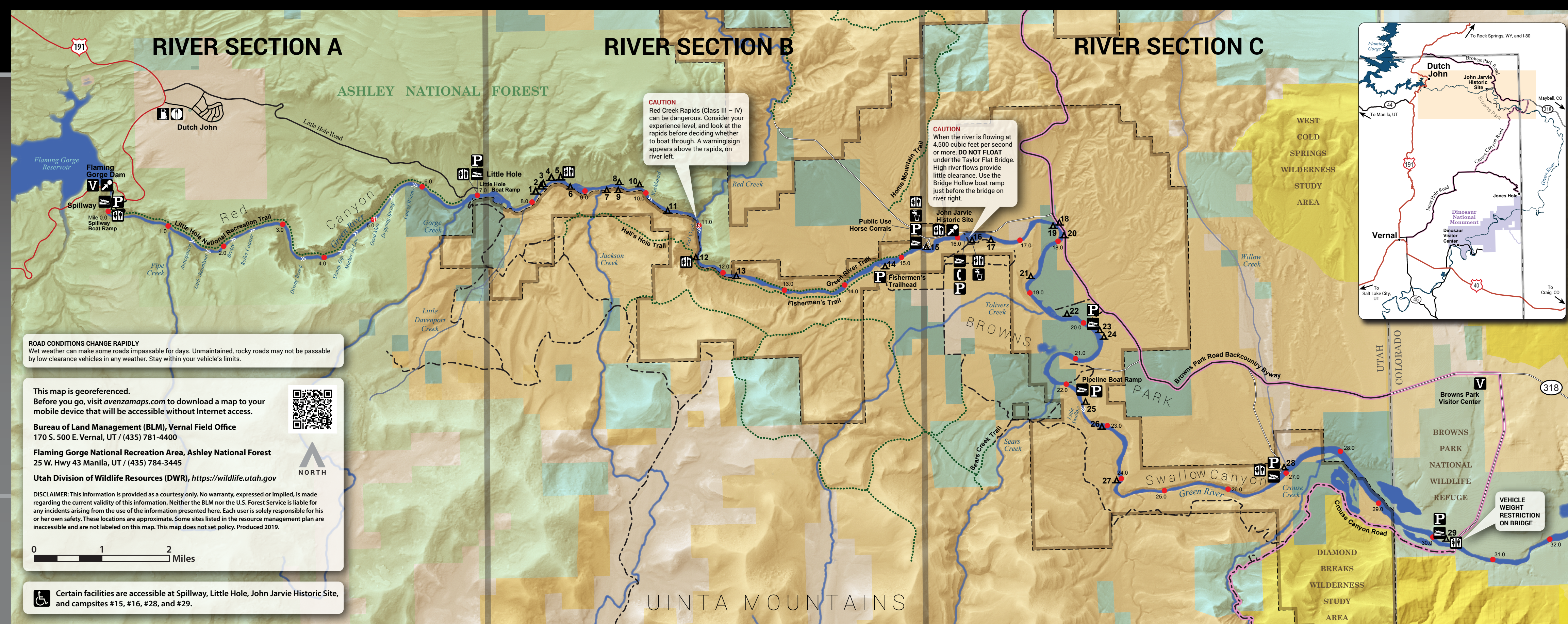
Land Manager

- Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
- BLM Wilderness Study Area
- Forest Service
- Fish & Wildlife Service
- State
- State Wildlife Reserve
- Private

Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)

An ACEC is an area where special management attention is needed to protect, and prevent irreparable damage to, important historical, cultural, and scenic values, fish, or wildlife resources or other natural systems or processes; or to protect human life and safety from natural hazards.

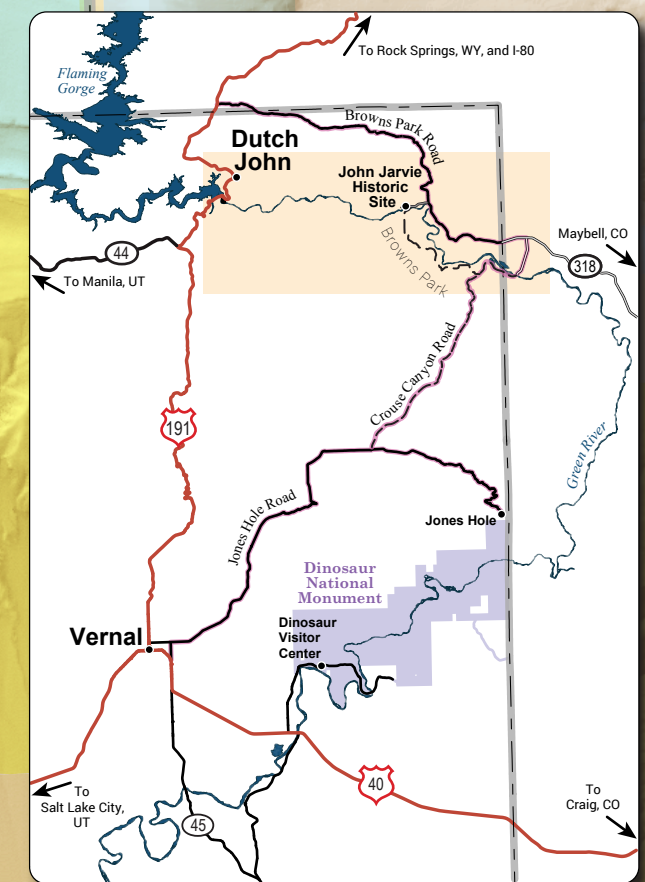
River sections B and C on this map are suitable for inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System; only Congress can designate a Wild and Scenic River. The BLM manages these sections to protect the river's free-flowing nature and associated values.



CAUTION
Red Creek Rapids (Class III – IV) can be dangerous. Consider your experience level, and look at the rapids before deciding whether to boat through. A warning sign appears above the rapids, on river left.

CAUTION
When the river is flowing at 4,500 cubic feet per second or more, **DO NOT FLOAT** under the Taylor Flat Bridge. High river flows provide little clearance. Use the Bridge Hollow boat ramp just before the bridge on river right.

VEHICLE WEIGHT RESTRICTION ON BRIDGE



CAMPsites along the Green River

- River Section A** – No camping allowed
- River Section B** – Camping restricted to listed sites; portable toilets required
- Δ 1. Stonefly I & II (river left), Mile 8.2 ▲ \$
 - Δ 2. Sand (river left), Mile 8.3 ▲ \$
 - * 3. Bootleg (river left), Mile 8.3 ▲ \$
 - * 4. Cats Paw (river left), Mile 8.5 ▲ \$
 - * 5. Cottonwood (river left), Mile 8.5 ▲ \$
 - Δ 6. Grasshopper I & II (river right), Mile 8.7 ▲ \$
 - * 7. Jackson Creek (river right), Mile 9.4 ▲ \$
 - * 8. Trails End (river left), Mile 9.6 ▲ \$
 - Δ 9. Cicada (river right), Mile 9.6 ▲ \$
 - * 10. Big Pine I & II (river left), Mile 9.9 ▲ \$
 - Δ 11. Pugmire Pocket (river right), Mile 10.4 ▲ \$
 - Δ 12. Red Creek Rapid I & II (river right), Mile 11.5 ▲ \$
 - Δ 13. Tree Tops (river right), Mile 12.2 ▲ \$
 - Δ 14. Fire Flat (river right), Mile 14.8 ▲
- River Section C** – Camping allowed anywhere on BLM land along the river; portable toilets recommended
- † 15. Indian Crossing (river left), Mile 15.4 ▲ \$
 - † 16. Bridge Hollow (aka Taylor Flat Bridge) (river right), Mile 16.2 ▲ \$
 - 17. Beaver Dam (river right), Mile 16.6 ▲
 - 18. Riverside (river left), Mile 17.8 ▲
 - 19. Riverbend (river right), Mile 17.8 ▲
 - 20. Roadside (river left), Mile 17.9 ▲
 - 21. Airstrip (river right), Mile 18.8 ▲
 - 22. Elm Grove (river left), Mile 19.7 ▲
 - 23. Lone Tree (aka Burned Tree) (river left), Mile 20.2 ▲
 - 24. Island View (river left), Mile 20.4 ▲
 - 25. Little Swallow (river left), Mile 22.4 ▲
 - 26. Big Tree (river right), Mile 22.9 ▲
 - 27. Rye Grass (river right), Mile 24.1 ▲
 - 28. Swallow Canyon (river left), Mile 27.0 ▲
 - 29. Swinging Bridge (river left), Mile 30.3 ▲

* reserve at recreation.gov

† walk-in registration at Little Hole Camp Registration Board

† reserve group campsites at (435) 885-3307