



Diamond Creek Road & the Hualapai Reservation

Drive this road to the bottom of the Grand Canyon without hiking or riding a mule. Enjoy breathtaking beauty of isolated canyon vistas!

Your trip begins in Peach Springs, AZ at elevation 4850 ft. and ends at elevation 1340 ft. in the Lower Granite Gorge of the Grand Canyon. That is just over 3,500 ft in elevation drop down from the start of your trip right up to the mighty Colorado River.

The Hualapai Reservation holds 108 miles of the 277 mile long Grand Canyon corridor as its northern boundary. Topography ranges from 7000 ft. in forests and woodland down to 1190 ft. into high desert and canyonlands.



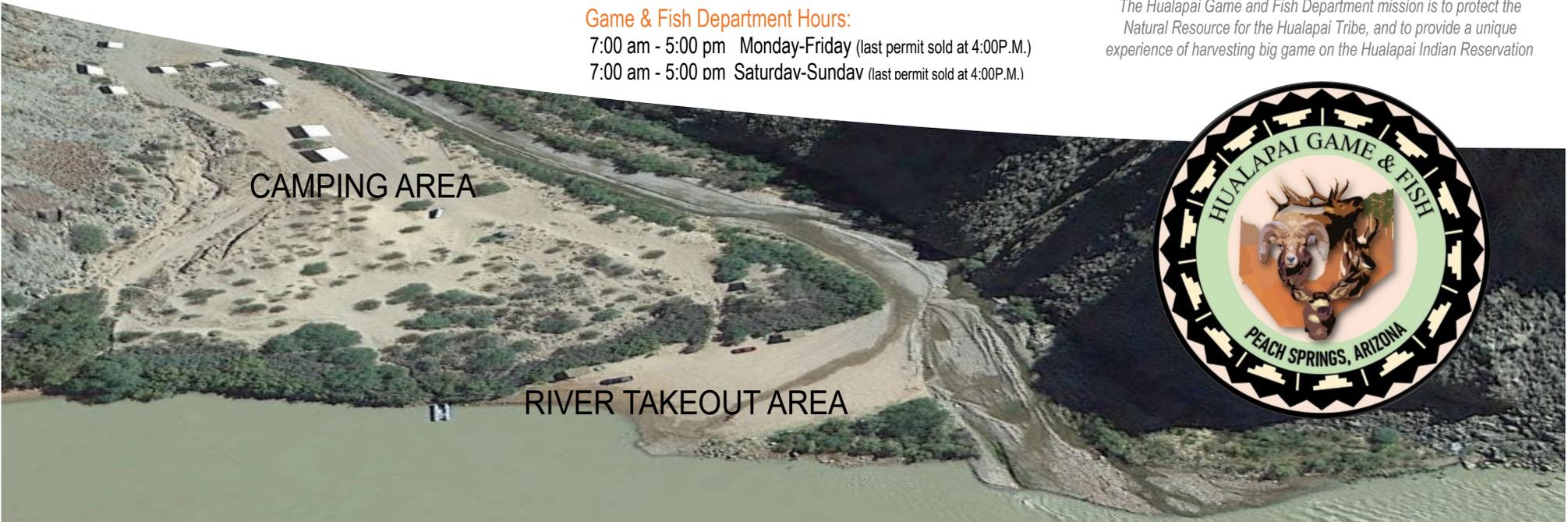
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Game & Fish Department Hours:

7:00 am - 5:00 pm Monday-Friday (last permit sold at 4:00P.M.)
7:00 am - 5:00 pm Saturday-Sunday (last permit sold at 4:00P.M.)

The Hualapai Game and Fish Department mission is to protect the Natural Resource for the Hualapai Tribe, and to provide a unique experience of harvesting big game on the Hualapai Indian Reservation



Located on the Hualapai Indian Reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon

Diamond Creek Road (also known as Indian Reservation Route 6), is under the authority of the Hualapai Tribe, and is managed and maintained year-round. A permit is required to drive on the road and camp along the Colorado River.

The Game & Fish office is open most days for issuing permits.

Monday to Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Come visit us!

Finding Diamond Creek Road is easy

The drive begins in Peach Springs, Arizona off historic Route 66 near mile 103 and the drive is along approximately 19 miles of unpaved road. It is possible to drive your passenger vehicle there, but please be very careful when navigating any rough road hazards, or other terrain nearby. The use of vehicles meant for off-highway conditions is recommended.

Diamond Creek Road will eventually reach a point that gradually narrows and deepens the closer you get to the bottom. You will see water flow that will cross and parallel the road. This flow is from Diamond Creek a small tributary of the Grand Canyon that flows year-round. Crossing the road at these points is generally harmless and passable.

However, always use caution during any bad weather events. All roadways are susceptible to wash outs and can be a significant problem during the summer monsoons when flooding can occur frequently. **DO NOT CROSS** any major flowing overflows along or across the roads!

Camping at Diamond Creek Takeout

Designated camping conveniences are available at your destination for your overnight camp out. The beach area is also generally only available, but only at the Ramada locations to the side.

Diamond Creek beach is off limits, absolutely no camping on the beach.

Please park your vehicles well out of the way to prevent obstruction of activities & accidents. Please maintain the cleanliness of the beach and camping areas by making use of garbage bins, or by taking it out with you. A reservation isn't necessary for camping, nor is it required.



Camping & Sightseeing

Spring waters flow along miles of natural pathways within the inner side canyons to reach the Colorado River, you might find a waterfall.

