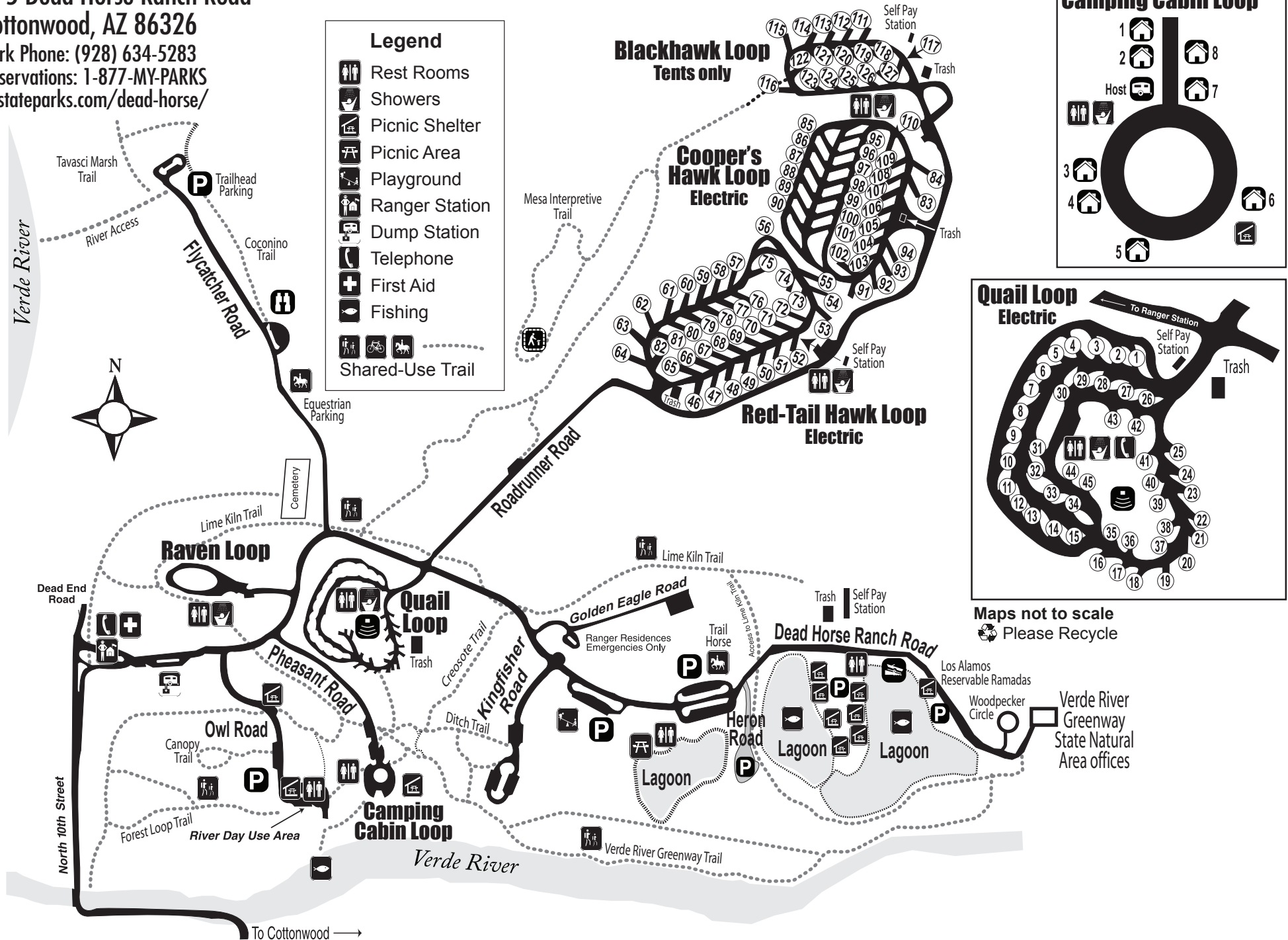


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Park Rules

Help us protect this special park:

- When leaving your campsite unattended, please demonstrate occupancy.
- No saving or reserving campsites. You must physically occupy a site.
- Pets must be kept on a leash and may not be left unattended. Please clean up after your pet. Pets are not permitted in park buildings.
- Gathering firewood is prohibited.
- To extend your camping stay, register NO LATER THAN 11 am. Checkout time is 2 pm. Please check out at the Ranger Station when vacating your campsite.
- Quiet hours are from 10 pm to 8 am. Generators are prohibited.
- Amplified music / public address systems are prohibited.
- Park stay is limited to 15 days in any 30 day period.
- Vehicles and trailers must be parked on paved surfaces only (including at campsites).
- Grey water must be contained.
- R.V. and vehicle washing is prohibited in the park.
- Swimming is prohibited in the lagoons.
- Oar-powered boats only are permitted in the lower lagoons. Boats must be Coast Guard approved and personal floatation devices must be worn.
- Loaded firearms are prohibited in developed areas within the park (including BB & pellet guns, bows, and slingshots).
- Two vehicles allowed per campsite.

Group Areas

Two Group Day Use Areas are available. The **River Day Use Area** and the **Los Alamos Day Use Area**. The **Raven Loop** is a Group Camping Area that is available by reservation. Contact Ranger Station for details, rates, and reservations.

Camping Cabins

Eight one-room log **Camping Cabins** are available at the park by reservation. They are tucked away from the other campgrounds, making them an ideal getaway for a weekend or for the week. The cabins are variably furnished with a full size bed, a bunk bed, table & chairs, dresser-drawer, ceiling fan with overhead light, and electricity. Campers must supply their own linens. Each cabin also has a barbecue and picnic table outside. Family-style shower facilities are only a short walk from all of the cabins. There is an electrified ramada with barbecues and a fire pit in the area that can be shared by cabin guests.

Trails

The trails in the system are in Dead Horse Ranch State Park and in the Coconino National Forest. Trail users, the Dead Horse Ranch Trails Coalition, Arizona State Parks Rangers & Volunteers, and the Forest Service have worked together to develop and manage this system for your enjoyment. Most trails are shared-use with hikers, bikers and equestrian riders all using the trail. Bring extra water and get an early start in the summer months. Trailheads are located north of the lagoon area or at the end of Flycatcher road. Detailed trail information can be found online at our website: azstateparks.com/dead-horse/things-to-do/trails.

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A six-mile reach of the river is known as the **Verde River Greenway State Natural Area**. Its unique ecosystem, the Cottonwood and Willow riparian gallery forest, is one of less than 20 such riparian zones in the world. Life along the river changes with the seasons, giving visitors a glimpse of numerous species.

How the Park Got Its Name. The Ireys family came to Arizona from Minnesota looking to buy a ranch in the late 1940s. At one of the ranches they discovered a large dead horse lying by the road. After two days of viewing ranches, Dad Ireys asked the kids which ranch they liked the best. The kids said, "the one with the dead horse, Dad!" The Ireys family chose the name Dead Horse Ranch and later, in 1973, when **Arizona State Parks** acquired the park, the Ireys made retaining the name a condition of sale.