



1.25 Acres

\$39,900

Mohave County, Arizona

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Property Details

Property Types: Land, Residential, Recreational
State: Arizona
County: Mohave County
City: lake Mead City
Price: \$39,900
Total Acreage: 1.25
Property ID: lake Mead 439
Property Address: Tamarisk, lake Mead City, AZ
APN: 33606439
GPS: 36.001435914399, -114.08366229781

Subdivision: Lake Mead City
Unit: 11
Block: -
Lot: 439
Association Fees: 35
Roads: graded / gravelled
Power: at road
Taxes: \$65
Seller Fees: 90

Lake Mead City

- SIZE: 1.25 +/- acres
- APN#:33606439
- LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lake Mead city Unit 11 lot 439
- STATE: Arizona
- COUNTY: Mohave
- GENERAL LOCATION: On Tamarisk Street. 2nd lot South of Shady on East side of Tamarick.
- DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pearce Ferry Hwy Turn East on Century Road. Go about 1/4 mile you will pass Shady turn South (right) on Tamarick. go approx 300 ft. parcel is on left side of road.
- GENERAL ELEVATION: 4500 ft.
- GENERAL INFORMATION: Buildable parcel on the Hill. One, if not the Highest point in this subdivision. Unobstructed 360 degree views. Joshua trees on parcel. Parcel slopes westerly. Lake Mead City is located right in the center of the areas thickest and densest Joshua Tree Forest. It is a very pretty subdivision, high up with views of the end of the Grand Wash Cliffs. It is composed of 512 lots measuring 165'x330' (1.25 Acres) each. Pierce Ferry Road runs right alongside this subdivision. Pierce Ferry Road being part of the original Mormon Trail taking pioneers across the desert during their journey West.
- The property along the Pierce Ferry Road is zoned C-2 . The other lots are zoned RE (residential). The restrictions are minimal. You can put in a mobile home or build a conventional home. You can also do an In/Out RV while using the property part time for your recreational vehicle. The area uses septic tanks.
- Lake Mead City is about 30 miles off Highway 93 (The Highway that extends from Las Vegas to Kingman) on the Pierce Ferry Rd. It is at an elevation of around 4200'. It is surrounded by Government (BLM) land which is preserved for the Joshua Tree Forest.
- You are a short drive to Lake Mead. Meadview is 10 miles. The turnoff to the Grand Canyon West is just 1 mile away. It is a perfect area to ride horses and have animals.
- Most of the lots have power and phone. Water is hauled or delivered from the communities well which is less than 2 miles from all lots. If this idea is new to you. It is easy to do. Most homes have a 1000 gallon or larger underground tank that holds the water which is pumped into the house. Whenever the storage tank gets low you go to the well with a water trailer or small tank in the back of a truck. You fill the small tank with water by placing quarters in the coin box. You then bring the water back to your home and release it into the underground storage tank. If you don't want to get it yourself you can have it delivered directly to your home. The water is from underground springs and tastes as good as bottled water.
- Area Info: Pearce Ferry marks the boundary between Lake Mead and the Grand Canyon, where the low sandy banks around the lake give way to imposing, colorfully-layered cliffs that enclose the Colorado river for the next 280 miles upstream. At lakeside there are only a few buildings, a small marina and a campground (the ferry no longer operates). A track leaves just west of the marina and branches across the undulating cacti-covered land adjacent to the water, ending at small promontories about 20 feet above the lake; this whole area is a very relaxing place to stay for a few days, with very few people and none of the litter that often spoils lakeshore campsites in this region. Access: The Ferry is located at the end of a 52 mile road, starting from US 93 half way between the Hoover Dam and Kingman. This is a fascinating drive that passes by much dramatic scenery and several places of interest. The first 8 miles are across the flat Detrital Valley, through Dolan Springs - a typically scattered desert town with isolated houses surrounded by a large selection of broken vehicles and old pieces of machinery, all rusting away under the sun. The general store is worth a visit as it stocks every conceivable item and has a good collection of western memorabilia.
- Joshua Trees: Beyond town, the road climbs into the White Hills and then across the Hualapai Valley. Joshua trees begin to appear and grow steadily thicker eastwards, and around the hills at the far side of the valley, at elevations of 4,000 feet, they grow as densely as anywhere in the Southwest. The trees are large, old and well-branched, and the whole spectacle is even more impressive than the Joshua Tree National Park in California. Just before the main concentration of trees, the Pearce Ferry road meets with Antares Road, a long dusty track linking with old Route 66.
- Approach: The main road climbs, and the Joshua trees are replaced by various species of cacti - several types of spiny opuntia, clusters of echinocacti and large barrel-shaped ferocacti. An unpaved side road forks east, passing through rocky, uninhabited land to the Quartermaster Viewpoint, a high plateau overlooking the Lower Granite Gorge, part of the western end of the Grand Canyon. It then meets the Buck and Doe Road that links Peach Springs with Grand Canyon West where the Huapalai have recently opened the Grand Canyon Skywalk, a projecting walkway over the canyon that has now become the main tourist attraction in the Hualapai Indian Reservation. Further along the main road there is more scattered habitation until about 5 miles from Lake Mead; after here the surface becomes unpaved and the track descends quite steeply along a dry, sandy valley (prone to flash floods) towards the waters edge.
- The Lake: Camping is free, either in a site with designated places and quite good facilities, or along the rough tracks by the lakeshore. The water in Lake Mead becomes pleasantly warm in summer, when air temperatures often top 100 ° and fierce, hot winds are common. Pearce Ferry is the final destination for raft trips down the lower Grand Canyon, particularly those run by the Hualapai Indians, which depart from near Diamond Creek at the end of Peach Springs Canyon in the morning and emerge late afternoon onto the calm waters of the lake after around 8 hours sailing. The rafts pass in front of the high red cliffs that form a backdrop to the east end of the lake, and which are particularly striking at sunset.
- TYPE OF TERRAIN: level to sloping
- ZONING: residential
- POWER: yes
- PHONE: unknown
- WATER: no. must install well or holding tank.
- SEWER: No. Only needed when/if you build.
- ROADS: dirt

- PROPERTY TAX: \$65 a year
- CLOSING/DOC. FEES: \$90
- TIME LIMIT TO BUILD: none
- ASSOCIATION DUES: \$35

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