

D-DAY 6.6.'444

LIBERATION OF EUROPE FROM NAZI TERROR

25.07.-01.08.2026









NORMANDY.

The beautiful coastal region of France with its rolling hills and dreamy towns will forever be associated with the largest landing operation in human history.

The day on which America and its allies made the greatest possible sacrifice to liberate Europe from Nazi terror.

We will meet in Paris for this extraordinary road trip. From there, we will set off together in convoy for Normandy the next day.





OMAHA BEACH & BEYOND

The fighting in Normandy did not end on D-Day. It continued for weeks, reaching Caen, the breakthrough at Saint-Ló, and the Battle of Falaise, which dealt a crushing blow to the German army.

And we follow in the footsteps of the US troops to the Paris area-more precisely to Compiegne, the beautiful town at the confluence of the Aisne and Oise rivers. Napoleon liked this gem so much that he spent a lot of time here.





While in this region, we will also take a trip to the battlefields of World War I and then to the famous caves of "Jeep Underworld" - one of the most spectacular Jeep locations in all of Europe.

We will then end the evening together in Compiegene.



THE BATTLEFIELDS

From Compiegene, our journey continues towards the German border. Here, there is more intense fighting.

Together, we gain insight into the battles in the Hürtgen Forest, which began on September 14, 1944. It was one of the longest and most costly battles on both sides in Western Europe.

And, of course, we gain insight into the Battle of the Bulge, which began on December 16, 1944, and ended on January 25, 1945.

Finally, we arrive together at the famous bridge at Remagen—the Ludendorff Bridge, which was captured by the 9th US Armored Division on March 9.









TIME FOR HEALING

The Hürtgen Forest. The Americans also call it "Hurt-gen Forest" - from "hurt/pain".

At the beginning of November 1944, parts of the 28th US Infantry Division advanced along this route, known as the "Kalltrail," in order to capture the town of Schmidt.

The so-called "All Souls' Day Battle" ended in a disaster for the Americans after just a few days.



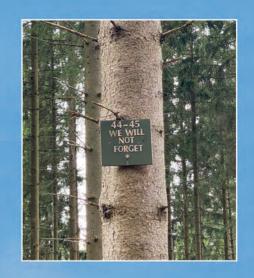


When the survivors from Kommerscheidt wanted to retreat across this bridge to Vossenack, large parts of the Kall Valley had already been cut off by the Germans. From November 7 to 12, German military doctor Dr. Stüttgen managed to negotiate an unofficial ceasefire with the Americans here at the Kall Bridge in order to treat the wounded on both sides. This enabled German medics to save the lives of many Gls. After the war, Dr. Stüttgen was honored by the governor of Pennsylvania for this act of humanity. The event at the Kall Bridge is commemorated in the National Guard Museum in a painting entitled "A Time for Healing." The remains of the American dressing station depicted in the painting can be found on the upper part of the "Kalltrail." A replica of the painting is on display at the Peace Museum in Vossenack.

A GOOD ENDING

At the beginning of April, the Ruhr region was surrounded. The German troops were defeated. Berlin fell on May 2, and the unconditional surrender was signed on May 8.

Our journey ends at the "Miracle of Remagen", and we travel together to Frankfurt. Here we pick up our vehicles, and all participants can begin their individual journeys home.





EXPERIENCE D-DAY 6.6.'44

INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Experienced Jeep Experience guide with military training and historical background
- Support vehicle
- Jeep Wrangler vehicle for 2 people
- Overnight stay with breakfast in good regional hotels
- Meals on the route / lunch
- Entrance fees and required permits in Germany

NOT INCLUDED:

- Individual travel to Paris (F)
- Individual departure from Frankfurt (D)
- Fuel costs
- Dinner
- Drinks
- Individual travel insurance









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