8TH

DEATH VALLEY

DATES	LOCATION	TRAIL RATING	STYLE
NOV 4 – 6, 2027	DEATH VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 36.6037758, -118.0621517	3 – 5	A Signature Jeep Jamboree. Your breakfast, lunch, and dinner are included on Friday and Saturday. Your lodging is included on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

FOLLOW THE FLOW WHEN YOU ARRIVE

STEP 01
HOTEL CHECK-IN
Thursday at Stovepipe Wells

STEP 02
REGISTRATION
Bring your completed waiver

STEP 03
RECEPTION
4:00 – 5:00 p.m.

Evaluation and registration are mandatory before sign-up. Trails fill first come, first served — your guides will match you to a trail based on your Jeep and your comfort level. Registration may open early to suit local conditions; there is no late registration Friday morning. Bring your signed waiver: link.jeepjam.com/waiver — and don't worry, there are extras at the event if needed.

THURSDAY NOV 4

4:00 p.m.	Hotel check-in, registration, and reception at Stovepipe Wells, until 5:00 p.m. Be sure to fill your tank for tomorrow!

FRIDAY NOV 5

7:00 a.m.	Breakfast at Stovepipe Wells, until 8:00 a.m. Be sure to pick up your lunch before departing breakfast.
8:30 a.m.	Mandatory General Attendance meeting at Stovepipe Wells.
9:00 a.m.	Trail ride until 5:00 p.m., with lunch along the trail around noon. Lunch time varies based on trail progress.
7:30 p.m.	Dinner at Stovepipe Wells. Be sure to fill your tank for tomorrow!

SATURDAY NOV 6

7:00 a.m.	Breakfast at Stovepipe Wells, until 8:00 a.m. Be sure to pick up your lunch before departing breakfast.
8:30 a.m.	Mandatory General Attendance meeting at Stovepipe Wells.
9:00 a.m.	Trail ride until 5:00 p.m., with lunch along the trail around noon. Lunch time varies based on trail progress.
7:30 p.m.	Dinner at Stovepipe Wells.

WHERE TO GO

THE STOVEPIPE HOTEL — HEADQUARTERS

51880 Highway 190, Death Valley, CA 92328 · 760.786.7090

link.jeepjam.com/stovepipehotel

WHAT HAPPENS HERE

Your lodging Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Check-in, registration and reception Thursday; breakfast, lunch pick-up, the General Attendance meeting and dinner Friday and Saturday. www.stovepipedeathvalley.com

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DEATH VALLEY COORDINATOR

Join us as we explore the back roads and old mining towns of Death Valley. Our experienced guides will share interesting information of this iconic area of California's rich history. Highlights of the Death Valley tour include visiting old mine sites, ghost towns, scenic overlooks and unique geographical areas. Death Valley is significant to United States geography as it is considered the lowest point in the contiguous United States at an elevation of -282 feet below sea level. November is the perfect month to beat the heat and see this unique natural wonderland.

Please note that times and locations may need to be adjusted. Death Valley is known for the ability to change with little to no warning. Rain, flash floods and mud slides are some of the variables that may affect our timing and the trail. Regardless of what Mother Nature gives us for challenges, we will provide you with two full days of exploration! Possible points of interest include Cerro Gordo, Titus Canyon, Wildrose Charcoal Kilns, Ubehebe Crater, Artists Drive, Echo Canyon, Harmony Borax Works, Badwater Basin, Zabriskie Point, 20 Mule Team Canyon and Furnace Creek Visitors Center.

It is important to start with a full tank of fuel each day! Fuel is available in Lone Pine, Stovepipe Wells and Furnace Creek. An average day will be approximately 150 miles. A GMRS radio is required as there will be many interesting facts to share about one of the most unique places in California and the world. November can be chilly so we recommend packing light layers as the temperature can vary with the change in elevation.

QUESTIONS

Trip or Jeep questions: Ty Devereaux, ty@jeepjam.com
Registration: registration@jeepjam.com
Passengers, changes and cancellations: jeepjamboreeusa.com/my-account
Radios and gear: link.jeepjam.com/radios

BEFORE YOU GO

REQUIRED

Missing any of these means you are turned away at registration, without a refund.

- Tow points: frame-mounted tow hooks with grade 6 or 8 bolts, draw bars and receiver hitches, or aftermarket bumpers with a manufacturer-installed clevis or D-ring.
- A working GMRS-compatible radio. Guides call out upcoming obstacles, plus local history and wildlife.
- A full-size spare tire.
- Seat belts for all occupants, worn on the trail.
- Street legal, registered and insured, with a license plate.
- STRICTLY ENFORCED Tires no larger than 40". Suspension lift no more than 6". No exceptions.
- Roll bars on all open-topped vehicles, including CJs, Scramblers and Willys.
- A rated tree saver and soft shackle if you run a winch.
- No buggy-style Jeeps and no snowplow frames.

PACK LIST

Bring these with you — for registration, and for the trail.

- Signed waiver for every occupant; a parent or legal guardian signs for passengers under 18.
- Photo ID for the driver of record — the name must match the registration.
- Name badge, worn all weekend. It is your admission to trails and meals.
- Basic tool kit, first aid kit, tire gauge, rain jacket, clothing for all conditions.
- An ice chest of non-alcoholic drinks. Stay hydrated.
- Trail snacks and a chair or blanket for the lunch stop.
- Insect repellent, sun block, medications, hand sanitizer, flashlight, camera, binoculars.
- Toilet paper and zip-lock bags for tissue disposal.

Recommended: a tow strap with looped ends (metal hooks are not allowed), a fire extinguisher and first aid kit. Consider removing running boards and steps for higher-rated trails. Questions about your Jeep? Contact your Adventure Consultant before the event.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- Registrations, and adding, deleting or changing passengers, close 14 days before the event.
- Check a 10-day forecast for every location listed here; conditions differ sharply between them.
- Drones require permission from your trail guides, and many landowners and agencies prohibit them outright.
- Alcohol and non-prescription drugs on the trail mean immediate expulsion without a refund.
- Pets are strongly discouraged; a pet waiver is required at registration.
- Trail access may be granted to guided Jamboree groups only — returning on your own violates our land use agreements.

TRAIL RATING SYSTEM

1–2

Relatively easy terrain. In optimum conditions some trails may not require continual use of 4WD.

3–5

Moderately demanding; a challenge for novice drivers. Mud holes, boulders, streams. Requires 4-LO.

6–7

Demanding at most skill levels. Deeper mud, larger boulders, steeper climbs. Requires 4-LO.

8–9

Very demanding. Getting stuck is likely and rock climbing is arduous. Lifts and lockers help.

Ratings describe the overall trail, not one or two tough spots. Rain, even from days prior, can raise a rating one or two points, especially on street tires. All vehicles are subject to a check before trail departure, and higher-rated trails are more likely to result in vehicle damage. When in doubt, ask a guide.