



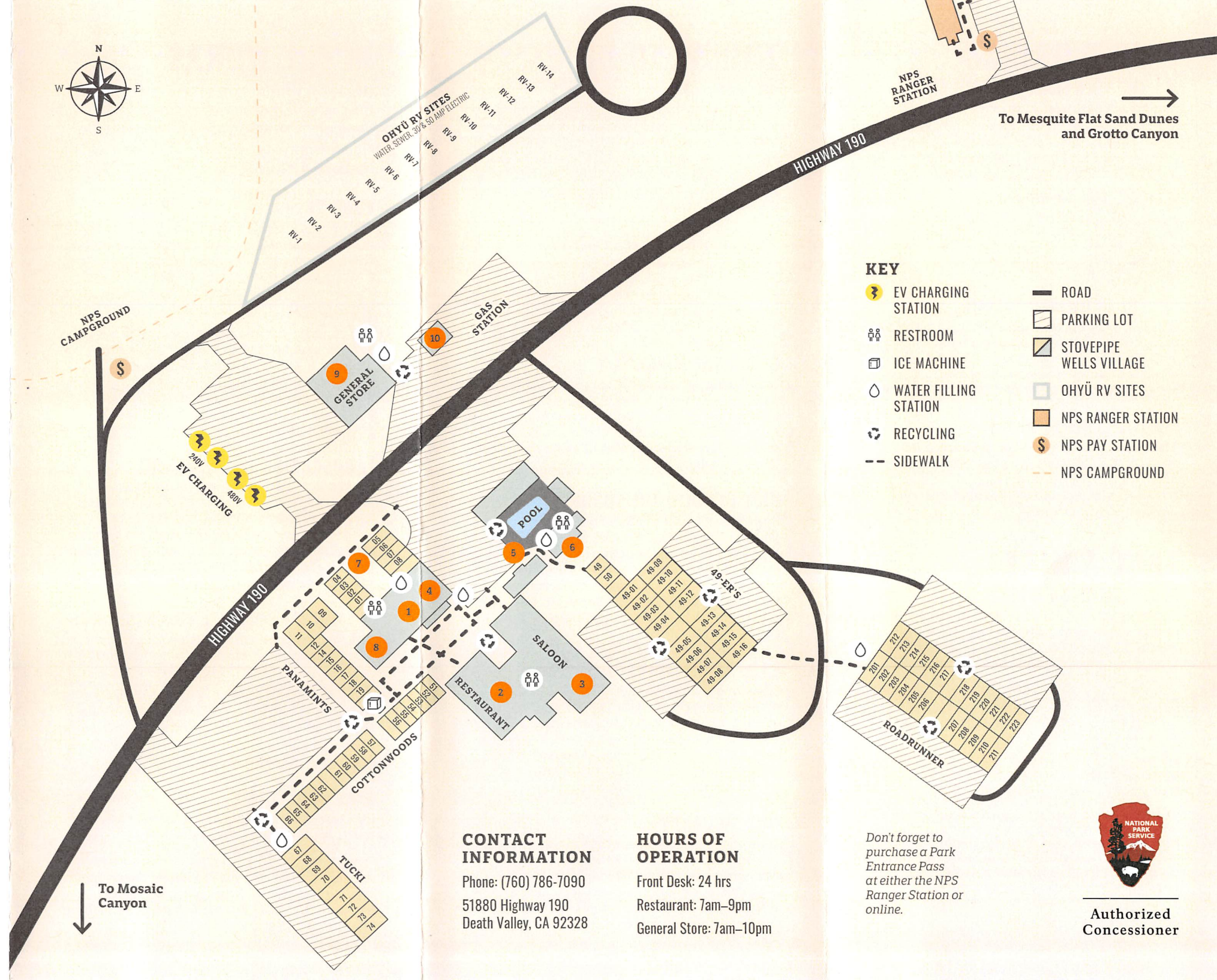
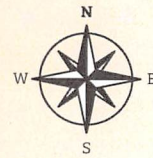
STOVEPIPE
DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL PARK

JOURNEY BEYOND THE ORDINARY

Located in the center of Death Valley National Park, Stovepipe offers down-to-earth hospitality in the heart of the desert. For more than 100 years, Stovepipe has supplied Death Valley travelers with cold drinks, hearty meals, and authentic accommodations.

AMENITIES

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| 1 FRONT DESK | 6 SHOWERS |
| 2 TOLL ROAD RESTAURANT | 7 ENTRY AND FIRE PIT |
| 3 BADWATER SALOON | 8 AUDITORIUM |
| 4 NUGGET GIFT SHOP | 9 GENERAL STORE |
| 5 POOL | 10 GAS STATION |



KEY

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| EV CHARGING STATION | ROAD |
| RESTROOM | PARKING LOT |
| ICE MACHINE | STOVEPIPE WELLS VILLAGE |
| WATER FILLING STATION | OHYU RV SITES |
| RECYCLING | NPS RANGER STATION |
| SIDEWALK | NPS PAY STATION |
| | NPS CAMPGROUND |

CONTACT INFORMATION

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HOURS OF OPERATION

Front Desk: 24 hrs
Restaurant: 7am-9pm
General Store: 7am-10pm

Don't forget to purchase a Park Entrance Pass at either the NPS Ranger Station or online.



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EATS & DRINKS

2 THE TOLL ROAD RESTAURANT

Inspired by the history and flavors of the Death Valley region, the Toll Road Restaurant serves fresh seasonal fare and all-American favorites in a relaxed setting. Enjoy a leisurely made-to-order meal or zip through our breakfast buffet.



See the Menu
and Make
Reservations

3 THE BADWATER SALOON

We take hydrating seriously out here in one of the driest places on the planet. Quench your thirst with a refreshing beer, custom cocktail, or regional wine. The Badwater Saloon offers a full bar and serves hearty appetizers, lunch, and dinner.

9 THE GENERAL STORE

Stock up at the General Store, where you'll find everything from gourmet coffee to grab-and-go meals. Fill up the gas tank, resupply the road-trip snacks, or pick out picnic supplies at this Western-style mercantile.

TAKE A HIKE

RECOMMENDED HIKES

Scramble up sand dunes, trek through golden canyons, or ascend the windswept ridges of nearby Telescope Peak. Before you go, visit the Stovepipe Wells General Store for guidebooks, maps, and trail snacks.



Scan for Official
NPS Hikes

Please note the safest time to hike at lower elevations is from November through March. From late June through early September, the park's high peaks can be a cool escape from the summer heat. Regardless of the season, always carry plenty of water and take appropriate precautions for the region's unforgiving environment.

THINGS TO DO

5 COOL OFF

The Stovepipe Pool and showers are open year round to all overnight hotel and RV guests. With a partially covered pool deck and lounge chairs, you can soak up the sun or chill out in the shade between dips. Campers staying in the National Park Service campground may purchase a pass at the hotel front desk.

4 FIND THE PERFECT GIFT

Commemorate your Death Valley experience and delight loved ones back home with the perfect memento. The Nugget Gift Shop offers a curated selection of guidebooks, hiking gear, souvenirs, jewelry, and locally sourced art and handicrafts.

CATCH THE MIGRATION

In the spring and early fall thousands of birds pass through Death Valley. Rangers have counted hundreds of species making their way along historic migration routes. Book a stay between mid-April through early May or again in mid-to-late September to catch this winged spectacle.

RIDE OFF INTO THE SUNSET

Sunset is the most dramatic time of day in Death Valley. The park's stark landscape softens into layers of golden pink, dusky purple, and deep indigo. Badwater Basin, Dante's View, and the Mesquite Flat Sand Dunes are our favorite places to catch the magic. For early birds, the nearby Mesquite Flat Sand Dunes offer spectacular sunrise views.

GAZE AT THE STARS

Few modern humans have experienced the true magnificence of the night sky. Considered one of the darkest places on the planet, Death Valley National Park is a stargazer's dream. Take in the vast brilliance of the cosmos as constellations, planets, and galaxies glitter above you—just steps from your hotel room or campsite.

WHY SO DARK?

To preserve the darkness of the night sky for our visitors and local nocturnal wildlife, we turn down exterior lighting. You can help us keep Death Valley dark by closing hotel room curtains at sundown and limiting your use of flashlights and headlamps during your stay.

IN THE WORKS

We are working hard to improve the Stovepipe experience and to be good stewards of Death Valley National Park. These improvements—and more—will be in place by 2025.

PURE GOLD

We are installing new solar arrays on the hotel roof. Using pure California sunshine, the arrays will generate over 80% of the electricity needed to operate Stovepipe Wells by 2025.

WATER WISE

Our comprehensive water conservation strategy allows us to save precious water, while still offering all of the conveniences you want on vacation. You can help out by turning off taps while shaving or brushing your teeth, reporting leaky faucets or running toilets, and being efficient in the shower.

LANDSCAPING IN THE DESERT

Here at Stovepipe, we keep the grounds natural so you can experience the real—and truly unreal—Death Valley. Landscaping improvements underway include: new berms, swales, walking paths, cortan steel interpretive panels, and beds of 100% native plants that require little water to survive.

3 RECHARGE WHILE YOU RECHARGE

Charge up your electric vehicle at our new and fast EV charging stations located by the General Store.

NEW & IMPROVED

We are in the process of renovating Stovepipe lodging and dining experiences so you can enjoy the perfect blend of fresh, modern convenience and authentic Death Valley charm.

STAY CONNECTED

Cell service is limited in the National Park, particularly during busy periods.

Overnight guests can log into the STAY@STOVEPIPE network by entering your provided password. Free WiFi is also available in the Toll Road Restaurant, Badwater Saloon, and General Store on FREE@STOVEPIPE.

SAFETY FIRST

Welcome to the hottest, driest, darkest—and coolest—place on Earth. Follow these tips to stay safe and comfortable.

HYDRATE, HYDRATE, HYDRATE

Did we say hydrate? Heat and low humidity can deplete you quickly. The National Park Service recommends consuming a gallon of fluid per day while visiting the park. Please be sure to balance fluid consumption with a healthy intake of electrolytes.

BEAT THE HEAT

If you feel dizzy, nauseous, or develop a headache, get out of the sun immediately and drink water or sports drinks. Dampen your clothing to lower your body temperature. Seek medical attention if symptoms persist or worsen. The safest time to hike at low elevations is November through March. Avoid hiking in the heat of the day, especially during warmer months.

PACK THE CAR

Refueling stations are few and far between in Death Valley. Gas up and stock your car with extra water and snacks. Stay on paved roads in summer. If your car breaks down, remain with it until help arrives.

LOOK FIRST

Rattlesnakes, scorpions, and black widow spiders make their homes in Death Valley. Shake out shoes before putting them on and never reach into dark crevices or under rocks.

WATCH FOR FLASH FLOODS

Avoid canyons during rain storms and be prepared to move to higher ground. While driving, be alert for water running in washes and across road dips.

MIND THE MINES

Please do not enter abandoned mine shafts or tunnels. Roofs or tunnels may collapse or contain hidden shafts or poisonous gases. Also avoid touching mine tailings, which often retain high concentrations of toxic metals and other chemicals.