



# 11<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Mountains Jeep Jamboree

Oak Ridge, Tennessee

April 22 - 25, 2015

Trail Rating 3 – 7

**SPECIAL 3-DAY EVENT**

## **NEW FOR 2015**

- Participant tires are not to exceed 37" with a combined lift of 6". If you exceed these limits you will be turned away at registration and will not be allowed to attend the Jamboree or receive a refund.
- In order to be able to sign-up for your trails, your Vehicle Evaluation form must be initialed by the Event Staff when you get your registration packet.
- The trail sticker given to you at trail sign-ups needs to be displayed on your windshield prior to leaving for trails on Friday and Saturday.
- Each Participant must wear a nametag and wristband from Thursday at Registration through Saturday until the end of the Jamboree.
- Clothing will only be available at the Jamboree and will not be displayed on the website, except for the Annual Event T-shirt.
- JJUSA Annual Event T-shirts are not trip specific. It is the same for the entire season. Some Jamborees do offer Jamboree specific shirts and merchandise for sale during the Jamboree.
- While the Trail Guides do their best to trim back as much brush as possible, we are limited by Federal, Tribal and Private landowners as to how much "trail maintenance" can be performed.

## **ALWAYS REQUIRED**

- It is mandatory to return a waiver (one per each Jamboree) signed by everyone in your vehicle to the JJUSA office at least two weeks prior to the Jamboree you are attending. A waiver for participant's under the age of 18 years old must be signed by a parent or the minor's legal guardian. [2015-release-and-waiver.pdf](#)
- A working CB radio (handheld is permissible) is mandatory for all Jeeps attending a Jamboree.
- In order to provide accurate counts to our caterer for event meals and secure the appropriate land permits: All new registrations of vehicles, adding, deleting or changing passengers must be completed **two weeks** prior to the Jamboree date. Registration prices are per person, not per Jeep vehicle.

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## EVENT SCHEDULE

This Jamboree is a Select Jamboree – catered meals include dinner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

### WEDNESDAY, April 22, 2015

5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Vehicle evaluation, registration and trail sign-ups will take place at the Elks Lodge - 684 Emory Valley Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. Please refer to "How Do I Get There?" for driving directions. Vehicle evaluation is MANDATORY PRIOR TO trail sign-ups. Trail sign-ups are on a first come first serve basis. NO LATE REGISTRATION on Thursday morning. Make sure you have a full tank of gas and lunch packed prior to the General Attendance Meeting.

### THURSDAY, April 23, 2015

8:00 A.M. - 8:15 A.M.

Staging for trail rides will be at the American Museum of Science and Energy (AMSE) parking lot, 300 South Tulane Avenue in Oak Ridge, 865-576-3200

8:15 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

Mandatory General Attendance Meeting in the parking lot of the AMSE

8:40 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Trail ride

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Lunch along the trail

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Trail ride

6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Dinner served at the Elks Lodge

Be sure to pack or buy a lunch for tomorrow's trail ride and have a full tank of gas.

### FRIDAY, April 24, 2015

8:00 A.M. - 8:15 A.M.

Staging for trails in the AMSE parking lot

8:15 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

**Mandatory** General Attendance Meeting in the AMSE parking lot

8:40 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Trail ride

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Lunch along the trail

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Trail ride

6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Dinner served at the Windrock Park Event Pavilion. A campfire and music will be provided. Bring your chair. Location will be pointed out by your Trail Leader on Thursday or Friday morning.

Be sure to pack or buy a lunch for tomorrow's trail ride and have a full tank of gas.

### SATURDAY, April 25, 2015

8:00 A.M. - 8:15 A.M.

Staging for trails in the AMSE parking lot

8:15 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.

**Mandatory** General Attendance Meeting in the AMSE parking lot

8:40 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Trail ride

12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Lunch along the trail

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Trail ride

6:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Dinner served in the AMSE. The entire museum is reserved for your entertainment. Take some time to see and enjoy the exhibits.

**Prize drawing following dinner in the auditorium.** Participant must be present to win.

Trip & vehicle questions contact Glenda Gau: [glenda@jeepjam.com](mailto:glenda@jeepjam.com) / 530-333-4777 x12

Registration questions, adding or changing passengers contact Liz Phillips: [liz@jeepjam.com](mailto:liz@jeepjam.com) / 530-333-4777 x16

## LOCAL AREA INFORMATION

### WEATHER

The weather this time of year varies. For a 10 day forecast go to [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com)

### VISITOR RESOURCES

Oak Ridge Chamber of Commerce 865-483-1321  
<http://orcc.org>  
Oak Ridge Convention and Visitors Bureau  
<http://oakridgevisitor.com> 800-887-3429  
American Museum of Science and Energy  
<http://www.amse.org>

## ACCOMMODATIONS

### MOTELS

Staybridge Suites 865-298-0050  
(Must mention Jeep Jamboree for discount)

Hampton Inn 865-482-7889  
Super 8 Motel 865-483-1200

### CAMPING & RV PARKING

Windrock Park 865-435-1251  
Melton Hill Dam 865-632-1320  
Cross-Eyed Cricket 865-986-5435  
Norris Dam State Park 865-426-7461  
Helton RV Park and Campground 865-320-7565

## HOW DO I GET THERE?

### STAYBRIDGE SUITES – 420 S. ILLINOIS AVE, OAK RIDGE, TN

Oak Ridge (I - 40). Merge onto Route 162 North. TN Route 162 then turns into TN Route 62 West. Route 62 will become Illinois Avenue. The Staybridge Suites will be on the left behind the Outback Steakhouse and next to Kroger Super Market. Most suites have a kitchenette complete with refrigerator, stove and microwave.

**From I - 40 – Knoxville:** From I - 40 Westbound take Exit #376 (Maryville/Oak Ridge). Follow signs towards Oak Ridge (Route 162). Route 162 then turns into TN Route 62 West. Route 62 then becomes Illinois Avenue

### ELKS LODGE - 684 Emory Valley Road, Oak Ridge, TN 37830

From the Staybridge Suites:  
Go Southeast on S Illinois Ave/TN-62 towards Inn Lane  
Turn left onto Lafayette Dr.  
Turn right onto Emory Valley Road  
Make a U-turn onto Emory Valley Road  
The Elks Lodge is on the right

### AMERICAN MUSEUM OF SCIENCE & ENERGY

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND ENERGY (AMSE) IS OUR CENTRALIZED LOCATION

FOR STAGING, AS WELL AS OUR VENUE FOR SATURDAY EVENING DINNER AND PRIZE DRAWING.

**From Cincinnati (I-75 South) – Exit 122 Highway 61, Norris,** Turn right off exit ramp onto Highway 61. Stay on Highway 61 until it becomes Highway 95, which is the Oak Ridge Turnpike. (Hwy 61 veers off to the right at a gasoline station while Hwy 95 continues on) traffic lights are numbered in Oak Ridge. Travel to traffic light No. 10 and turn left onto Tulane Avenue. The Museum is 3 blocks down on the right.

**From Chattanooga (I-75 North) – Exit 81 Lenoir City/Oak Ridge:** Turn left onto Hwy 321 South. After five miles you will go under I-40 and 321 S becomes Hwy 95 North. Go seven miles on Hwy 95N to the intersection of Hwy 58 and 95. Veer right into Oak Ridge. This is the Oak Ridge Turnpike. Traffic lights are numbered in Oak Ridge. Travel to traffic light No. 10 and turn right onto Tulane Avenue. The museum is 3 blocks down on the right.

**From Nashville (I-40 East) – Exit 356 Highway 58, Gallaher Road:** From Exit 356 turn left onto Hwy 58. Continue on Hwy 58 to Highway 95 and proceed on 95 to Oak Ridge. This is the Oak Ridge Turnpike. Traffic lights are numbered in Oak Ridge. Turn right at traffic light No. 10 onto Tulane Avenue. The Museum is 3 blocks down on the right.

**From Knoxville (I-40 West) – Exit 376-A, Pellissippi Parkway:** The exit ramp puts you on Pellissippi Parkway which is Highway 162. Stay on Highway 162 for about eight miles and it will become Highway 62. Proceed about 1.5 miles and you will cross Solway Bridge. After crossing the bridge, veer to the left lane and continue into Oak Ridge. Continue through 3 traffic lights and turn right onto Tulane Avenue (Taco Bell is on the corner). The museum is a short distance down on the left

**From Bristol (I-81 South):** Travel I-81 South until it merges with I-40 West. This is approximately 75 miles from the Virginia state line. Then follow directions from Knoxville.

### Venues

**Headquarter Hotel** Staybridge Suites 865-298-0500  
**Registration** Elks Lodge  
**Staging** American Museum of Science and Energy  
**Thursday Dinner** Elks Lodge  
**Friday Dinner** Event Pavilion, Windrock Park  
**Saturday Dinner** AMSE

## **A MESSAGE FROM YOUR COORDINATOR**

Welcome to the 11<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Tennessee Mountains Jeep Jamboree. We are very proud to have this 3-day event Jamboree. This Jamboree is all about trail riding. Our entire crew works very hard to make sure this will be the adventure of a lifetime for you. The Windrock trail system is connected by a series of gravel roads leading to true mountain trails with beautiful scenery. The Sand Mine Trail (located in the Upper Cumberland WMA) is one of the best trails east of the Mississippi. Most of the groups will run this wonderful trail. You will also have the opportunity to enjoy some of the most knowledgeable and experienced trail guides in the Jeep Jamboree USA program.

### **Please Note:**

Trailer parking is available next door to the Staybridge Suites in the Kroger parking lot, HOWEVER, PLEASE BE COURTEOUS AND PARK AWAY FROM THE STORE, as that is reserved for their customers. The area for trailer parking will be identified. Kroger Market has a large deli where you may pick up premade sandwiches or have them made to your specifications. Allow for a little extra time in the morning to pick up your lunch items before the general attendance meeting. The rooms at the Staybridge Suites have a large kitchenette complete with stove, refrigerator and workspace. Some may prefer to make your own lunches in your suite.

There are restaurants, delis, and markets that will be able to accommodate your other meal needs. Food and fuel should be taken care of prior to the General Attendance Meeting on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Several of the hotels serve a complimentary breakfast, take this into consideration when booking your lodging accommodations.

## **LOCAL HISTORY**

### **Oak Ridge**

In the fall of 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the formation of the Manhattan Engineer District under the auspices of the Army Corps of Engineers. Its' mission was to produce an atomic bomb in 3 years. Thus, the Manhattan Project was born.

56,000 acres of Roan and Anderson counties were bought and families were given until January 1943 to vacate.

The area known as Oak Ridge was selected because the project required plentiful and cheap power (which the TVA could supply) moderate climate, reasonable land prices and the inland location which would lessen the chance of enemy attack.

The project moved with incredible speed. A fence was erected around 90 square miles of land with restricted entry. 20,000 construction workers moved to the area to help build the Y-12, X-10 and the K-25 plants to separate vital Uranium 238 from Uranium 235.

To house the influx of workers, a city was built virtually overnight. 7,000 trailers were brought in for housing and some lived in tent huts. The cost of building the whole town of Oak Ridge, not including the plants, was 96 million dollars.

The secret of the city was kept so well that when the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, most of the workers and residents of Oak Ridge were stunned to learn that the enriched Uranium used in the bomb came entirely from the Y-12 plant and that the whole community was centered around producing this bomb.

### **Clinton**

Clinton is the county seat for Anderson County. Most of the historical buildings were destroyed by fire in 1905 and 1908. The City has experienced bursts of prosperity thanks to the nearby coal mining, Magnet Knitting Mills, the building of Norris Dam and the Manhattan Project. Clinton was home to one of the more interesting industries in the region – pearl cultivation. Pearl producing mussels thrived in the nearby Clinch River. By 1900, high quality Clinch River Pearls were being featured at the international expositions. Buyers from New York came regularly during the pearling season, which lasted from May to September. Everyone from fishermen to bankers and lawyers supplemented their income by hunting for pearls. This bonanza ended with the construction of the Norris Dam. Cold water flowing from the bottom of Norris Lake killed off the mussel population.

### **Lake City**

Lake City used to be called Coal Creek. After the Civil War, railroads made shipping the area's coal a practical endeavor. In 1867 the first car of coal was shipped from Coal Creek. By 1905, 600,000 tons were shipped from Anderson County. There were around 1,400 miners working in the valley. To offset the cost of prison upkeep, Tennessee allowed convicts to be leased to work at the mines. As more miners were displaced by convict labor, tempers rose. In 1891, miners took things in their own hands, marched to the convict stockade and put guards and convicts on a train back to Knoxville. This started the "Coal Creek War". Governor Buchanan sent the Tennessee Militia but more miners arrived from all over East Tennessee and continued to march on the stockades. This "East Tennessee War" was covered by 26 national newspapers and several European newspapers. Amazingly, there was very little bloodshed.

In 1902, an explosion occurred at the Fraterville mine near Coal Creek. Of the 194 men and boys who went into the mine, none came out. Some were killed instantly but others found air pockets and had time to write farewell letters to loved ones. This was one of the most disastrous mine explosions in American history. Only 3 adult males were left alive in Fraterville.

Nearby are the cities of Norris and Caryville. Norris was a model community started for workers on TVA's first dam – Norris Dam. The city and houses were examples of experimental planning. Roads curved to match the contours of the terrain, large areas were reserved for parks and greenways and the houses used twelve different architectural designs.

Caryville was also a mining community. Home to Cove Lake State Park. This year round beauty spot was once the headquarters for the Cumberland Trail. Government cutback eliminated that office and the trail is now maintained by volunteers.

### **Oliver Springs**

Oliver Springs was founded in 1830 as Winter's Gap. It was named for its first permanent settler of European decent, Major Moses Winters, who settled in this area before 1799.

Before that time, the area around Oliver Springs had been used by Native Americans as a hunting ground and campsite. Natural mineral springs and abundant wildlife on Windrock Mountain encouraged Native Americans to stay. The springs, whose reputation for miraculous medicinal properties lasted until the 20<sup>th</sup> century, were called as "tah-hah-leha", which meant healing waters in the Cherokee language.

In 1826, Richard Oliver became the town's first post master. The town was re-named Oliver's Springs in his honor. The towns name was briefly changed to Poplar Springs, and then to Oliver Springs. Oliver provided mail service from his 35 room mansion which

also served as an inn. He was the first to develop the commercial potential of the mineral springs. He would transport his guests between the springs and the inn. During the Civil War, the inn was used as a hospital by both sides. Joseph Richards bought Oliver's land in 1873. He built the first resort hotel, and in 1894 replaced the first structure with a palatial 150 room hotel with then modern amenities. Oliver Springs became a popular resort town. The Oliver Springs Hotel catered to wealthy guests, who came from all over the U.S. and Europe to drink the waters and bathe in the springs. In 1888 the railroad came to Oliver Springs and brought thousands of visitors to the Springs. Unfortunately, the hotel burned in 1905. The town decided to cover the springs rather than rebuild

the hotel. Evidence of the water conduits and reservoirs can still be seen on the site.

By the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the area became dependent on the coal industry. Windrock Coal and Coke Company began operating a coal mine near Oliver Springs around 1904.

In 1942, during the building of the secret city of Oak Ridge, one of the most prominent buildings in Oliver Springs – the Dr. Fred Stone, Sr. Hospital – was built by Dr. Fred Stone, who worked as a physician and examiner for the new Manhattan Project employees.

Today, the local economy is taking advantage of the mountains, a very popular destination for off-road riders. The movie October Sky was filmed in nearby coal mining areas as well as the city's downtown area.

Saturday night's dinner is at the American Museum of Science and Energy. Take time to browse the exhibits to learn more.\_

### **SPECIAL THANKS!**

Bob Yarbrough - Coordinator  
Tennessee Mountains Trail Guides  
Staybridge Suites  
American Museum of Science and Energy  
Windrock OHV Park  
Elks Lodge  
Judy Dodd Catering  
Jim Cogdill Jeep  
Kroger Markets

## **VEHICLE REQUIREMENTS**

Tow points are MANDATORY! Tow points may include, tow hooks properly mounted to the frame with grade six/ eight bolts according to official Mopar installation procedures, draw bars, receiver hitches, or aftermarket bumpers with manufacturers installed clevis or d-ring anchor.

- **Participant tires not to exceed 37" and combined lift of 6". If you exceed these, you will be turned away at registration and will not be allowed to attend the jamboree or receive a refund!**
- **If you do not have tow points, you may be turned away at registration without a refund.**
- **No snowplow frames.**
- **We recommend removing running boards and steps both factory and aftermarket if planning to participate in higher rated trails.**
- **All open-topped vehicles, including older models (CJs, Scramblers and Willys), must have mandatory roll bars.**
- **Tow strap recommended (with loops—NO METAL HOOKS).**
- **Full-size spare tire or comparable size mandatory! A space-saver spare (donut) just won't do.**
- **Must be street legal with license plate.**
- **CB Radio mandatory!**

Please contact Glenda if you have further questions at [glenda@jeepjam.com](mailto:glenda@jeepjam.com) or 530-333-4777 ext. 12.

## **WHAT TO BRING**

- \_\_\_ Basic tool kit recommended!
- \_\_\_ First aid kit recommended!
- \_\_\_ Tire gauge recommended!
- \_\_\_ Ice chest full of your favorite non-alcoholic beverages
- \_\_\_ Full tank of gas prior to General Attendance Meeting!
- \_\_\_ Lots of fluids to stay hydrated

**CB radio is MANDATORY!** There are many safety issues regarding upcoming obstacles transmitted over the CB radio by your trail guides. It is required that each vehicle to have a working CB radio. Learn interesting facts about the area - history, local plant and wildlife, as well as exciting stories.

Other important items to consider bringing are: drinking water, trail snacks, chair or blanket for lunch stops, flashlight, camera/video camera, binoculars, insect repellent, sun block, hat, hiking boots, toiletries & medications, toilet paper and zip-lock bags for tissue disposal, hand sanitizer, rain jacket and warm clothing.

## **TRAIL USAGE AND INFORMATION**

### **WATER CROSSINGS**

Some Jamborees may have water crossings and water holes. Many of these crossings and holes offer a bypass if you decide to "go around". It is very important to watch and listen to your trail guide. Please be sure your air intake is disconnected. Your trail guide can help you with this if needed. When driving in deep water, GO VERY SLOW! If your engine gets wet and stalls, DO NOT try to start it as you may cause serious engine damage. After the Jamboree, please be sure to reconnect your air intake. For additional tips on water crossings, please refer to your copy of "Mark A. Smith's Guide to Safe, Common Sense Off-Road Driving".

### **A NOTE ON LAND USAGE**

Many Jeep Jamboree USA events are held on private lands with the consent of landowners, or on public lands through special use permits. In some cases, Jamboree trail groups are granted access to trail areas, which are closed to all other vehicular access during the year. Please be aware that access to these trail areas is allowed only by guided JJUSA groups during the scheduled Friday and Saturday trail rides. Individual Jamboree guests returning later to drive in these areas on their own do so in violation of JJUSA's land use agreements and endanger future Jamboree usage of these restricted trails as well as being removed from the Jamboree without a refund. Thank you for your cooperation in assuring Jamboree access to some of America's most spectacular backcountry.

Also, please note that while we trim back as much brush as possible, we are limited by Federal, Tribal and Private landowners to the amount acceptable by each entity.

### **PLEASE TREAD LIGHTLY!**

**Travel responsibly** on designated roads and trails or in permitted areas.

**Respect the rights** of others including private property owners and all recreational trail users, campers and others to allow them to enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed.

**Educate yourself** by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies, planning for your trip, taking recreation skills classes, and knowing how to use and operate your equipment safely.

**Avoid sensitive areas** such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams, unless on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitat and sensitive soils from damage.

**Do your part** by leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species, restoring degraded areas, and joining a local enthusiast organization.

## TRAIL RATING SYSTEM

Every Jamboree trail is rated from 1 (easiest) to 10 (the most difficult). These ratings are based on the overall trail, not just on one or two tough spots. Rain can increase ratings by one or two points. Please remember, all vehicles are subject to vehicle check prior to trail departure. Numerically higher rated Jamborees are more likely to result in vehicular damage.

**1-2 Obstacles and terrain are relatively easy to navigate.** In optimum weather conditions, some trails may not require continual use of four-wheel drive (4WD).

**3-5 Moderately demanding.** Challenge for novice drivers. Obstacles may include: mud holes, boulders, and streams. Requires 4WD with 4-LO.

**6-7 Demanding.** Challenge for most skill levels. Mud holes get deeper, boulders get larger, and climbs get steeper. Requires 4WD with 4-LO.

**8-9 Very demanding.** Likelihood of getting stuck is high. Mud holes may be deep and rock climbing is more arduous. Lifts and lockers are helpful. Requires 4WD with 4-LO.

**10 Extremely demanding.** Reserved for the toughest off-road trip in the U.S.A. – the Rubicon Trail. Requires 4WD with 4-LO (*Not recommended for Jeep Patriot, Compass, Liberty, Cherokee, Grand Cherokee, or Commander.*)

During registration participants will have the opportunity to discuss the trails, their driving experience and vehicle capabilities with the trail guides. Guides will work with participants for trail placement.

**RAIN MAY INCREASE TRAIL RATINGS 1 OR 2 POINTS, ESPECIALLY WITH STREET TIRES.**

## FRIENDLY REMINDERS – Before, During, After Your Trip

### BEFORE YOU LEAVE

It is mandatory to return a waiver form signed by everyone in your vehicle to the JJUSA office at least two weeks prior to the Jamboree you are attending. This helps to prevent delays in processing your registration and avoid longer wait times during registration. A waiver for participant's under the age of 18 years old must be signed by a parent or the minor's legal guardian.

### REGISTRATIONS, ADDING OR CHANGING PASSENGERS:

In order to give accurate counts to our caterer for the meals, pay for land use and permit fees: All new registrations of vehicles, adding, deleting or changing passengers must be completed **two weeks** prior to the Jamboree date. We will no longer be able to accommodate onsite registrations or adding

passengers. Please note that registration prices are per person, not per Jeep vehicle.

Event T-Shirts are not included in your registration fee. You may pre-order event T-Shirts at the time of your registration. Shirts will be given to you at Thursday registration. Other Jeep Jamboree USA clothing and merchandise will be available onsite and online however quantities and sizes are limited.

## GET CONNECTED

Join the discussion group for just one or multiple Jeep Jamborees on Facebook. This is a great way to start conversing with fellow participants and trail guides before you even get to the Jamboree. Ask questions, share information and photos before, during and after your great adventure. Click on [discussion groups](#) on the Jeep Jamboree USA homepage and join for FREE.

## WHILE YOU ARE THERE

### Name Badges and Wristbands

When you register on-site Thursday evening, you will be given one nametag and a wristband per participant. Please wear both of these while at the event. They are verification of registration. Those without a wristband will not be served meals or allowed on the trails.

## WHEN YOU RETURN

Submit your photos to us. Jeep Jamboree USA is proud to continue the Photo of the Month & Photo of the Year Contest. We know many of you take great pictures as you explore America's backcountry while on a Jeep Jamboree; and now it's time to share those photos with other Jeep Jamboree enthusiasts! The best part is, you could win a Jeep Jamboree USA trip for two anywhere in the United States. So if you've been taking pictures at Jeep Jamboree events you might be holding the winning photo – just check your camera! Please visit [www.jeeppjamboreeusa.com/photos](http://www.jeeppjamboreeusa.com/photos) for details on how to submit your photos.

## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

### WHO CAN I BRING?

Whoever you want! As long as they each have a required seat belt in your Jeep 4x4. Bringing pets is strongly discouraged. If your pet must attend, you must submit a pet waiver prior to event.

### WHERE DO I SLEEP ON A JEEP JAMBOREE?

Participants are responsible for arranging their own lodging. Included in this event schedule is a list of accommodations. Be sure to mention you're attending a Jeep Jamboree when making your reservation.

### WHAT DOES THE JAMBOREE FEE COVER?

Your fee covers all necessary permits, land-use fees, experienced guides for the entire trip, three meals on both Friday and Saturday ("Select" adventurers include



evening meals only). NOTE: Meals vary. Regretfully, no accommodations can be made for special diets or dietary restrictions. Also included is an official Jeep Jamboree dash plaque and access to some of the finest trails in America – several of which are only available through this program. Each Jamboree also features a giveaway for chances to win great prizes from our sponsors. Sorry, no partial trips are offered or meal only options and no spectators allowed. All participants must be officially registered.

**CAN I BRING MY JEEP LIBERTY, CHEROKEE, COMPASS, PATRIOT, GRAND CHEROKEE, OR COMMANDER?**

Of course! All new Jeep 4x4 vehicles with a 4-LO transfer case are Trail Rated® and are tested on demanding 4x4 trails. Your Jeep four-wheel-drive vehicle is required to be in good condition, with good tires, brakes, and seat belts. In addition, we require prior approval for larger Jeep 4x4s, such as Grand Wagoneers and J-Series Pickups. Jeep Jamboree USA reserves the right to refuse participation to any applicant whose vehicle exceeds size restrictions.

**COULD MY VEHICLE BE DAMAGED ON A JAMBOREE?**

Every effort is made by Jeep Jamboree USA to make the trails as safe as possible. Participants are advised to closely follow instructions given by trail guides, spotters, and Jeep Jamboree USA. However, there's the possibility of damage to your vehicle when traveling rough terrain. Any damage is the owner's responsibility. Jamborees with higher difficulty ratings are more likely to encounter terrain that may contribute to vehicular damage. Participants are required to sign a waiver form.

**JEEP JAMBOREE USA POLICIES**

**SAFETY**

Our trail guides are trained to put your safety first. If they ask you to refrain from any activity, to avoid specific trails or areas which jeopardize you or your fellow participant's safety or is not authorized for our use, please follow their directions. JJUSA does not

authorize or promote any night runs. AS AGREED TO IN YOUR WAIVER, ALL PARTICIPANTS AGREE TO WEAR HIS OR HER RESPECTIVE SEAT AND SHOULDER BELTS. IF A TRAIL GUIDE ASKS YOU TO WEAR YOUR SEAT BELT AND YOU DO NOT COMPLY, VIOLATORS WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE JEEP JAMBOREE, MONEY WILL NOT BE REFUNDED, AND THOSE INVOLVED WILL BE BANNED FROM ALL FUTURE JEEP JAMBOREES.

**ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

NO OCCUPANTS OF VEHICLE WILL POSSESS OR CONSUME ALCOHOL WHILE ON THE TRAILS. DOING SO MEANS IMMEDIATE EXPULSION.

MONEY WILL NOT BE REFUNDED, AND THOSE INVOLVED WILL BE BANNED FROM ALL FUTURE JEEP JAMBOREES.

**ONSITE PURCHASES AT JAMBOREE**

If you purchase JJUSA merchandise at the event, please be aware that we can accept payment by check or cash only; sorry no credit cards!

**NO C.O.D.S**

Please note that all registrations must be paid in advance.

**NO PARTIAL DAYS OR MEALS ONLY REGISTRATIONS**

Registrations are for the SAME person (driver or passengers) for BOTH days. Passengers may not be swapped; i.e. one person on one day; another person another day. We base our nametags, meals and waivers on the same person for both days. We do not permit partial (one-day only) registrations (no refunds are given for days not used), nor do we sell a "meals only" option for those who are not on the trail but wish to join participants for meals.

**Due to unforeseen circumstances all trips, events and trails are subject to change or cancellation without advance notice.**