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From The State Director

WOW! Here we are at the 2005 Tennessee "Salute to America" Spring Samboree. Betty and I have been very busy since the first of this year. We are looking at a new location for the 2006 Tennessee Fall Samboree and have attended four state Samborees. It is exciting to see the activity in our Chapters, with new members being added each month 2005 has already been an exciting year for Tennessee Good Sams.

Betty and I attended the State Directors meeting in Las Vegas, January 3-6th. We enjoyed two days of meetings bringing the directors up to date on changes to the Good Sam Club. The roundtable time is always great. The directors always have some fantastic ideas to share with Sue Bray and Rebecca Zuniga. Sue and Rebecca are working hard to further enhance the benefits for all Good Sam Club members. We are looking forward to seeing some of these ideas implemented soon.

We enjoyed a wonderful time on the Region 4 Good Sam Charity Cruise. We made many new friends throughout Region 4 and 6. Through this cruise a check was received in the amount of \$510 for Tennessee Good Sam to be used toward our Charity. The State Committee will decide which charity will receive this money. We are extremely proud of the contributions our Chapters make to local charities and the Ronald McDonald Houses of Tennessee.

Many of the Tennessee Good Sam Chapters have added new members this year. We have many opportunities to increase our membership and start new Chapters. As of January 2005, there are 15,064 Good

Sam Club members in Tennessee. Several Chapters have already asked for a list of Good Sam Club members by ZIP codes in their area. This should be a huge help with contacting prospective members. The list this year has the telephone number if available. Talk to your Chapter about getting a list and adding to your Chapter's membership or perhaps start a new Chapter in your area.

Planning is underway for the 2005 Tennessee "Railroad Days" Fall Samboree at the Jackson, Tennessee Fairgrounds Park. A registration form was placed in your goody bag at the Spring Samboree. Forms are also available on-line at: <http://www.tngoodsam.com/>. Mark your calendar NOW and make plans to join us there for another great Fall Samboree!!

We are also working on a new location in Middle Tennessee for the 2006 Fall Samboree. We had preliminary discussions with the folks at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee. This location should be a refreshing change for a Samboree. We will have more to share about this location as our discussions progress. We are excited about going to a new location, with new attractions to see.

Betty and I have enjoyed visiting other State Samborees. This has given us opportunity to look around for ideas to use in Tennessee. We encourage you to make plans to attend other Region 6 Samborees soon. You will make some new friends and enjoy time with old friends.

Hopefully, you will get a form and begin completing the required visits and earn a Region 6 Century Patch. It is so easy! The form is available on the Tennessee Good Sam web site. Let's represent Tennessee well at the Region 6 Samborees.

Editor's Note: All Chapters are invited to submit items for publication. Deadline for submission for the Fall, 2005 issue will be September 15, 2005.

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We are excited about the opportunities ahead for our Tennessee Good Sam Organization. We invite you and your fellow Chapter members to help as we endeavor to make our Chapters the best they can be! We look forward to some great days ahead!

Terry & Betty Minger
Tennessee State Director

Assistant State Director for Middle Tennessee



Jerry and Lila Cowell

Lila and Jerry are certainly not newcomers to camping. They have been camping for 35 years, and like so many other Good Samers, started out camping in a tent with their children. In their case, the youngest child was three and the oldest was six. They continued to tent camp until 1997, which incidentally was the same year they joined the Good Sam Club and the Mid-Ten Sams. Jerry and Lila served as president of the Mid-Ten Sams for six years, having declined to continue in that position for the year 2005.

When asked how they came to join the Good Sam Club, Jerry said that he was at a campground in Alabama and met a member of the Scenic City Sams and was put in touch with a local chapter in Tennessee. The rest is history and to the benefit of the Tennessee Good Sams.

The Mid-Ten Sams starts their camping season in April of each year and end it in November. Their camping generally include RV parks in Middle Tennessee and North Alabama. During the winter months the chapter holds dinner or luncheon meeting a local restaurants.

They like being a member of the Tennessee Good Sams because they like being around other members

of the Good Sams. And especially the fellowship that exist within the chapters. They remain at their home in Shelbyville, Tennessee, during the winter months because although Jerry is semi-retired from the insurance business, Lila still works full time.

They have not yet attended the Samborees of other states because they are still in the work force, but plan to do so in 2005. Lila and Jerry do not limit their outings to camping with Good Sam groups but camp in the state parks of Tennessee and Alabama.

Jerry says his most memorable camping experience was at the 2003 Tennessee Fall Samboree when he spent the entire Samboree in the hospital or in bed with kidney stones.

Their advice to Good Sam members is to “have a good time and meet everyone that you can and remember that people must laugh and have a good time.”

Jerry and Lila are serving in their second year as Assistant State Director for Middle Tennessee. In addition, Jerry has served as Master of Ceremonies for the past two Tennessee Samborees.

State Wagonmaster



George and Carol Day

George and Carol have been camping since 1992, which was the same year they joined the Good Sams as well as the K-Town Sams. Even though they are members of the K-Town Sams, they are only able to camp with that chapter a couple of times a year.

George said they joined the Good Sam Club on the advice and prodding of Audrey Hines of the K-Town Sams. Audrey was a co-worker with George.

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Incidentally, George retired from the United State Air Force in 1984 after 26 years of service.

The Days started out camping in 5th wheel and a pickup truck. They moved up to a class A rig in 1996. They have been full timers for six years. Each year they spend the months of November through March at the Fun and Sun RV Resort in San Benito, Texas, which is about 22 miles north of Brownsville. In April George and Carol begin their trip to Sebago, Maine. This is a 3000-mile circuitous route that takes them through the states of Tennessee, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and thence to Maine. Their most memorable trip was traveling through Quebec, Canada

George has been State Wagonmaster for four years, but has been on the parking crew for eight years and has only missed one Samboree. He maintains that the Tennessee Parking Crew is the best in the business. A crew that takes a week to build a Samboree City, and on Sunday in a few hours it is all gone. George says volunteers for the Parking Crew are welcomed but to become a member of the Crew you must be willing to have a good time.

At every Samboree George has devised a parking plan and after the first rig is parked, the plan is revised. The plan is continually revised throughout the Samboree because the Crew tries to satisfy the desires of the attendees, although this is not always possible.

George's philosophy regarding camping and the Samborees is to come prepared to have fun and enjoy the camaraderie of the group, whether it be large or small. The success of the parking and the Samboree is based on the easy going attitude of people coming to the Samboree and the job of the Parking Crew is to make people comfortable as they arrive at the Samboree. George and Carol say that when all this stops being fun they will quit camping!

George says he would like to thank all those hundreds of Good Sam members the Crew has parked over the years for their kind consideration in dealing with the Crew.

Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen. (*Mark Twain*)

Chaplain's Corner

IF YOU HAD IT TO DO OVER

A woman announced, "I intend to live forever! So far so good. . . ." But the length of our lives is not the real issue; it's the quality and meaning that matter. Not the years in a life, but the life in the years.

Leo Buscaglia was asked what he wanted to be remembered for when his life was over. He replied, "I want to be remembered as somebody who lived life fully and with passion. I've been asked to write my epitaph and I have always thought that the perfect one for my tombstone would be, 'Here lies Leo who died living.'"

I want to die living. And I want to be remembered as one who lived with purpose and joy. I want to spend my time learning what goes into a whole and happy life, then building that life the best I can.

Sociologist Tony Campolo told about a study in which fifty people over the age of 90 were asked to reflect upon their lives. "If you had it to do over again," they were asked, "what would you do differently?" Though there were many answers, three responses dominated. Here they are:

First, many respondents answered, "I would reflect more." Do you ever feel that too much time is spent in "doing" and not enough spent thinking about what you are doing and why you are doing it?

Second, they said, "I would risk more." Do you think that important opportunities either have been or might be forfeited because of your fear to take a necessary risk?

Finally, they said, "I would do more things that would live on after I died."

Do you feel that you are immersed in something bigger and more enduring than your own existence?

Reflect more. Risk more. Leave a legacy. These are what our elders say they would do the second time around.

But why wait for a second time around? Every new day is a second chance! Reflect more today — it

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will reveal to you what is truly important. Risk more today — take a chance on making that dream come alive. Get involved with something which makes a difference in this world — and a beautiful legacy is what you will leave behind.

Like Leo Buscaglia, I want to live fully and with passion. And if all my plans don't work out as I had hoped, I'm still betting that I will have more fun! God bless!

Ben C. Neal
State Chaplain

Chapter News

(Editor's note. If your chapter is not listed below it is because we did not receive any newsletters from your chapter.)

Chapter 1: Golden Circle Sams

Under the direction of member Jean Jackson, the Golden Circle Sams completed 57 throws and distributed them to nursing homes in Jackson, Henderson, Selmer and Humbolt, Tennessee. Ninety-five turbans were donated to the Cancer Association. They also made 24 pairs of shorts and members bought T-shirts all of which were donated to the Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse. One-hundred and twenty-five bibs were made and donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center. Proceeds from a chair raffle, \$200 was donated to the St. Jude Research Hospital. Other organizations received smaller donations which was made possible by monetary donations and the sale of aluminum cans. This chapter certainly is doing a lot to help their fellow man.

Like some other chapters, the Golden Circle Sams is witnessing their membership dwindle; they only have members in six rigs remaining. Sadly, the chapter will not have any member attending the Spring Samboree. The chapter is also seeing a lot of illness this year within their ranks.

Chapter 2: Ole Smoky Sams

The Ole Smoky Sams conducted their January

and February meetings at a local restaurant. The turnout was good in spite of the fact several members were out of town on camping trips in the state of Florida.

The first campout of the new year was held at the Holiday Trav-L-Park in Chattanooga on a cold March weekend. The weather was blamed for the sparse turnout of only five rigs, but those who attended can attest that it was a very enjoyable campout.

Things really took a turn upward with the April campout at River Plantation RV Park in Sevierville. Twenty-one members and guests in eleven rigs attended the very rainy campout. Even a rained-on, but not out, cookout on Saturday could not dampen the spirits of the Ole Smoky Sams, who increased their numbers by two rigs and four members.

During the 2005 camping season the Ole Smoky Sams plan a full slate of campouts, including four trips to Corps of Engineer campgrounds in the state of Tennessee and two Tennessee Samborees. Their next campout, after the Spring Samboree, will be the Corps of Engineer Defeated Creek Campground near Carthage. Wagon Master Kyle Chandler says by scheduling all campouts in Tennessee chapter members will be saving on fuel for their motorhomes.

Chapter 3: Cumberland Mountain Sams

The February meeting of the Cumberland Mountain Sams was held at the Cumberland Mountain State Park restaurant with 17 members present. The chapter met at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Cookeville for lunch for their March meeting and had 18 members present.

Twenty members met at the Bean Pot Campground in Crossville for the April and first campout meeting of the 2005 season. Members were reminded to decorate their rigs in red, white and blue. Margie Therrien made a red, white and blue afaghan that will be auctioned off at the Spring Samboree and the proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. It was also suggested that any profits from the chapter's ice cream sales be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. Members were reminded that the Cumberland Mountain Sams would be serving a breakfast at the Spring Samboree.

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Chapter 4: Mid-Ten Sams

Mid-Ten Sams met at local restaurants for their January and February meetings. Their first campout for 2005 was held at Roaring Pines Campground in Morgan City, Alabama, on 8-10 April. There were 43 members and guests in 20 rigs at the campout; 14 member rigs and six visitor rigs. Two new members were voted in at the campout.

Members were reminded that the chapter is responsible for decorating the stage during the Spring Samboree. They were also reminded to bring flea market items to the Samboree as well as items to donate to the Ronald McDonald House auction.

The chapter's April 29-1 May campout was held at Cages Bend and the June campout is scheduled for Defeated Creek.

Chapter 5: Scenic City Sams

Scenic City Sams met at the Knights of Pythias for a soup and chili smorgasbord for a very-well attended January meeting. Two new members were voted in. The chapter held its annual valentine dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant for the February meeting with 28 members present. In March the chapter traveled to Chester Frost Park for their first campout of the 2005 season. Members in 11 rigs attended this first campout. One of the highlights of the campout was seeing a "giant" 5th wheel roll into the campground! The chapter held their April 2005 campout at Guntersville State Park. Twenty members in ten rigs attended the campout.

Members planning to attend the Samboree were scheduled to caravan up to Lebanon on May 12. Members were reminded that they would be responsible for doing the dipping of the ice cream during the Samboree. They were also reminded to bring items that would be suitable for the auction.

The Scenic City Sams will be holding their June campout at the Roam and Roost Campground in Crossville on June 24-26.

Chapter 6: Music City Sams

The Music City Sams met at the Home Town Buffett during the months of January thru March. There

was a good number of members present at each meeting. Food was delicious and fellowship was great.

The chapter's first campout of the season was held at Cedar Creek Campground in Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, with a very good turnout. Members were treated to a pancake breakfast and hobo stew during the campout. A new couple was voted in to the chapter.

Chapter 7: River M Sams

The February meeting of the River M Sams was held at a local restaurant with 100% of all the 14-family members attending. The chapter's first campout of the year was held at Wall Doxey State Park on March 11-12.

Chapter 9: Fish Fry Sams

In the last quarter of 2004 the Fish Fry Sams made a charitable donation of \$200 to *Hoof Beats of Hope*, an organization for mentally and physically challenged people. During the first quarter of 2005 a donation of school supplies was made to the Family Resource Center of Henry County.

The chapter's first campout of the season was held at Pin Oak Campground in March. The chapter's April Fish Fry/campout was held at Nathan Bedford State Park's Happy Hollow Campgrounds on April 18-20. Billy and Juanita Jones were the host and hostess. During the meeting Jerry and Mildred Rayl were voted in as new members

On April 29-30 the Chapter held its first annual "Garage and Yard Sale" to raise funds for the charitable work they do in their area. The chapter is responsible for a bean luncheon on Friday at the Spring Samboree.

Chapter 11: West Tennessee Traveling Sams

The West Tennessee Traveling Sams held their first meeting of 2005 at Sparky's restaurant in Lexington, Tennessee, on January 22.

Chapter 14: MemphiSams

Fifteen members and guests attended the January

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meeting of the MemphiSams at the Cajun Catfish Restaurant in Memphis. February found the chapter meeting at the Pig ‘N Whistle in Memphis with thirteen guests and members present.

James and Jessie Stovall of the MemphiSams were on their way home in February after a six-week stay in Texas when they were stopped by a very serious accident on I-40 east of Little Rock (no they were not involved in the accident). They were held up for over six hours. During that time, several travelers came up and asked to use the rest room facilities in their RV. The Stovalls graciously obliged. Isn't it wonderful how tragedy sometimes brings out the best in some! The Stovalls pick up the Editor's "**Good Sam Kindness Award of the Month**" for this act of being good Samaritans!

Fourteen members and guests attended the MemphiSams first campout of the year in March at Trace State Park in Tupelo, Mississippi. The chapter's April campout was at Natchez Trace. A good turnout of MemphiSams is expected at the Spring Samboree.

Chapter 17: Davy Crockett Sams

Twenty-five members attended the first meeting of 2005 of the Davy Crockett Sams, which was held at the Chaparral Restaurant. A thank you note from a local school was read during the meeting acknowledging a donation of \$200 from the Chapter.

The Chapter's first campout of the season was held in March at Point Mallard Park in Decatur, Alabama. Twenty members were present at the campout. Discussions were held regarding various functions that are to be held at the Spring Samboree.

The April campout of the Davy Crockett Sams was held at Trace State Park.

The remaining 2005 campouts for the chapter include Spring Samboree, Beach Bend Park, Piney Grove, Corinth, Alabama, Joe Wheeler State Park, Fall Samboree and Point Mallard.

Chapter 21: K-Town Sams

In December 2004, 23 K-Town members met with Knoxville Ronald McDonald House director Sue

Beverly to present her with a check for \$700.00. They were rewarded with a tour of the two Ronald McDonald Houses in Knoxville.

The chapter also donated \$700 for toys for the Angel Tree that was located at the West Town Mall.

In January and February the K-Towners held their monthly meetings, which included catered meals, at the Beaver Ridge Masonic Lodge. At the meeting in February it was reported that K-Town Sams already had 26 rigs signed up for the Spring Samboree and were shooting for over thirty. WOW!

River Plantation RV Park in Sevierville was the site of the K-Town Sams' March and first campout of the 2005 year. Members in 22 rigs attended, plus three guests. Three more K-Town couples were drive-ins. It was announced that the chapter would be represented by members in over 30 rigs at the Spring Samboree.

K-Town Sams journeyed to the Smoky Bear Campground in Gatlinburg for their April meeting and campout. Members in 24 rigs attend this campout. Several other members were drive-ins for the meeting. The members "passed the hat" in order to purchase a scooter as the Grand Prize for the Chinese Auction at the Spring Samboree. ALL the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Knoxville.

Chapter 23: Cherokee Trail Sams

The Cherokee Trail Sams celebrated their first meeting of the year with a January "Soup and Chili" campout at Holiday Trav-L-Park in East Ridge. Twenty-eight members, visitors and honorary members attended. Conway and Helen Huling were made Honorary Members of the Chapter.

February was the chapter's annual Sweetheart Dinner, which was held at Home Folks Restaurant in Soddy Daisy, Tennessee. There were 18 members and one visitor present. The chapter decided on an appropriate design for a T-Shirt at the Spring Samboree's "Salute To America."

A total of 21 members and guests attended the March campout of the chapter which was held at the Holiday Trav-L-Park in East Ridge, Tennessee. The chapter met at Bald Mountain, Hiwassee, Georgia, for their April campout.

Chapter Overview

(Only the three chapters that are listed below submitted information regarding their chapter. This was in response to my request to all chapter presidents. Editor.)

Fish Fry Sams

The last quarter of 2004 our charitable donations was to *Hoof Beats of Hope*, an organization for mentally and physically challenged people. Our first quarter donation was school supplies to the Family Resource Center of Henry County.

April is a very busy month as we have our yearly Chapter Fish Fry. This year we will be treated to some of the best tasting fillets this side of Emeril. Bill Jones and his right hand Juanita have once again graciously donated the fish and all our members get involved in bringing all the fixings.

Later in the month our Chapter is having our first annual "Garage and Yard Sale" to raise funds for the charitable work we do in our area. Our membership pitches in and the Overton's have let us take over their home for two days to hold our sale.

We are looking forward to the Samboree for the great fellowship and the chance to see old friends and the opportunity to meet many new Good Samers.

All of Fish Fry Sams wish everyone the best and will see you in Lebanon

Dave Riola, President

K-Town Happenin's

K-Town Sams got off to a rousing start this year. January and February are when we have our dinner meetings and on Jan. 15th we had 51 members gather at Beaver Ridge Masonic Lodge for an evening of food, fun, business, and good ole fashioned fellowship, the finest you'll find anywhere in East Tennessee! Our Feb. 19th meeting was held at the same location only this time we had 50 members and 8 guests join in the fun. We even moved the meeting time up a little so as to have more time for the "fun and fellowship" part of our evening.

Our 1st campout of the year was held at River Plantation in Sevierville. We had 22 rigs with a total of 54 people attending.

Our April campout plans on being just as exciting. This one is going to be held at Smoky Bear Campground in Gatlinburg.

May of course is the Tennessee Spring Samboree, Our new Wagon Master, Bill Baird is taking us to a new campground this year, that being Renfro Valley in June, July will be at the Bean Pot in Crossville, Aug, is at King's Holley Haven located in Pigeon Forge, Sept will be at Bear Creek in Ashville, NC, Oct is the Fall Samboree in Jackson, TN, and our last official campout of the year will be at the Holiday Travel Park in Chattanooga.

Finally, K-Town also has an "inner group" which call themselves "The Polar Bears." Anybody is welcome to come join us. There are no dues to pay and we only have one requirement: NO COOKING! We always eat our meals out, at least 99% of the time anyway! Sometimes we have special cooks among us whose specialties are Hot Tamales, home made chili, and home made vegetable soup, just to name a few.

This group was the brainstorm of our own Jim Harbin. It was formed about 2 years ago when Jim decided that "just because it got cold during the winter time doesn't mean we have to put our rigs in storage and quit camping." So, several of us, under Jim's "guidance," got together and decided to try out winter camping. It proved to be a lot of fun and we really have enjoyed it. And since it is winter time, we pretty much have the campgrounds to ourselves. This year the Polar Bears went up to Kingsport, the Bean Pot, and finally down to Chattanooga. The weather has usually been cooperative, knock on wood. We always camp during K-Town's "off season" which is Dec., Jan., and Feb. We usually camp the 4th weekend of the month and decide where we want to go for the next month, weather permitting of course.

So, if you are in the area and want to give winter camping a try, just get in touch with one of the K-Town members and they can probably tell you where we will be. Sometimes we may not even know where we will be! That's part of the fun it!

Tommy McIntyre
Secretary

Ole Smoky Sams

Our first campout of the season was at the Travel-Park in Chattanooga and we did not have very many

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members attending. However, we attribute that to the fact that it was a cold and damp weekend. There were only five rigs at the camp out, but we still had a great time. We went out to Sticky Fingers on Friday night. If you haven't eaten there, you have to try it. Everyone had a great meal and way more than we could eat. Even with the great deserts. One of the great things about this chapter is that we all get along and enjoy the company of the other members. It was wonderful seeing everyone after the long cold winter. We had our normal covered dish dinner. We also had some grand kids and children in attendance. We played games both Friday and Saturday nights. Kyle Chandler is the undisputed Ole Smoky Sams champ of dominoes.

The April campout was held at River Plantation RV Park in Sevierville, Tennessee and was attended by members and guests in 11 rigs. This was a great turnout because it rained every day of the campout and we did not have use of the campground pavilion. It did not rain on our parade but it did rain on, but not out, our Saturday afternoon cookout. I believe everyone enjoyed the campout in spite of the damp, cold weather. We also signed up two members, one couple renewed after a year's absence and one couple was a new membership.

We are looking forward to the Samboree in Lebanon and hope to have at least seven rigs present. Our chapter will be selling domino holders, as well as having a "take-a-chance money jar" for fund raisers.

Wagon Master Kyle Chandler has done a great job in scheduling our campouts for the remainder of the year, with a special emphasis on conservation of gasoline and diesel fuel. Our June campout will be at the Corps of Engineer Defeated Creek Campground at Carthage, Tennessee. July will find the Ole Smoky Sams camping at the Maple Hill Campground in Jamestown, Tennessee. In July we travel to Monroe County and the Corps of Engineer Obey River Park on Dale Hollow Lake. We make a trip to another Corps park at Ragland Bottom near Sparta, Tennessee, for our September campout. We have an unofficial campout in early October at another Corps park at Long Branch Campground near Lancaster, Tennessee, before heading for West Tennessee and the Fall Samboree at Jackson, Tennessee. We wind up the 2005 camping season with a campout at the Bean Pot at Crossville, Tennessee.

Pete Leitnaker, President

Editor's Chat

I attempted to obtain an article from each chapter for this issue of the newsletter, however, only three chapters of Tennessee's 18 chapters responded: Fish Fry Sams, Ole Smoky Sams and the K-Town Sams. Their articles appear under "**CHAPTER OVERVIEW.**"

I would like to thank Terry for the director's article, Ben for the chaplain's column, as well as thanking the three chapters that submitted articles. I just hope that we, and I mean WE because it certainly takes more than an editor to publish a newsletter, have better luck in the future.

We have reduced the number of copies we print of the newsletter because the last time we had to discard too many copies that were not picked up following the meeting of the presidents. Please, presidents, pick up copies to take back to your chapter. I am sure that the members are interested in what the other chapters are accomplishing.

I would like to see the "**CHAPTER OVERVIEW**" column expanded to include every Tennessee Good Sam Chapter. In doing so, all chapters can obtain ideas on where are the best places to camp; how chapter problems may be solved; how to obtain new members; how to conduct fund raisers and any number of excellent ideas to further the philosophy of the Good Sam organization. Why not give it a try by submitting an article for the Fall Samboree newsletter.

Boots Hoover, Editor

Tennessee Fall Samboree "Railroad Days"

The 2005 Tennessee "Railroad Days" Fall Samboree registration form is now available on the Tennessee Good Sam Web site at www.tngoodsam.com. Click on the Samboree button, select 2005 Fall and Click on the "Get Registration Form" to display the registration form. Then you can print the form.

Please note that the registration fee has been increased to \$50.00. It is necessary to cover the cost of buildings at the Jackson Fairground Park. Copies of the registration form are being placed in the Spring Samboree "good bags."