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PRESIDENT

It has been two months since we have had a newsletter. I hope that everyone is well and looking forward to the 2022 Rally season. It is going to be a busy year.

With everything that is going on in the world, the price of fuel keeps rising. That is why our rallies this year will be within a 150-mile radius of Cincinnati.

I hope by the time you are reading this, the rally registrations will be open on our website. Mark Griffith is our member behind the scenes, and I would like to thank him for his contributions to TST and the website

I would like to welcome our newest members, Craig & Missy Blair from Independence, KY and Jeff & Candice Rice from Florence, KY.

Herb & Connie Ashby along with Kerry Clifton & Karen Gadzala have volunteered to host a meal at our first rally at Natural Springs. Thank you, it takes the volunteers to make a chapter flourish. We have a lot of good chefs, so step up and provide a meal! You will be reimbursed for your expenses, so keep your receipts to turn in to our treasurer.

If you would be interested in seeing the business side of a chapter, please consider helping. 2022 is an election year.

Our June pre-rally to Glama is in Shipshewana, IN starting May 30 to June 4th, leaving on Sunday the 5th. The Glama rally starts on June 8th. If you have not been to an area rally, try it and you will have a wonderful time. There are vendors, seminars, entertainment, the ladies tea and an ice cream social. You need to register for Glama through FMCA, we have an area with full hook up and 50-amp service. This is where TST usually parks. You can arrive early (after Shipshewana, which is just a hop, skip and a jump) and the cost is \$30.00 in cash per night. I am the Parking Chairman and will need your help if interested.

This is enough information for now. Any questions you may have, please contact me at 513-200-4349 or email me at overbeckf73@gmail.com.

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1ST VP (ACTIVITIES) CORNER

New Paris Antique Mall
102 E Main St
New Paris, OH 45347

The mall is housed in an amazing old home on the corner. It is just beautiful!!! From the basement up three floors you can walk through wonderfully displayed antiques. For those that go antiquing quite frequently, this is one of the best! Nice displays, reasonable prices, and interesting selection. Give yourself a couple of hours to look as you do not want to miss anything!

Wayne County Historical Museum
1150 North A St
Richmond, IN

An interesting, diverse, and comprehensive collection of stuff, from the old cars to the doll house, to the ladies' dresses from different nations, and to the myriad other exhibits.

National Model T Museum
309 N 8th
Richmond, IN 47375

The museum's amazing collection of vehicles and T-related memorabilia fills two buildings and is growing and changing.

The museum is nestled in the heart of **Richmond's Historic Depot District**. Once 'the' transportation mecca of the 19th century. For \$3 with great parking if you like looking at Model T Fords, then this is your place to stop. There are two buildings into which you will go. After you visit the museum, there are other places within walking distance.

Antique Alley

Trail 1 – Richmond, Centerville, Cambridge City, and Dublin, IN

Trail 2 – Richmond, Lynn, Farmland, and Union City, IN plus Greenville, and Arcanum, OH

The Trails are filled with an assortment of shops, malls, and emporiums waiting for you to discover.

Heartland Wine & Ale Trail

Brookville, Richmond, Modoc, and Liberty, IN, plus Eaton, New Madison, Arcanum and Versailles, OH

Chocolate Trail

Stop at the Welcome Center, located at 5701 National Road East in Richmond, where you will pick up your official chocolate passport, which leads you to a historic candy factory, ice parlors, unique gift shops, Amish market, and wineries.

Olde Schoolhouse Winery – New Paris, OH

Cindy Donovan, VP Activities



VP (FOOD)



I have nothing to add for this month.

Allen Donahue, VP Food

SECRETARY'S CORNER



Greetings,
Nothing to report from the Shorts.

Beth Short, Secretary

TREASURER'S CORNER



Hope the locals (those not in warm locations) have survived the ice and cold!
The financial info has been sent off for yearly evaluation. We will see everyone soon!

Stephanie Binz, Treasurer

I Finally Did It!!

I bought a new pair of shoes with memory foam insoles.
No more forgetting why I walked into the Kitchen.



Tri-State Travelers 2022 Rally/Event Schedule

<u>Jan - Feb</u>	<u>Winter Dinner</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Jan 19 - 23</u>	<u>RV Super Show</u> <u>Tampa, FL</u>	
<u>Mar 23 - 26</u>	<u>FMCA's 104th Int'l Convention</u> <u>Tucson, AZ</u> <u>Register on FMCA</u>	<u>FMCA</u>
<u>Apr 27 - 30</u>	<u>Natural Springs Resort</u> <u>New Paris, OH</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>May 11 - 14</u>	<u>Little Farm on the River</u> <u>Rising Sun, IN</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>May 30 - 4</u>	<u>Shipshewana Campground South Park</u> <u>Shipshewana, IN</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Jun 8 - 11</u>	<u>GLAMARAMA 2022</u> <u>Goshen, IN</u> <u>Register on FMCA</u>	<u>GLAMA</u>
<u>Jul 6 - 9</u>	<u>Two Rivers</u> <u>Carrolton, KY</u>	<u>FMCA</u>
<u>Aug 17 - 20</u>	<u>Anderson/Muncie KOA (Old Timberline Valley RV Resort)</u> <u>Anderson, IN</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Aug 24 - 27</u>	<u>FMCA's 105th Int'l Convention</u> <u>Lincoln, NE</u> <u>Register on FMCA</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Sep 14 - 17</u>	<u>Lively Lady Campground</u> <u>Aberdeen, OH</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Oct 12 - 15</u>	<u>The Cardinal Center</u> <u>Marengo, OH</u>	<u>TST</u>
<u>Nov 2 - 5</u>	<u>Follow The River RV Resort</u> <u>Florence, IN</u> Registration	<u>TST</u>

Important Notice:

At present, we are still without a "Rally Master". Judy and I are overseeing the "Rally Master's" responsibilities and I am trying to stay ahead of things. PLEASE, you must verbally tell me if you need to cancel a registration. The cancellation must be verbally made to me before our money is due to the Campground. Thanks for your cooperation.

Michael (Fuzzy) Overbeck, 513-200-4349



National Director:

Is it Spring yet???

Here is hoping everyone has weathered the dark and gloomy months and is preparing for another camping season. Things are getting off the ground. As I write this, I am preparing the website to open registration for our first three rallies. Check the **BLOG** for an announcement when registration opens.

In January, Linda and I finally took our turns with COVID, me after her. We both recovered quickly from what felt like moderate colds. Never lost our smell or taste, no fevers, no great suffering. We attribute that to having had our shots. I am sure others of our membership have had the same experience and have recovered. It is still out there, folks.

Soon it will be time to dust off and de-Winterize (my FAVORITE job). We plan to attend as many rallies as possible, after missing so much of last year with injury and illness.

On the National FMCA level, there is nothing new of major issue to report. I have minutes of several Executive Board and Board of Directors meetings from the past few months. Anyone wishing to see copies can contact me.

Mark Griffith, National Director



ALTERNATE National Director

Greetings,
Nothing to report from the Shorts.

David Short, Alternate National Director



EDITOR'S CORNER



The last two months have flown by quickly. Now let's get to the March Newsletter. I am sure each of you has had time to catch up on things that needed to be accomplished.

HOW LONG Will IT TAKE YOU

This test does not measure your intelligence, your fluency with words and certainly not your mathematical ability. It will, however, give you some idea of your mental flexibility and creativity. In the many years since the test was developed, few people were found who could solve more than half of the twenty-three questions on the first try. Many, however, reported getting answers long after the test had been set aside – particularly unelected moments when their minds were relaxed, and some reported solving all the questions over a period of several days. Take this as your personal challenge. Instructions: Each equation contains initials of words that will make it correct. Find the missing words. For example: 12 = M. in a Y. would be 12= Months in a Year

1. 26 = L. of the A.
2. 7 = W. of the W.
3. 1001= A. N.
4. 12 = S of the Z.
5. 54 – C. in a D. (with the J's.)
6. 9 = P. in the S.S.
7. 88 = P. K.
8. 13 = S. on the A. F.
9. 32 = D. F.at which W. F.
10. 18 = H. on a G. C.
11. 90 = D in a R. A.
12. 200 = D. for P. G. in M.
13. 8 = S. on a S. S.
14. 3 = B. M (S. H. T. R.)
15. 4 = Q. in a G.
16. 24 = H. in a D.
17. 1 = W. on a U.
18. 5 = D. in a Z. C.
19. 57 = H. V.
20. 11 = P. on a F. T.
21. 1000= W. that a P. is W.
22. 29 = D. in F. in a L. Y.

Some of the answers are a stretch and needs extra thinking to solve them. I will give the answers next month as you might need the time to think about the answers

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MEMBERSHIP'S CORNER

Please let [us](#) know if your birthdays or anniversaries are incorrect.

January Birthdays
16. Mike Overbeck
14. Beth Short
18. Linda Ross
27. David Short
January Anniversaries
25. Charles Brinkman & Janet Hansen

February Birthdays
03. Sylvia Marshall
05. Preston Watkins
05. Shane Braden
10. Bill Betz
15. Missy Blair New member
15. Missy Wagner
22. Linda Hoelscher
27. Connie Baynum
February Anniversaries
01. Michael & Vicki Longanecker
14. Herb & Connie Ashby
22. Wally & Shane Braden
22. Alan & Jeanette Jones
25. Joe & Sue White
28. Bob & Doris Oaks

March birthdays
07. Joe White
08. Nancy Adams
15. Jack Morgan
16. Stephanie Binz
18. Kris Jackson
21. Karen Gadzala
21. Ken Lewis
22. Judy Overbeck
23. Fred Dudding
28. Cathy Genung
March Anniversaries
03. Greg & Peggy Doyle
31. Larry & Brenda Kinnett

We would like you all to welcome our newest members. I believe they are friends because Jeff recommended that Craig and his wife join also. Cannot wait to meet them.

Jeff & Candice Rice
 Craig & Missy Blair

Judy Overbeck, Membership

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MARCH 12, 2022

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WINTER LUNCH

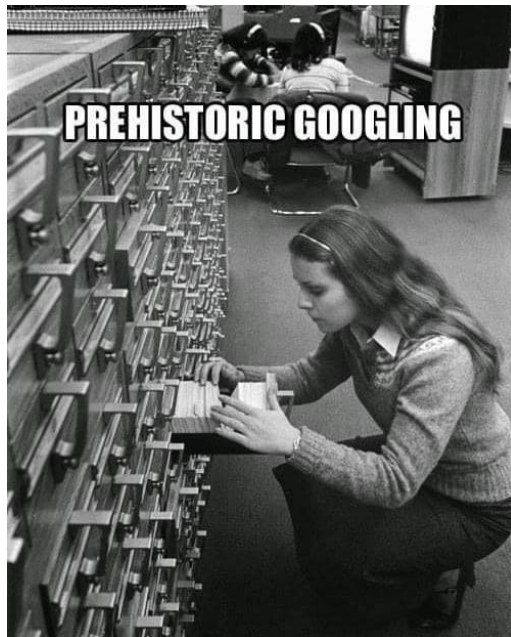
ADDRESS IS: 6052 OH 128 CLEVELAND, OH 45002

COME AND JOIN US!

PLEASE RSVP WITH THE NUMBER IN YOUR PARTY TO:

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IF YOU PREFER YOU CAN REPLY ON FACEBOOK



Christmas Facts Are Part of History:

Prior To The Early 19th Century, You Would not Experience “What” On Christmas?

Candy Canes
Santa
Caroling
Egg Nog



Answer: Santa

Santa Claus, as understood in the Western world (a jolly fat man who delivers toys to children on Christmas Eve), is an amalgam of dozens of tales, legends, and traditions from Europe and the surrounding regions. The strongest influence of all, however, is the very real figure of the Christian bishop Saint Nicholas, from 4th century Greece.

Nicholas was neither a fat man nor did he deliver presents on Christmas Eve (although he was very generous and known for helping the poor, most famously giving marriage dowries to the three daughters of an impoverished Christian to save them from a life of prostitution). The feast of St. Nicholas was traditionally celebrated on the 6th of December, and well into the 19th century, that was the only appearance St. Nicholas made in the month. And it certainly was not to slip down chimneys with a jovial belly and a sack full of goodies.

Not, that is, until December of 1809, when Washington Irving published a satirical work of fiction, *Knickerbocker's History of New York*, which featured a St. Nicholas who was not a saintly, slender Bishop, but an elfin and mischievous Dutchman with a pipe who came down chimneys to deliver gifts. Over the next few years, the idea of old St. Nicholas took on a life of its own.

By the 1820s, the idea of St. Nicholas was firmly rooted in the American consciousness. It is here that we find the first reference to St. Nicholas bringing presents on Christmas Eve in the anonymous 1821 poem *Old Santeclaus with Much Delight* (from the book *The Children's Friend: A New-Year's Present, to the Little Ones from Five to Twelve*), that fleshed out many of the things about Santa we now take for granted: that he rewards the good and punishes the bad, gifts were wholesome toys like dolls and balls, and he gave books as gifts for developing minds.

Shortly after that in 1823, another poem, “A Visit From St. Nicholas”, was published and described Santa thus:

*He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.*

If that sounds a wee bit familiar, you (and millions of others) know it today as one of the most beloved Christmas Eve stories of all time: "The Night Before Christmas". From the 1820s forward, St. Nicholas was formed and reformed through stories and lore, and towards the end of the 19th century, by advertising and commercialism, until he had morphed into the iconic Coca-Cola advertising-esque red velvet wearing, rosy cheeked, white-bearded benefactor we know and love.

[Thomas Nast/Wikimedia](#)

Facts Can be just Facts at Times:

The City of Syracuse New York has a Traffic Light with Green On Top Because Of:

The Syracuse Chiefs
Irish Immigrants
Superstition
Vestigial British Traffic Law

