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Vacation Highlights by The Old AAA Traveler



Reminiscent of the rugged coastline of New England is this section of the shore of Kelley's Island in Lake Erie, one of Ohio's highly scenic playgrounds for the vacationing visitor.

Right at Michigan's backdoor or front door, if you prefer — is one of America's most entrancing states, and certainly a delightful playground for the Michigan vacationist who thrills to the historical and the unusual; and Ohio also ranks high in its scenic grandeur. But I rather imagine it will be in the rich history of the state that most enjoyment will be found.

Wherever history has been written there is a strong appeal to the modern American; wherever heroes have shed their blood, there flows the bloom the brighter. Whenever you find the footprints of the early man you find with them an amazing amount of modern day interest, and the busy braves of the days when this country was in its swaddling clothes left as the rich heritage of legend and folk tales to make our present explorations literal journeys of joy. And that's Ohio, our neighboring state, where recently I did leisurely prowling.

"Unforgettable" are polka-dotted over Ohio like currents in a sea of forgettable things in Ohio is the great Serpent Mound in Adams County, the most imposing effigy mound in all the world. There are, I believe, three other "serpent mounds," one in Scotland, the second near Peterboro, Ontario, and the third in southern Ohio, but one of them even remotely compares with the Adams County mound in size, perfection or impressiveness.

Serpent Mound is an embankment of earth nearly a quarter of a mile long, representing a gigantic serpent, with the body extended in seven deep curves. Partly within the open jaws of the serpent is an oval ball of earth resembling an egg.

Next to Serpent Mound I think the stranger in Ohio would get the greater kick out of ancient Marietta and its fascinating Campus Martius. This old fort was the first capital of the Northwest Territory. Today this museum contains many relics from all periods of Ohio history and in one wing is preserved the house occupied by General Rufus Putnam, leader of the first group of settlers to land at Marietta.

When the pioneers landed they were met by a group of Delaware Indians, friendly Indians, and it was hoped that this greeting was an augury of permanent peace, but that was not to be. Putnam sensed that there would be trouble with the red man, and he quickly selected a site for a fortification and started its construction. Giant poplar trees supplied abundant

building material and Campus Martius was built under the direction of Captain Jonathan Davenport, a ship carpenter who had supervised the construction of the boats in which the pioneers had come.

An almost equally interesting spot, of course, is recreated Schoenbrunn, which has been called the first town in Ohio, a town whose site was lost for almost a century and a half. Today Schoenbrunn stands just as it did in the days when David Zieslerberger preached The Word to the Indians. It was on May 3, 1772, that Moravian Missionary Zieslerberger and a small group of Christian Indians arrived on the spot where Schoenbrunn was to be built. Two months later another group of Moravians arrived, and the day after they arrived the town was laid out and building of the little homes was started.

At the same time the Moravians laid out "God's Acre," their burying ground. The Christian Indians with whom Zieslerberger worked came from their former mission towns in Pennsylvania, which they had vacated because of the encroachment of unprincipled whites. They were intensely loyal to Zieslerberger and the other missionaries. They had and their faith tested again and again by fire and sword, for these missionaries belonged to a body which was Protestant before the Reformation.

There was peace and plenty in the little village of log cabins, but in time warfare. Schoenbrunn became a buffer between English and Colonists. Early on the morning of April 19, 1777 Zieslerberger and his converts gathered in the little church, held a short service, committed the converts to the protection of God—then razed the church to prevent its desecration by the enemy Indians.

From that date the site of Schoenbrunn was lost, but in 1929 the Moravian archives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, yielded Zieslerberger's papers, not only with detailed information as to location

but with detailed plans of the original construction. The old foundations were uncovered — the old "God's Acre" with its simple headstones — and the entire village was recreated just as it stood when Zieslerberger and his followers raised their voices almost two centuries ago.

Ah yes, there is plenty to be seen in Ohio. From north to south, and east to west, Ohio is a vast treasure-trove of the unusual and highly entrancing. Take Gallipolis, just as an example, Gallipolis which was settled in 1795 by French immigrants. Today Gallipolis is an amazing old town. There is, for example, the boyhood home of O. O. McIntyre, probably the best loved writer of modern age, the simple old house into which he came as a boy from his home in Missouri. There is the red brick house which McIntyre bought as a wedding present for his wife, the house in which he died. And in Mount Hill Cemetery, on a high hill overlooking the city and the valley of the river, this beloved writer of the homely and human sleeps, his monument a simple marble bench on which friends might sit and recall the days when "old" as he was known to millions, hammered out a daily column of intimate little stories of men and dogs and flowers and red sun sets and dawns with mist blowing

in from the river. Then, of course, you have two spots near the great city of Cleveland which every lover of the unusual should see. One is world-famous Saint Christopher's-by-the-River, the magnificently beautiful church on the banks of the Chagrin River at the foot of Gates Mill Hill. It was built in 1853. The pulpit, reached by a circular stair, is in Colonial Ecclesiastical architecture, all of the woodwork is hand-carved and the study rooms are furnished in olive wood brought from Jerusalem. St. Christopher's is, I believe, the only church in America where is carried out the ancient ceremony of the Blessing of the Hounds, the ceremony in which the hounds of Chagrin Falls Hunt Club are blessed each year at the beginning of the hunting season.

But very little less interesting — is a home you may think even more interesting — is the first Mormon Temple, on a high hill at the edge of the village of Kirtland. The story of Mormonism is too well known to need exposition here, but following a "revelation" to go into the wilderness to preach the new gospel John Smith and his companions started westward and passed in the little settlement of Mentor, Ohio, and there stayed to gather converts. There was much of strife and discontent, but the massive temple was raised.

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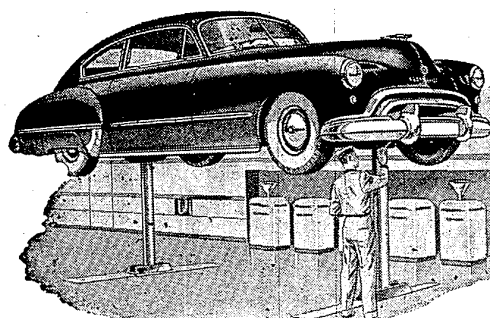
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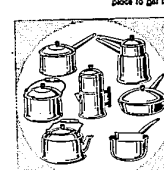
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