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And When You Get Hungry...

EAST CANTON: Lowry's Family Restaurant - 800 Nassau St. W, D, FF, \$\$

HANOVERTON: Spread Eagle Tavern - 10150 Historic Plymouth St., FD, \$\$\$, CC, B&W, Reservations accepted. 330-223-1583

KIDRON: Cast Iron Cafe - Inside Lehman's, downtown Kidron; Salads, Sandwiches, Coffee, \$-\$\$, CC. 1-877-438-5346

WOOSTER: Broken Rocks Café - 123 E. Liberty St. (E of Square) CD, CC, \$\$, B&W, Specialty Breads. 330-264-6625. Closed Sun.

MANSFIELD: Oak Park Tavern - 2919 S.R. 430 (E of Mansfield & W of Charles Mill) FD, CC, B&W, \$\$-\$\$\$, reservations requested. 419-589-2637

FD - Fine Dining, CD - Casual Dining, FF - Fast Food/ Carryout, FD - Fine Dining, CC - Credit Cards, B&W-Beer & Wine, \$-under \$9 pp, \$\$-\$9 to \$14, \$\$\$-over \$14

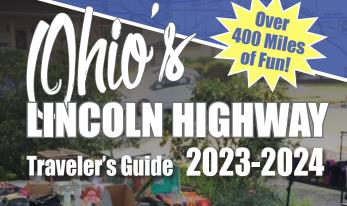






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Main Street Across America

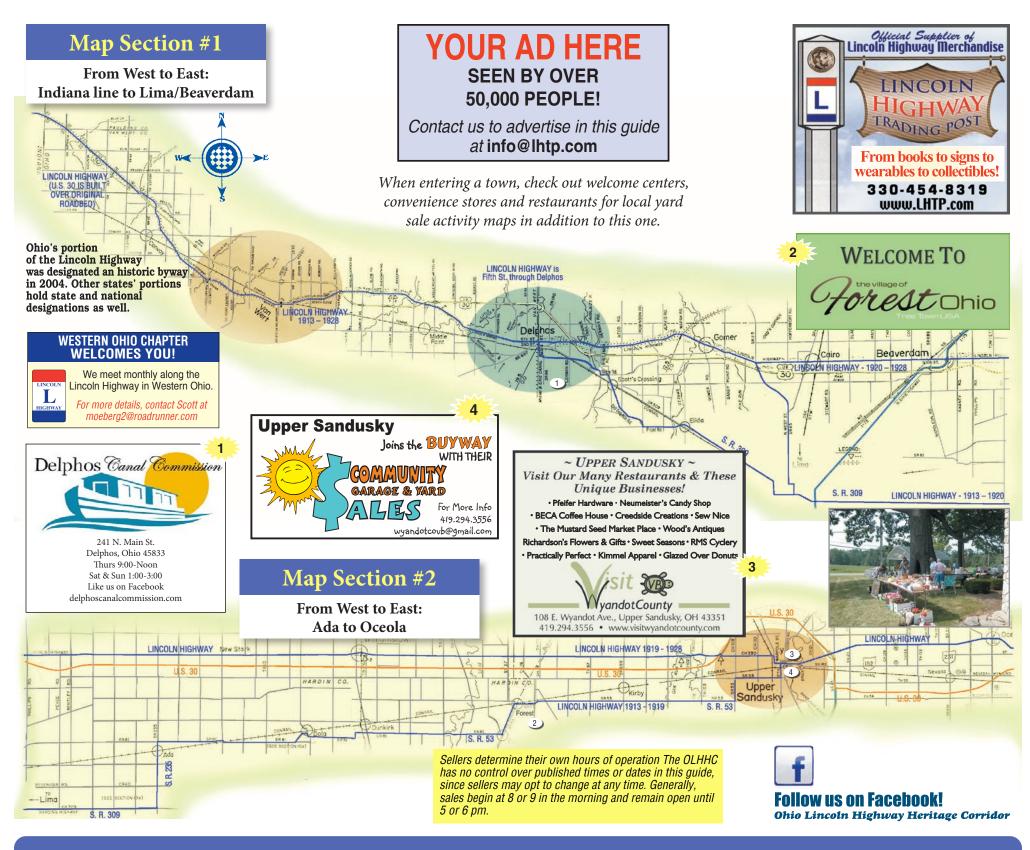
AUG 10, 11 & 12, 2023 *Parallel Path (Earlier Route)

WEST TO EAST IN OHIO:

Convoy	*Dunkirk	*Mifflin	Perry Heights
Van Wert	*Forest	Ashland	Canton
Middlepoint	*Kirby	*Hayesville	East Canton
Delphos	Upper Sandusky	*Jeromesville	Robertsville
*Elida	*Nevada	Rowsburg	Minerva
Gomer	Oceola	New Pittsburg	East Rochester
*Lima	Bucyrus	*Reedsburg	Kensington
Cairo	Leesville	Jefferson	Hanoverton
Beaverdam	*Galion	Wooster	Lisbon
*Ada	Crestline	Riceland	St. Clair Townsh
*Dola	*Ontario	Dalton	Glenmoor
Williamstown	Mansfield	Massillon	East Liverpool

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At the turn of the 20th century, there were virtually no paved roads outside a city limit and by 1910, automobiles were good only for a short drive as long as you didn't stray too far. There were no gas stations or repair shops. Autos were simply a toy for the upper class. Auto and related manufacturers soon recognized that the country would need a network of good roads if they were to sell more automobiles. They reasoned that if a single, paved road were to connect the Atlantic to the Pacific, communities close by would build connecting roads. Eventually more distant communities would hook up, and soon a national network would be built, making the automobile a practical form of transportation for everybody.

The history of the Lincoln Highway officially began September 14, 1913, with an announcement of the proposed route by founders and industry leaders Henry B. Joy of Packard Motor Company; Frank A. Seiberling of Goodyear Rubber; and Carl Fisher, founder of Prest-O-Lite Company, maker of carbide car headlamps. This first coast-to-coast route began at Times Square in New York, and ended 3,389 miles westward in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, passing through a corridor of the United States somewhat similar to the route of today's Interstate Rt. 80. The Lincoln Highway route in Ohio passed through the North Central part of Ohio on the best roads at that time. Soon, the success of the Lincoln Highway inspired connecting roads. Like the Lincoln Highway, these routes were marked with symbols and colored stripes - sometimes painted on utility poles.

With state and federal governments soon in the business of road building, symbols and stripes started coming down. A new system was established for routes, and much of the Lincoln Highway was designated U.S. Route 30.

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ROSSROADS

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Factory Store

Candles

· Jewelry

Gifts

Handbags

Home Décor

The Lincoln Highway Association ceased its operations in 1928 with a final tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Nearly 2,500 concrete directional posts were set by the Boy Scouts of America in cities and towns along the highway, with 241 set in Ohio, some of which can be found yet today.

This era of history changed America significantly. It helped give rise to the middle class, and changed how and where we live today. We hope you have fun learning the history of this road. Take notice of buildings that were once thriving businesses in earlier decades and look for remnants of old-style motor hotels, drivein restaurants, or filling stations. We hope you enjoy visiting this important part of America's past!

Stay on the "Lincoln," but...

Remember, there are sometimes two alignments of the old highway, so shopping in a loop makes sense in some areas. Sometimes U.S. Rt 30 and the Lincoln combine. Be extra careful of heavier traffic through those areas. Remember, the Lincoln was here before Rt. 30! Also, watch signs for large groups or participating businesses slightly off the corridor. You may be pleasantly surprised at those worthwhile sales.

Map Section #3

From West to East: Bucyrus to Hayesville

