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Ridge Runner member, Jerry Kolavic and his friend, Sue, ride on a carousel in the Merry-Go-Round Museum in Sandusky, Ohio, while on tour in June.

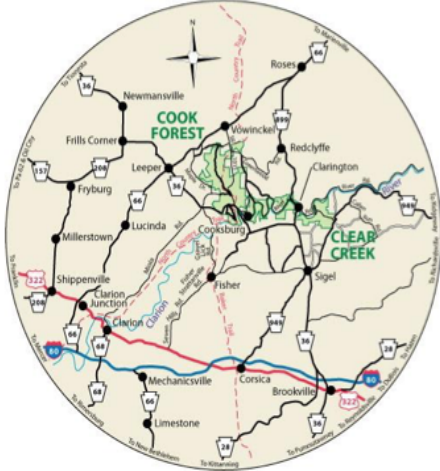
PENN-OHIO AUGUST 21, 2016 MEET

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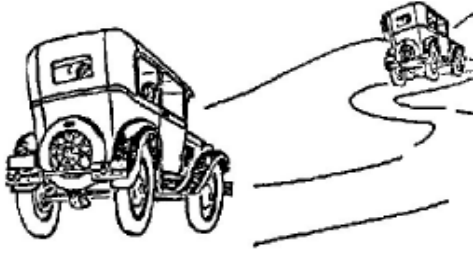
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Notes from the Editor's Desk

The tour is one for the books. Rick and Diane Greene planned an event packed week for us. There was so much to see and do and all of it interesting. Thanks to the city of Tiffin for moving construction up a week, we had one detour to deal with all week. We did have one hectic morning when numerous cars wouldn't start. We had a heavy rain during the night. A lot of people bought their gas at a certain gas station. Not everyone who got gas there the night before had problems, but several had water in their gas tanks, us included. Thanks to the Greenes for stepping up and doing the tour.

To all correspondents: if you have email, please email your chapter news. Please email to Edtior@modelaclub.com. I appreciate those who use this method. If you don't know how to attach pictures, you can send pictures separately in the mail and I will scan them.

Correspondent deadlines:

July 5	August Issue
August 5	September Issue
Sept. 5	October Issue
November 5	Nov./Dec. Issue



Director: Terry Kempke

Well, I hope everyone that went on the Penn-Ohio Tour had a great time. Thanks to Rick and Diane Greene for your organization of this event.

Our next meet will be in Erie, Pennsylvania. You will have an enjoyable drive in your Model A.

If anyone has a proposal to be addressed at the Fall Board Meeting now is the time to start thinking about it. Proposals must be postmarked by September 15th. This is your time to let your ideas be known and let the other members agree with you. Send your proposals to Debbie and myself at the address listed on the Officers Info page. See you all in Erie.

Announcements

There will be a Memorial Service for Terry Zavacky on Saturday, July 9th, 2016 at: Fort Steuben, 120 S 3rd Street, Steubenville, Ohio 43952 at 12 Noon. For those who went on the Steubenville Tour, this is the same place that we went to the concert during the tour.

If you have information concerning a meet that you would like posted to the Penn-Ohio website, please email it to: info@modelaclub.com. The webmaster is the only one that can set anything into the website and I have no access to post your items. The only items I need emailed to me are items to be in the Quail. Thank you.

Penn-Ohio Meets for 2016

EVENT

July Meet
August Meet
September Meet
Fall Banquet

DATE

July 17
August 21
Sept. 18
October 16

CHAPTER

Erie
Ridge Runners
Copus Hill
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Copus Hill	5	5	0	0	0	0	10
Cranksters	1	7	0	0	0	0	8
Erie	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Five Points	2	6	0	0	0	0	8
Flying Quail	10	5	0	0	0	0	15
Keystone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohican	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
NEO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridge Runners	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Rubber City	4	7	0	0	0	0	11
Tri-County	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
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Penn-Ohio Chapter News



**Five Points
Correspondent:
Susan Modzel**

Saturday, May 28, 2016 was a bright sunny morning and 36 people with 15 Model A's and 5 modern cars set out on our latest adventure, a Mystery Tour. Jim and Pat Stafford were our directors. It was wonderfully planned. They did a fantastic job.

Our first stop was The Allen House in Kinsman, Ohio. The owner, Mr. Dick Thompson, told us about the history of the house, its occupants through the years, and all the work it took to restore a nearly 200-year-old house. From restoring the stone work, restoring the exterior wood, replacing the house's foundation, repairing sagging support beams, repairing the roof, removing walls not original to the house, and cleaning years of paint from the woodwork, he has guided the restoration with historical detail and devotion. The house was built in 1821. It still contains the original kitchen, interior woodwork and staircase. Although it has modern upgrades, the house can be rented for parties, weddings, and family gatherings; it's a monument to craftsmanship and the history of life from the 1800's. There are bedrooms that can be rented out, similar to a bed and breakfast.

Before leaving the Allen House, attendees were given a driving quiz. As we drove through the countryside, we were to answer questions about noteworthy sites on our travels.

Our second stop of the morning was The Barn Store, 5391 Hayes Road, Andover, Ohio (between Rt. 7 and 193; just south of Rt. 6). It's an Amish country store and gift shop. The store also sells oak and cherry furniture, bulk foods, candy, jams, jelly, and baked goods on Saturdays. They had wood porch swings, polymer Adirondack chairs in 15 colors, wooden bird houses, and hand woven rugs. It brought back pleasant memories of a simpler time. As the weather warmed up, it was time to move on our next stop.

On the road again, we took the scenic route through downtown Kinsman, Ohio and drove east toward the Pennsylvania state line. We passed very few cars on our ride through the countryside. As our caravan crossed into Pennsylvania, we encountered a large display of road art. An owner of a farm created an eclectic display of items on his property on both sides of the road. Items mentioned by attendees were stones in the yard that were in a heart shape, computer monitor, frying pan, plastic coat hangers strung together in a chainlike fashion, a Trump sign, mercury outdoor light, Pittsburgh Steelers blanket, any more items - too numerous to mention. It has to be seen to be believed.

Greenville is the home of the Greenville Railroad Museum. We got to inspect four different train cars. The largest was a steam engine. To see the engineer's cab, we had to climb a ten step stairway. With eight people listening to the tour guide, the cab was crowded. In the caboose, you could see where the crew spent time sleeping, cooking, and passing time while traveling the country by rail. The gift shop had lots of railroad items for sale. There were photographs of trains that were used through the decades by local railroads. Adjacent to the gift shop was the model train house. There were several model trains running on the train board. The surrounding areas had examples

of the equipment that the conductors used while doing their daily jobs. The train whistle was not functioning due to lack of steam; however, a person could ring the train bell.

It was past lunch time when we left the train museum. Everyone was anxious to get to the restaurant. The outdoor temperature soared to 90 degrees; and the humidity had been rising steadily all day. Everyone was looking forward to spending some time in the air conditioning. Our reservation was waiting for us at The Bent Fork on Sixth Avenue in Greenville. The owner and our hostess, Monica welcomed us at the door. The patrons at the restaurant were excited to see all the Model A's in the parking lot. They do draw attention. Just as we settled into our seats to order our dinner, there was a crack of thunder and it started to rain. But we were safely inside and dry.

The food was delicious. The restaurant makes everything from scratch. One bite and you knew it was true. While everyone was ordering, Pat and Jim reviewed the driving quiz. The winners with 90% correct answers were Von & Kathy Wolfe. There was a tie for second place; Bob & Jean Evans and Gene & Donna Green. The award for "needs improvement" was given to George and Judy, who got the fewest correct. Monica visited each table and talked to us and invited us back. The interior of the Bent Fork is charming. It's as unique as the owner. Chandeliers abound and are made from cups & saucers, car rims and chain, and stained glass. The dining room is divided into smaller sections. It allows for quiet conversations and it is cozy. It's worth the drive. By 4 P.M., our excursion was complete. Good day, great food and better friends.



**Mohican
Correspondent:
Bill McElroy**

We met at the circle in Sharon Center on Saturday, May 14. Our hosts were Jim and Liz Fink. Members joining them were Dave and Donna Anderson, Paul and Marty Starkey and their daughter, Charles and Judy Paquelet, Bill McGill, Pat Mitchell and Smiths. In the past, Finks have always had something different for us to do and this fell into that category. We followed them to a private collection of railroad memorabilia. The owner had recently acquired a railroad depot. He is in the process of restoring it and adding related items. He then took us to the basement area of his home. So many things to look at – pictures, miniature related items plus many full size real items. I was fascinated by the number of lanterns that he seemed to have all over. I really think each of us could relate to something in our growing up years. Very interesting collection!

Our business meeting was held in the basement. Donna gave the reports. Discussion centered on our hosting a Penn-Ohio meet next year.

We left and went into Wadsworth to Maries Restaurant for dinner – a very busy place always! We were joined here by Ginnie Hermann. We ordered from the menu and enjoyed our meals.

Many thanks to Finks – they set us up for an interesting outing once again!



Ridge Runners Correspondent: Darlynn Fink



On May 16-19, four members of the Ridge Runners went on a tour to Chambersburg, Lancaster, and Pottsville, Pennsylvania. In Chambersburg, we had the opportunity to stay at the beautiful inn at Ragged Edge, a historic bed and breakfast. If you are ever in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, look up this B&B: It is the most beautiful one that I have ever visited. The innkeeper treated us to an arrangement that she played on the \$100,000 antique piano, located in the ballroom.

The next day, we attended a

play and the plays are top notch. We enjoyed an Amish-style dinner that evening. A couple members of the group decided that the desserts were so tasty and tempting that they focused on them more than the main course. The next day's trip was to Yuengling Brewery, the oldest brewery in the United States, and we toured the facility with its constant 52 degree cave area where the beer barrels were stored in the past. That night, we stayed in State College and drove home on the 19th. It was a well-planned, enjoyable trip!



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The Carousel was once considered an exhilarating ride and very tame by today's standards. It was originally invented in the 12th century to train knights for competition in Carosello games. The French changed the carosello game into an exhibition of horsemanship pagentry and exhibition, and the name transitioned to Carousel. Carousels were most popular from 1890 to 1930.

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