

We've got planes, trains and automobiles— trolleys, bikes and carriages, too.



See how many other modes of transportation you can find. Don't forget a trip upstairs!

1st Floor

- Crosley station wagon (Building entrance)
- Chevrolet Bel Air and Airstream trailer (Red carpet area)
- Ohio Bell Telephone repair truck (Red carpet area)
- Borden's Milk delivery wagon (Red carpet area)
- Ahrens-Fox Company fire engine (Gallery 3)
- Trolley car (Gallery 3)
- Paul F. Thomas ferry boat pilot wheel (Gallery 1)

2nd Floor (Plaza Level)

- Aeronca C-2 "Flying Bathtub" airplane
- Alliance A-1 Argo biplane
- Lola T 8700 race car
- Seneca Motor Car Company H model auto
- Singer & Co. ordinary bicycle
- Winton Motor Carriage Company automobile

3rd Floor

- Little Tikes Cozy Coupe toy car

Ohio Village

- Baltimore & Ohio train caboose

Don't make me turn this car around!



Really—please don't. Together, this Chevrolet Bel Air and its Airstream trailer are nearly 36 feet long. You'll find them between the Lustron home and Gallery 4.

The '57 Chevy was built at Norwood Assembly Plant near Cincinnati, where more than eight million cars were produced between 1923 and 1987.

Airstream started in California, where this “new lightweight go-anywhere” trailer was made. When the company expanded in the early 1950s, they chose Jackson Center, Ohio as the location for a new factory. By 1978, Airstream had consolidated its operations in northwest Ohio, where they remain today.



Keep Exploring!

Follow the Transportation Trail to more Ohio History Connection Sites:

- Campus Martius Museum
- Johnston Farm & Indian Agency
- National Road & Zane Grey Museum
- Schoenbrunn Village