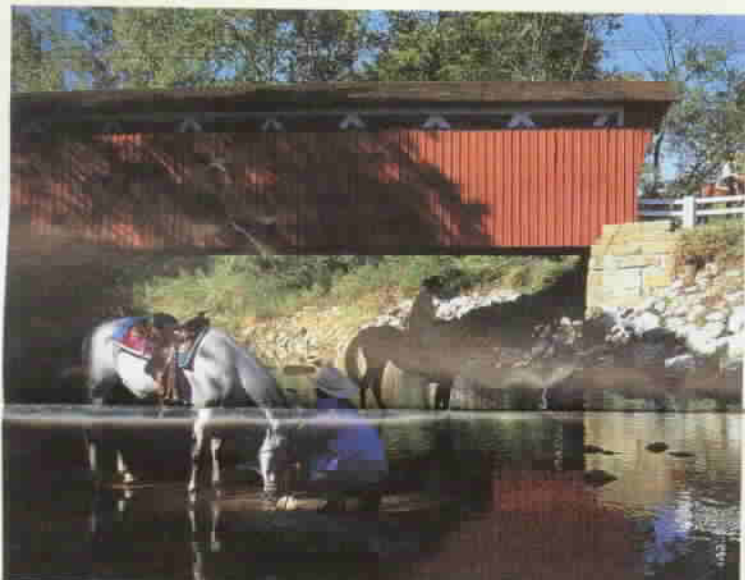


...the Cuyahoga River
has a history that makes it
important beyond its size.



Enjoying History and Nature in the Valley



A refreshing break under the Everett Road covered bridge.

Photo: Tom Zales

The Valley Today

The park surrounds the Village of Peninsula, which attracts visitors with its history, architecture, shops, galleries, and restaurants. Peninsula is also a popular starting point for recreation in CVNP. You can board the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad for a sightseeing excursion of the park, rent bicycles, take a stroll along the Towpath Trail, or begin an extended hike along the Buckeye Trail.

Cuyahoga Valley National Park is also a part of something greater, the Ohio & Erie Canal National Heritage Corridor. The corridor extends 110 miles from Cleveland to New Philadelphia, uniting communities that share a common history of influence from the canal but express that history in individual ways. The canal towpaths, CanalWay, Ohio National Scenic Byway, and Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad are the corridor's central spine and offer opportunities to explore history and nature along their lengths.

The Cuyahoga Valley Environmental Education Center is a residential facility featuring watershed-based curricula for primary and middle school children. It has explorers and art camps in summer and weekend activities year-round. For information about the center and programs for school and scout groups, call 330-657-2796 or visit www.cveec.org.

Natural Diversity

What comes to mind with The Towpath Trail or Bra Music Center or a historical special to CVNP, but the park's silent partner—nature in the park, and at any time beauty exhibited with reflowers wear coats of many waterfalls cast rainbows leaves and snow transform their own decorations.

Wetlands, forests, fields, succession, and other habitats diversity of wildlife to the geese are common sight of lives here. American returned. Its industrious created new wetland habitats. Cool ravines provide hemlock, yellow birch, red and wildlife commonly to climate.

Tree species abound, especially forests and pockets of wildflowers and plant variety.

Attractions in the Valley

The Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad runs between Cleveland and Canton and offers excursions year-round. You may select from a variety of choices: leisurely trips with unscheduled stops to view wildlife and wetlands, bike and hike trips with a baggage car equipped to carry bicycles, trips with rangers on board who discuss the natural features and the history of the Cuyahoga Valley, and trips to Hale Farm & Village. In the winter excursions include scenic trips through snow-covered forests and along the Cuyahoga River, holiday shoppers' trips, and special programs for children.

Scheduled trips to Akron and Canton include service to area attractions such as Invention Place, Stan Hywet Hall & Gardens, Quaker Square, and the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Future expansion in the railroad's operation will take the train to downtown Cleveland, providing access to shopping, parks, and museums, including the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and the Great Lakes Science Center. For information about scenic rail excursions and fees, call 800-468-4070 or visit www.cvsr.com.

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