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Cuyahoga Valley National Park Bingo

				

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Bingo Vocabulary

Four: Miles per hour for the canal boats

Seven: Average depth of the locks on the canal

1855: Year the canal system reached its peak in Ohio

1974: Year that President Gerald Ford signed the bill establishing the park as a recreation area

2000: Year Congress changed the recreation area to a national park

Cuyahoga River: Burned in 1969; has come back to life through water protection laws

Eminent domain: Law that allows the government to take over land that is owned by private citizens

Flood of 1913: Brought about the end of the use of the Ohio & Erie Canal

Frazee House: Built in 1826 and is one of the oldest homes in the valley

Great blue heron: Bird that was first seen in the park in the 1980s and is increasing in number

Hoggee: A person who controlled the team of animals that were pulling a boat along a canal

Irish and German: The two main immigrant groups responsible for digging the Ohio & Erie Canal

Krejci dump: A salvage yard that accepted waste and was later cleaned up by the EPA

Lake Erie: The Ohio & Erie Canal runs into this body of water to the north

Locks: What was used in canals to allow the boats to change elevation

Mules: Pulled the canal boats

Ohio River: The Ohio & Erie Canal runs into this body of water in southern Ohio

Packet boats: Type of canal boats that carried passengers

Primary source: A document, recording or other source of information that was created at the time being studied by an authoritative source; usually one with direct personal knowledge

Railroad: In the Cuyahoga Valley, was first used to carry cargo but is now used for tourism

Secondary source: A document or recording that relates or discusses information originally presented elsewhere

Towpath Trail: Used by horses and mules to pull the canal boats and now provides a walking path for visitors to the park

Watershed: An area drained by a stream, river or lake

White-tailed deer: Animal that has become very numerous and is having an impact on the forest