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Chapter 1 : Cincinnati Police Arrest Records

The Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society has researched all aspects of law enforcement for every one of about 20, law enforcement officers serving more than law enforcement agencies in 8 Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio counties that make up Greater Cincinnati.

Timeline of Cincinnati and History of Ohio Cincinnati began in when Mathias Denman, Colonel Robert Patterson and Israel Ludlow landed at a spot at the northern bank of the Ohio opposite the mouth of the Licking and decided to settle there. The original surveyor, John Filson , named it "Losantiville". Louis, Missouri and New Orleans downriver. Cincinnati was incorporated as a city on March 1, From to its population nearly tripled, from 9, to 24, The city had a labor shortage until large waves of immigration by Irish and Germans in the late s. The city grew rapidly over the next two decades, reaching , people by the year The first section of the canal was opened for business in During this period of rapid expansion and prominence, residents of Cincinnati began referring to the city as the Queen City. Industrial development and Gilded years[edit] After the steamboats, railroads were the next major form of commercial transportation to come to Cincinnati. In , the Little Miami Railroad was chartered. In , Cincinnati laid out six streetcar lines; the cars were pulled by horses and the lines made it easier for people to get around the city. It is the only municipality-owned interstate railway in the United States. In , outrage over a manslaughter verdict in what many observers thought was a clear case of murder triggered the Courthouse riots , one of the most destructive riots in American history. Over the course of three days, 56 people were killed and over were injured. In , the Cincinnati streetcar system began converting its horse-drawn cars to electric streetcars. Cincinnati weathered the Great Depression better than most American cities of its size, largely due to a resurgence in river trade, which was less expensive than transporting goods by rail. Afterward the city built protective flood walls. Nicknames[edit] Cincinnati has many nicknames , including Cincy, "The Queen City," [26] "The Queen of the West," [27] "The Blue Chip City," [28] [29] [30] and "The City of Seven Hills," [31] These are more typically associated with professional, academic, and public relations references to the city, including restaurant names such as Blue Chip Cookies , and are not commonly used by locals in casual conversation. The classic nickname "Queen City" is taken from an newspaper article discovered by the Church of Ouzo and confirmed by the Cincinnati Public Library http: In it, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote of the city: Cincinnati for many years was known as "Porkopolis," a name perhaps not much coveted by the citizens of the Queen City but justified possibly by the large pork interests centered here for several decades. Its Relations to the West and South" described and named seven specific hills. The hills form a crescent around the city: The name refers to ancient Rome that is reputed to be built on seven hills. Culture of Cincinnati Like all major cities in the United States, Cincinnati was proliferated by Americans , but also Ulster Scots known as the Scots Irish , frontiersmen , and keelboaters. The first Methodist class came about in , city residents for years already inspired by the Methodist circuit preachers; among Methodist institutes were The Christ Hospital as well as projects of the German Methodist Church. Cincinnati, being on the heartland plain, depended on trade with the slave states south of the Ohio River at a time when thousands of black people were settling in the free state of Ohio. Most of them came after the Civil War, and were from Kentucky and Virginia with many of them fugitives who had sought freedom and work in the North. In the antebellum years, the majority of native-born whites in the city came from northern states, primarily Pennsylvania. This quickly led to tensions between pro-slavery residents and those in favor of abolitionism and lifting restrictions on free people of color , as codified in the "Black Code" of General David Ziegler succeeded General St. Clair in command at Fort Washington. The Genius of Water , a symbol of Cincinnati, was dedicated in Volatile social conditions saw riots in , when many blacks lost their homes and property. As the Irish entered the city in the late s, they competed with blacks at the lower levels of the economy. White-led riots against blacks occurred in , when an abolitionist press was twice destroyed; and in Blacks in Philadelphia and other major cities raised money to help the refugees recover from the destruction. By blacks had become better established in the city; they defended themselves and their property in the riot, and worked politically as well. Nearby Waynesville, Ohio

hosts the yearly Ohio Sauerkraut Festival, [43] and Cincinnati hosts several big yearly events which commemorate connections to the Old World. Oktoberfest Zinzinnati , [44] Bockfest , [45] and the Taste of Cincinnati feature local restaurateurs.

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History. When Cincinnati incorporated, as a village, in , a 'night watch' was established, primarily to guard against fire, but also to ensure the peace. The organization of a police force, similar to those in larger cities, came in , with the appointment of the first police commissioner.

Chapter 3 : Cincinnati Police Records

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