Museum Photo Gallery

The Greater Cincinnati Police Museum

“Preserving the History of Law Enforcement in the Greater Cincinnati Area”

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A 1965 Harley Davidson Electra-Glide “Police Special” formerly in the fleet of the Newport, Kentucky, Police Department. The odometer shows 39,000 miles.

The museum has collected a sampling of the firearms used by area law enforcement from the 19th Century to present.

Display of murder weapons from the personal collection of noted local defense attorney William Foster “Foss” Hopkins.

“Blotter Desk”, circa 1890, where the blotter (diary) of each station was kept. This one was restored to original condition and now holds the museum blotter.

Retired Cincinnati Lieutenant Steve Kramer is a very knowledgeable docent and formerly served as Museum Director.

Pictures of our protectors in times gone by. Times have changed. Imagine what the stories are behind each photo.

A tour of the museum will walk you back in time through its numerous displays. Docents include active or retired police officers and civilians who will share their memories with you.

Modern uniforms of many of the 100+ police agencies represented by the Museum

JOHN B. MUHLE AND JACOB STERLEY,
Members of the Bicycle Squad.

Three of the departments represented in the Museum including the state patrols in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Displays include depictions of what it

took to protect our territorities in times long ago. Many police officers today will recognize the historical items on display in our musuem.

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See the transition from the old to the new styles of uniforms while learning about the men and women who wore them.

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Our communications display shows how far technology has advanced the methods used to dispatch police, a vital tool in today’s law enforcement community.

The Director of the FBI loaned to the Museum a portion of their artifacts on a long-term basis.

The sergeants of Cincinnati’s Fifth Police District in 1890: John H. Kiffmeyer, Louis Schmitt, and Edward C. “Doc” Hill. Sergeant Hill was called upon to portray Santa

Claus at Christmas.

Laying of the Wreath

The Hamilton County Police Association has been a very important promoter of law enforcement educational television and Countywide policy, technology, and cooperation.

Collectors have loaned their caches of badge and patch collections to the museum to share with our visitors.

District One Sergeants desk from

York Street Station

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Many riots occurred over the years in Cincinnat, but none more deadly than the Courthouse Riot of 1884.

The Memorial Wall commemorates those officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice

Were you aware that the Cincinnati Police Department at one time sponsored a team of semi-professional baseball players?

The Museum houses the largest American Detective Badge collection in the nation; and

probably the world.

A base station from Woodlawn PD.

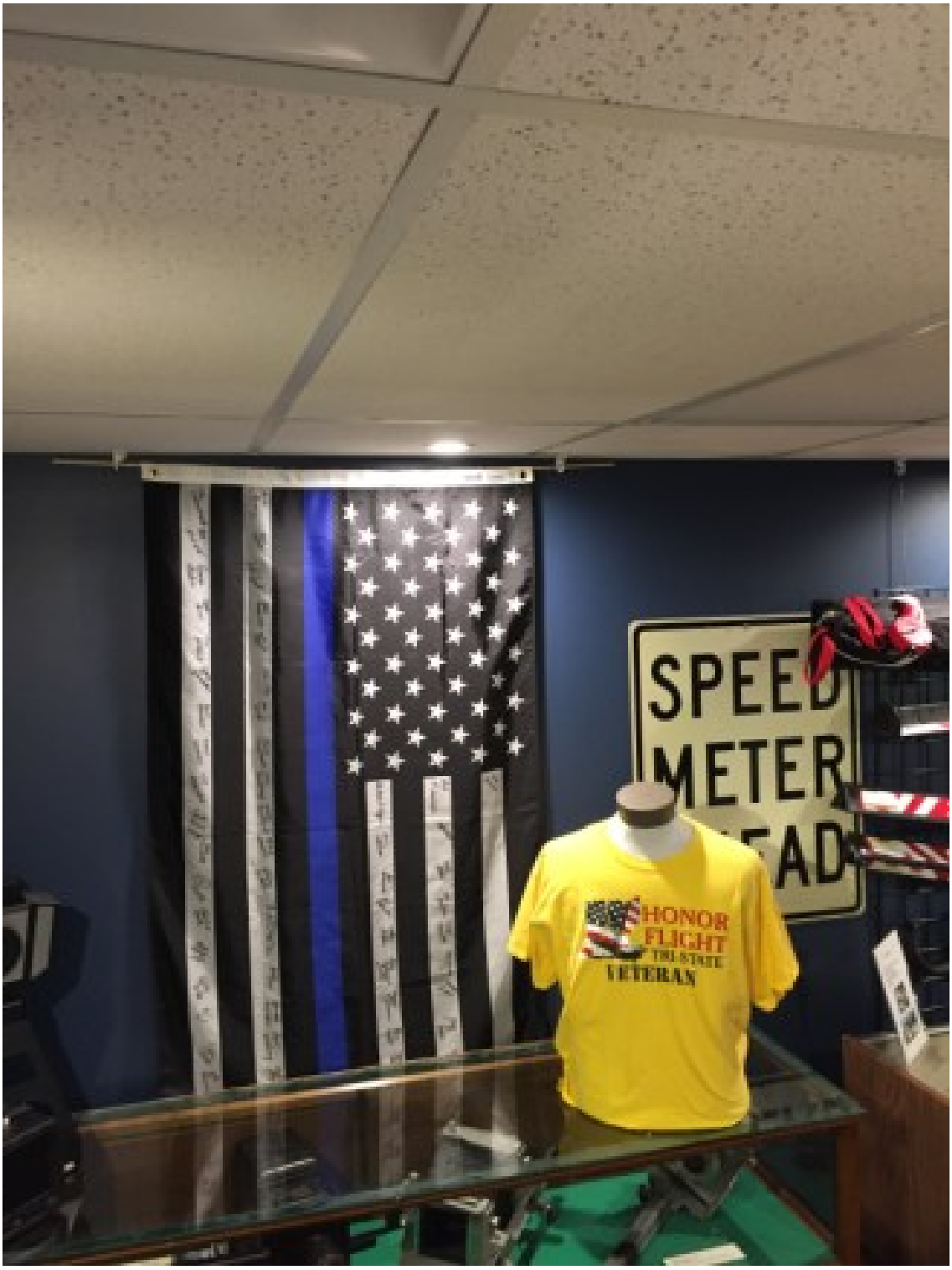
Weaponology- shows many of the weapons used by

local law enforcement in doing their job everyday.

“Handsome” is the first

unofficial, self-taught canine of the Cincinnati Police Department. He was so respected, the Police Chief would let him ride in his car during parades..

Active Cincinnati Police Lieutenant is another docent and serves as the Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society’s president.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, Curator, Detective Dic Gross, at the front door, welcomes a special group tour. Special group tours are always welcome and available by appointment.

Major John Seebohm marched in Police Memorial Parades, in uniform, until his death at 94. He also made the very last call box call at 92.