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About the Cincinnati Boychoir

The Cincinnati Boychoir is a choir for male-identifying youth of all musical abilities from across the Greater Cincinnati Region. Founded in 1965, the Boychoir is a teaching and performing organization that offers musical enrichment, performance, and touring opportunities.

Mission Statement

To enhance and deepen every boy's creative expression, community engagement, and cultural appreciation through the vocal arts.

Vision Statement

To create an inclusive and welcoming environment for boys to develop their individual potential and become outstanding artists and leaders.

Our Values

Artistry

We value premier musical education and performance to support every boy's contribution to exquisite artistry.

Personal Growth

We value every boy's individual journey on their path of self-discovery as they cultivate confidence, discipline, and a spirit of service.

Community Engagement

We value a diverse, inclusive, and welcoming organization that promotes awareness, increases understanding, and builds trust throughout our Boychoir family and the Greater Cincinnati community.

Cultural Appreciation

We value broadening boys' horizons and experiences through a robust cultural curriculum and unique travel opportunities.

Learn more about the Cincinnati Boychoir history and how we embrace Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Access (DEIA) at www.cincinnatiboychoir.org.

Enrollment Now Open!

Know a boy who loves to sing? We welcome ALL boys in the Greater Cincinnati region who will be in grades 3-12 in the upcoming 2023-2024 school year, who love to sing, and who want to sing with other boys!

Our upcoming season begins mid-September! Visit www.cincinnatiboychoir.org for more information about session dates, rehearsal schedules, tuition rates, and more.

Our Ensembles

All ensembles require a placement audition. Auditions are fun, easy, stress free, and available virtually. Register for an audition at cincinnatiboychoir.org/audition.

Apprentices

The entry-level ensemble for all new singers with unchanged voices. Apprentices learn and develop their musicianship and learn how to sing and perform with a choir.

JourneyMen

The intermediate ensemble for singers with unchanged voices who have been in the Apprentices for at least one year.

Ambassadors

This advanced ensemble consists of advanced treble singers and boys with changing or changed voices.

Find us on social media @CincyBoyChoir



Welcome to the 2023 Cincinnati Boychoir Scavenger Hunt!

What You'll Need

- This booklet (print or PDF)
- Transportation to and from the scavenger hunt locations
- A smartphone or tablet to post your pictures and enter the secret code
- Some comfortable walking shoes
- A sense of adventure and interest in learning about Cincinnati

No scavenger hunt locations will require any entry fee nor does any area have an age restriction. The most important part of the scavenger hunt is simply to have fun exploring the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area!

Game Timing

The 2023 Cincinnati Boychoir Games Scavenger Hunt runs from June 2nd through June 18th. All code submissions for the raffle must be received by 11:59PM on June 18th. Remember, this is not a race. Take your time and enjoy visiting and learning more about the wonderful city the Cincinnati Boychoir calls home.

We Want to See Your Pictures!

While completing the scavenger hunt, we want to see your pictures on social media. Make sure to tag us and use the #BoychoirScavengerHunt hashtag when posting to social media!

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Instructions

The 2023 Cincinnati Scavenger Hunt features two routes, the Covington Route and the Newport/Cincinnati Route.

You are only required to complete one of these two set of clues to be eligible to win one of our awesome prizes. If you are adventurous, feel free to complete both sets of clues for double the chance at winning one of the raffle prizes!

You have already completed the first task in the scavenger hunt: picking up the starter kit! The scavenger hunt will take you to different locations around Cincinnati. We have listed them in a logical order since multiple locations can be visited at the same time with just a short walk, but they can be visited in any order and over multiple days if needed.

When the gameplay is finished, scan the QR code to enter the secret code in the Google form, and you'll be entered in a raffle to a prize! We have fantastic gifts donated from a variety of local organizations and businesses.

This booklet has a dedicated page for each location that will help you gather the information needed to solve the puzzle. Your goal at each stop will be to retrieve a number or letter that you will write down. Once you have completed each location, you will transfer the information to pages 24 and/or 25 of this booklet.

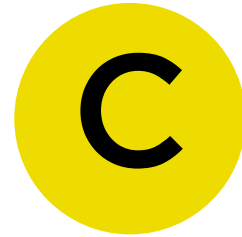
As a reminder, you don't need to visit the locations in order, but you will need to visit all of them in order to complete the puzzle.

Good luck and have fun!

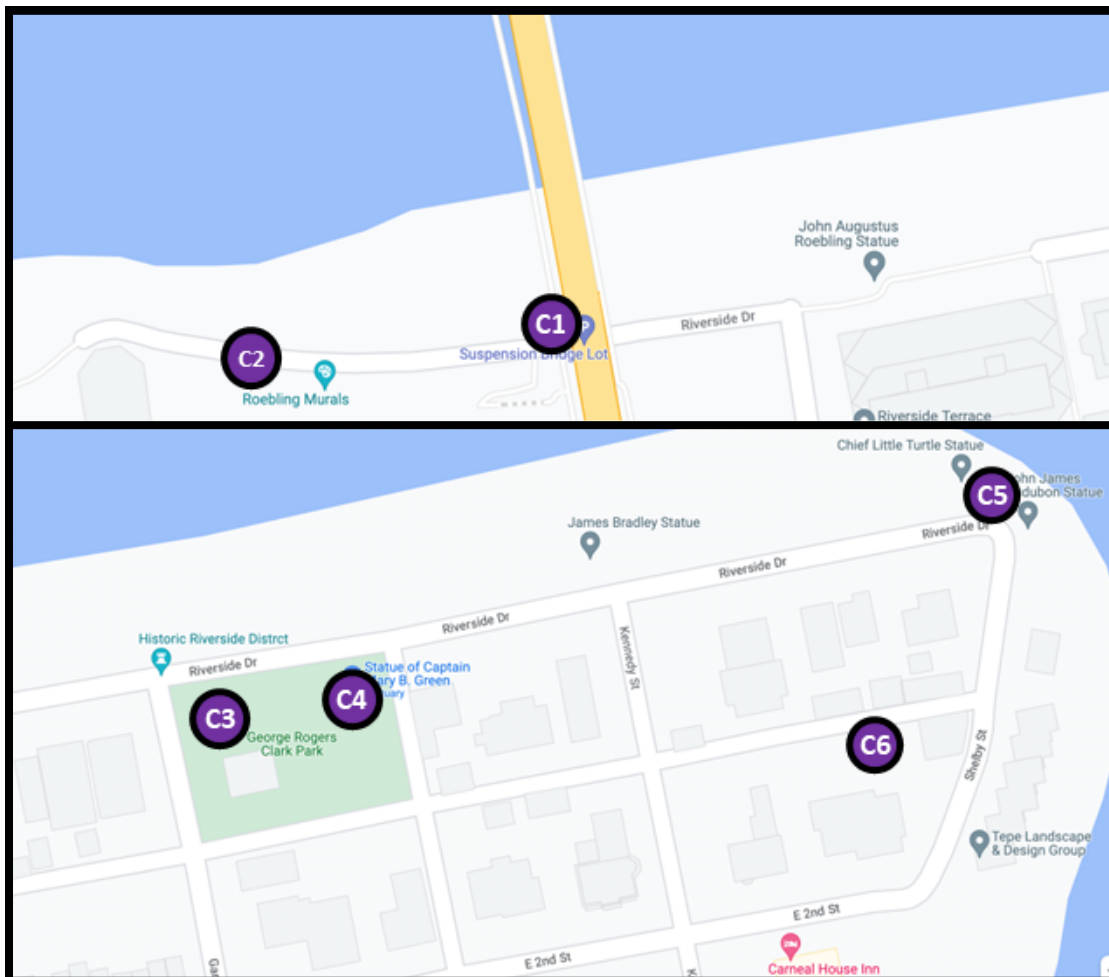
Scavenger Hunt Locations - Covington

The Covington route locations for the 2023 Cincinnati Boychoir Scavenger Hunt are:

- C1) Roebling Suspension Bridge
- C2) Roebling Murals
- C3) Simon Kenton Statue
- C4) Mary B. Greene Statue
- C5) Little Turtle Statue
- C6) Mimosa House



The map below shows the general location of each of the clues. See the address information included with each clue for a detailed location.



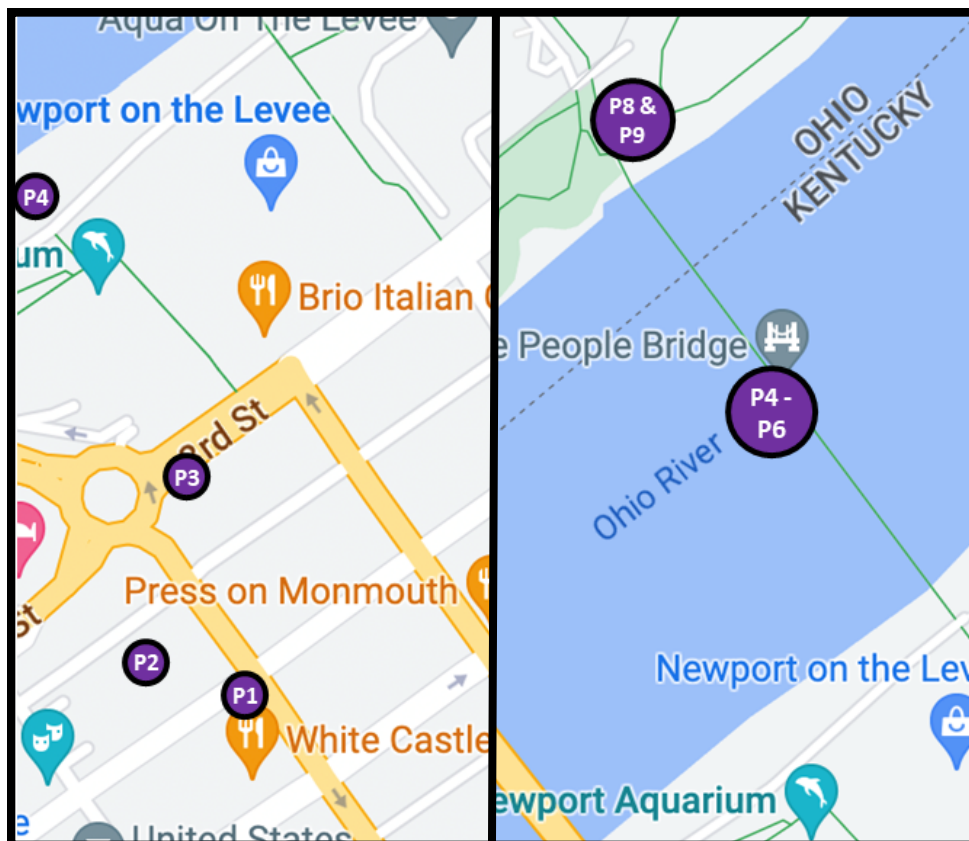
Scavenger Hunt Locations - Newport/Cincinnati

The Newport/Cincinnati route locations for the 2023 Cincinnati Boychoir Scavenger Hunt are:

- P1) World Peace Bell
- P2) Newport Courthouse
- P3) Thompson House
- P4) Newport Aquarium Mural
- P5) Purple People Bridge - South
- P6) Purple People Bridge - Middle
- P7) Purple People Bridge - North
- P8) Bicentennial Commons - Cincinnati
- P9) Bicentennial Commons - Pig



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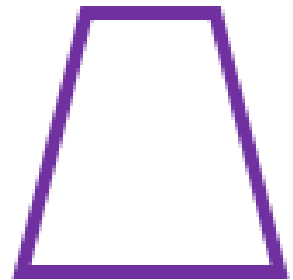
Roebling Suspension Bridge

216 Riverside Dr, Covington KY

To start the Covington branch of the Scavenger Hunt, park your car at the lot or near 216 Riverside Dr, under the Roebling Suspension Bridge.

Look up at the south archway of the bridge and search for a stone with a year on it; the year construction began. What is the last number in that year?

**Enter the number
in this shape!**



“The Finest of its Time”

One of the very first suspension bridges and the first bridge crossing the Ohio River from Cincinnati to Kentucky, the Roebling bridge made history. Although construction was delayed by economic panics and the Civil War, when it was finally completed it was the longest foot crossing and longest suspension bridge in the world.

The bridge's innovative design, with its steel suspension cables and stone towers, was an engineering marvel that inspired future bridge construction, including architect John A Roebling's next project: the Brooklyn Bridge. Today, it continues to serve as a symbol of Cincinnati's rich history and remains an important pathway of vehicular and pedestrian travel.

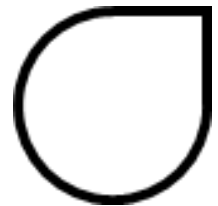


Roebeling Murals

62 Riverside Dr, Covington KY

From the bridge, walk west (left when facing the river) and you will see a collection of a dozen murals depicting scenes of the Ohio River throughout the years, from early settlers, horse racing, and the present day.

When arriving at the 2008 celebration mural, look for some children standing outside of the mural's "frame". How many of those children are there?



An Evolving Landscape

The Roebeling Murals portray many scenes from the Ohio River's history, stretching all the way from the years 8000 B.C. to 2008 A.D. Some interesting selections include the Flood of 1937, Daniel C. Beard (founder of the boy scouts), Covington's Religious Heritage, the Flight of the Garner Family, Jacob Price, Thomas Kennedy's Ferry and the Pontoon Bridge (predecessor to the Roebeling Bridge).

One humorous event shown in the the murals is the Covington Centennial Celebration of 1914. The celebration included parades, river boat races, citywide decorations and exhibitions, and a banquet in honor of President Woodrow Wilson. The only issue was that the city had actually been founded in 1815, meaning at the time of the celebration, Covington was only 99 years old.

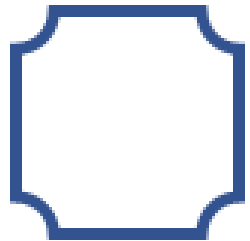


Mary B. Greene Statue

301 Riverside Dr, Covington, KY

After completing the mural clue, walk back under the bridge and keep heading east. In a couple blocks you will reach the George Rogers Clark Park, a small park with a fountain and a couple statues.

Look for the statue of Mary B. Greene. She is operating some steamboat controls. What is the first letter of the setting the controls are on?



A Steamboat Pioneer

The steamboat era of American history was more than 100 years along when the Gordon C Greene and his wife Mary Becker Greene purchased their first steamboat, the H K Bedford and started Greene Line Steamers, Inc. Over the next 6 years, Mary learned to operate the vessel, and when their fleet expanded to include the Argand, Mary became the new ship's captain.

She was the only licensed woman steamboat captain in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and quickly garnered a name for herself. As much an entertainer as a captain, people would come from far away to hear her stories as she piloted the 28 ships they company would own and operate. Her popularity was such that even during the Depression, the Greene Line remained successful and a staple of the Ohio River.



James Bradley Statue

326 Riverside Dr, Covington, KY

Continue heading east from the park down Riverside Dr, taking in the fantastic view of the Ohio River and the Cincinnati Skyline. As you proceed, you will come to a bench with a statue also taking in the sight.

This is James Bradley, a formerly enslaved man who managed to purchase his freedom. Write down the first letter of the last name of the statue's sculptor.



A New Voice

James Bradley was born into slavery in Virginia in the early 19th century. He purchased his freedom in 1833 then moved to Cincinnati, OH to live in a free state.

Upon his arrival in Cincinnati, he joined Lane Seminary to study to be a minister. While there he was encouraged to speak in a series of debates about slavery that were attended by many prominent people, including Harriet Beecher Stowe. In these debates, Bradley spoke so eloquently and persuasively that many were moved to tears and a great deal were converted to the abolitionist movement, started their own anti-slavery organization and voted the Seminary's pro-slavery group out of existence.



Little Turtle Statue

498 Riverside Dr, Covington, KY

At the far end of Riverside Dr, you will see two last statues, John James Audubon and Chief Little Turtle. John Audubon is considered the father of modern day birdwatching and is internationally known amongst the birdwatching community.

Little Turtle was a Little Miami war chief and fought repeatedly to defend his homeland. Look in his quiver; how many arrows are there?



A Mindful General

Little Turtle, or Mihšihkinaahkwa, was a renowned Native American leader of the Miami tribe during the late 18th century. Born in present-day Ohio around 1747, he emerged as a prominent figure in tribal politics and military affairs. He successfully led Native American forces against the United States Army, including the devastating defeat of General Arthur St. Clair's forces at Wabash River in 1791, the most dramatic loss by the U.S. Army against Native American forces.

Little Turtle's military prowess and strategic abilities made him a respected leader among his people and garnered admiration even from President George Washington. As time went on, he was a continued advocate of peacekeeping, accommodation and healthy negotiations.

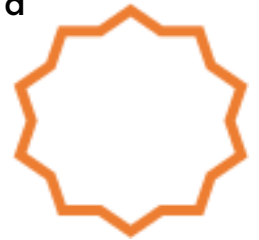


Mimosa House

412 E 2nd St, Covington, KY

For the last Covington clue, walk up the hill on Shelby St, past many old historical estates. Many of the houses here have been around since the founding of Covington and were homes to early Covington leaders.

On the NW corner of 2nd St and Shelby St. is a white house called the “Mimosa House”. How many round columns are on the 2nd St side?



A Riverside Historical District

Starting in 1791, many homes started being built on the riverside. These ranged from expansive river mansions in the early 1800s, making way for more affordable brick townhouses in the later part of the century. Other styles range from Federal and Greek Revival, flamboyant Italianate and French Second Empire structures and High Victorian Gothic.

Many of these homes were a part of the Underground Railroad, sheltering and helping many on the last leg before the crossing the Ohio River to a free state.

Living next to a river has its own obvious challenges. The neighborhood has suffered major floods in 1884, 1913, 1937 and 1997. The 1937 flood saw Covington under 15 feet of water and in 1997 the water was within 10 feet of homes on 2nd street.



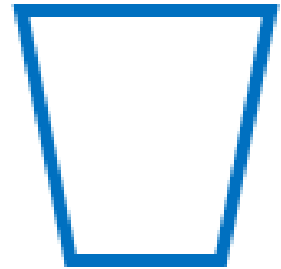
The World Peace Bell

425 York St, Newport, KY

To begin the Newport/Cincinnati route, we will be starting at the World Peace Bell, a huge swinging bell surrounded by memorials to firefighters, veterans and those lost.

Find the poem written for the bell. How many letters are in the title of poem?

**Enter the number
in this shape!**



A Musical Message of Peace

The World Peace Bell in Newport, Kentucky, is a significant landmark symbolizing peace and international unity. The World Peace Bell is a large bronze bell that was cast in France for the International Peace Garden in Newport. It is one of the largest free-swinging bells in the world, weighing over 66,000 pounds.

The bell was dedicated on December 31, 1999, to commemorate the new millennium and serve as a reminder of the importance of peace among nations. It has become a popular attraction, drawing visitors from around the world who come to see and hear the bell as a symbolic gesture of their commitment to peace. The bell's resonance (musical note: A) is said to carry the message of peace throughout the surrounding area and beyond.

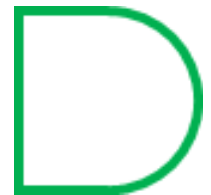


Newport Court House

330 York St, Newport, KY

Caddy corner from the World Peace Bell is the Newport Court House, a historical building that is also featured in many movies. A center of early Newport culture, many historical markers are placed on the the courthouse grounds.

One such marker is for Dr. Thomas Hinde. Find his historical marker and write down the last number of the year of his passing.



Northern Kentucky's First Physician

Thomas Hinde was a crucially significant doctor in the late 18th century. A surgeon's mate of the British Royal Navy, he served in the Seven Years' War, attached to the General James Wolfe, who he greatly admired.

Hinde would eventually find himself the personal physician to Patrick Henry, and become an American revolutionary in the American war for independence. Hinde saved many a life in the war tending wounded soldier and administering smallpox vaccines.

His service ultimately presented him with a land warrant to be selected in Kentucky. Upon settling in Newport, he became Northern Kentucky's first physician.



Thompson House (originally Southgate House) 24 3rd St, Newport, KY

Proceeding down to 3rd St, you will find the Thompson House, the birth home of Brigadier General John T. Thompson, inventor of the “Tommygun”.

The house is not always open to the public, so from the street, gaze up the hill at the house. Look for the diamonds on the pillars of the house. How many do you see?



Repurposed History

The Thompson house has had a long history since its construction by British prisoners in the War of 1812. In addition to the site of John Thompson’s birth, it was a frequently destination of U.S. Presidents, a common movie set in the 20th century, and in the 21st has been a national music and art venue.

Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky have had many buildings take on new purposes as time has gone on. The Hannaford Mansion in Clifton is now part of the Cincinnati Public Library, The Taft Museum of Art was originally a private residence, and our esteemed Union Terminal train station now holds the Cincinnati Museum Center and IMAX theater.



Newport Aquarium

L 1 Levee Wy, Newport, KY

From the Thompson House, walk to the crosswalk and head to Newport on the Levee. The next stop on this route is the Newport Aquarium.

On the river facing side of the Aquarium you will see a mural depicting all kinds of ocean life. Find the turtles; how many are there?



A Titanic Operation

Maintaining the high level of quality and care at the Newport Aquarium is no small task, and the figures that go into operating the facility can be quite staggering.

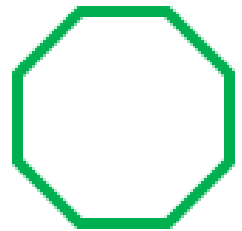
- The aquarium makes all of it's own saltwater and performs over 700 tests per week to monitor its quality.
- The largest exhibit holds 385,000 gallons of water (approximately 10,000 bathtubs).
- The aquarium uses 90,500 pounds of plastic to contain the massive amounts of water inside.
- The penguins consume 24,000 pounds of food a year; the most out of any animal.
- More than 500 volunteers contribute over 35,000 hours to the aquarium every year.



Purple People Bridge - South 1 Levee Wy, Newport, KY

From the Aquarium, walk east along the shopping mall to the Purple People Bridge, Cincinnati's famous pedestrian bridge.

High up on the southern entrance you will find the Chief Engineer's name. Find their middle initial and write it in the shape provided.



A Saved Landmark

While we know the Purple People Bridge as a pedestrian walkway, it has actually had a long and varied history. Built in 1872 as a railroad bridge, it originally had the name the Newport and Cincinnati Bridge. The bridge then was widened and reenforced over the next few decades to allow for streetcar, automobile and pedestrian traffic, and was renamed the L&N bridge (Louisville and Nashville) Railroad Bridge in 1904.

Unfortunately, it suffered significant deterioration and neglect over the next century, closing to railroad traffic in 1987 and to automobile traffic in 2001. While talk of demolition was bandied about, the city of Newport, and Southbank Partners asked for the state to help them preserve the bridge as a pedestrian bridge in 2001. Since then it has been healthily maintained and is one of the Cincinnati and Newport's most iconic landmarks.

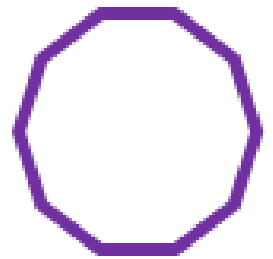


Purple People Bridge - Middle

1 Levee Wy, Newport, KY

Proceed across the Purple People Bridge (north if you are following the clues in order).

As you are proceeding across be on the look out for a blue animal painted on the bridge. The animal has numbers written upon their shell. Write the number nearest to their head.



The Ohio River's Massive Reach

The Ohio River is one of the important rivers in the United States and touches of the lives of many. Stretching 981 miles, it begins at the merging of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and runs all the way through Cairo, Illinois, where it joins the Mississippi River. Along the way it flows through or borders West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

This huge river is not only the home to over 160 species of fish, it also transports over 184 million tons of cargo every year. Much of this cargo will see use by the 30 million people who live in the Ohio River Basin, nearly 10% of the U.S. population.



Purple People Bridge - North

1 Levee Wy, Newport, KY

As you near the Ohio side of the river you will come to the Ohio-Kentucky state line, where you can stand in both states at the same time.

All along the bridge there are numbered beams. Write the second number of the beam closest to the Ohio-Kentucky state line.



Where does Ohio end and Kentucky begin?

The Ohio River is the divide between the states of Ohio and Kentucky, but where exactly is the dividing line?

Kentucky asserted that the entirety of the river belonged to them, giving them all of the revenue from fishing, boating, and other licenses for use on any of the river. Ohio and Indiana however argued that the border should be the northern shoreline as it stood in 1792, the year Kentucky became a state, which was somewhere in the middle of the present day river, as a result of dam construction.

In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled that the border should be the low-water mark of the northern shore in 1792. Using surveys from 1896 and 1914 the states found that low-water mark, and with it ended 200 years of dispute and 15 years of litigation.



Cincinnatus Statue Sawyer Point Park

Towards the end of the Ohio side of the bridge, turn right on to a landing and descend the stairs to Sawyer Point Park. Loop under the bridge and you will be greeted by a large statue of Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, the Roman that our city is named after.

He is holding a bundle in his left hand. In the shape provided, write down the first letter of what this item is called (it is written nearby).



An Honorable Name

In the fifth century BC, the Senate gave Cincinnatus complete control of the Roman Republic and army to defend against foreign invaders. After emerging victorious he returned power to the Senate, resigned his commission and retired, all while refusing rewards for his service. This sacrifice of private gain and interest in favor of the good of the public was revered by the classical world.

These virtues - humility, unselfish personal sacrifice, commitment to the public welfare, and the subordination of the military to civilian rule - were also greatly admired in the founding days of our country; so much so that the Society of Cincinnati (the plural of Cincinnatus) was founded. When it came time to name our city, Northwest Territory Governor Arthur St. Clair named it Cincinnati to honor the society and its principles.



Lucius (Lucky) Quinctus Pigasus **Sawyer Point Park**

For the last clue in this Route, head a few feet over to the flying pig version of the Cincinnatus statue, one of many pig statues that were created for city as part of the Big Pig Gig at the turn of the century.

This flying pig has many wings, on both as part of his body and his armor. How many total wings are there?



A Porcine Celebration

In the year 2000, Cincinnati held host to the Big Pig Gig. Inspired by similar public art events held in other cities, such as Chicago's "Cows on Parade". The concept involved local artists and sponsors decorating and designing individual pig sculptures, which were then displayed in various locations across Cincinnati.

The event brought together artists, businesses, and the community to celebrate art and creativity. The decorated pigs showcased a wide range of artistic styles and themes, reflecting the diversity of the participating artists. The sculptures were placed in public spaces, parks, and businesses, allowing residents and visitors to enjoy the art while exploring the city.

After the event was over, the pigs were auctioned off to benefit local charities. What other pigs have you seen around our city?

**Before you solve the
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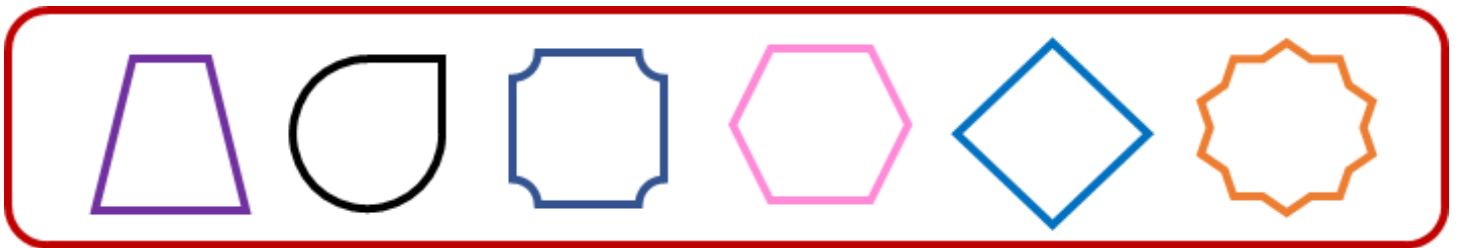
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Covington Route

1) Transfer the clues

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2) Enter the Secret Code

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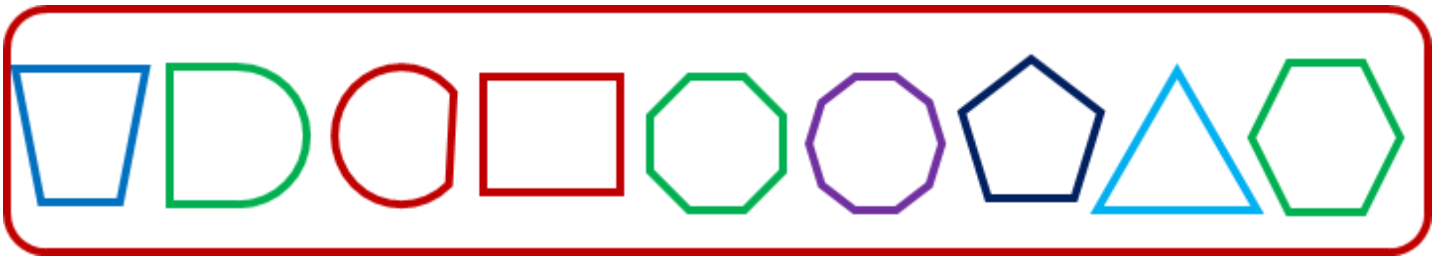


Solve for the Code

Newport/Cincinnati Route

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