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The annual event attracts over half a million visitors to the area. But it also apparently attracted violent groups of young people.

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The report says that Uloes, white, was being punched in the face by a black male and kicked by a group of black males. Hunter, who is also white, was assaulted by a group including black males and black females, according to the report.

The hate crime is classified as "Anti-White" on the report.

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"Why are you white people in our neighborhood? Who do you think you are?" they yelled before the beating, according to Hunter.

The son of a Hamilton County prosecutor was also attacked during the festival. Jonathan Deters, 15, and his girlfriend were approached by five or six suspects who reportedly beat the couple, sending both to the hospital with minor injuries.

That attack was captured on video by a metroLife, according to Fox 9.

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