

SCCOGS NEWS

The Scioto Chapter of
the Ohio Genealogical
Society

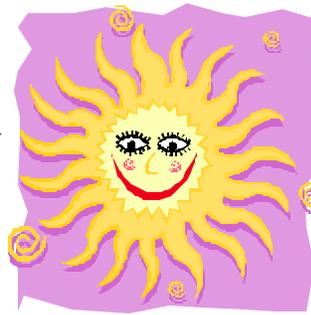
Volume 32, Issue 4

July/August 2007

A Note From The Editor

Hello Members,

We are busy preparing for our upcoming Family History Day to be held on September 29th. This is a date change from the last issue of SCCOGS News, due to conflicting schedules. If you have anything you would like to provide for this event, family histories, bible records, etc., please contact us. We currently have three speakers scheduled for the event!



Our August meeting has been moved to the fourth Saturday of the month so that it does not conflict with the Scioto County Fair, to be held the week of August 6th to the 11th. The meeting time, place and speaker will be announced soon.

SCCOGS has two coupons, each for \$5 off the 3rd Annual OGS Fall Seminar with George K. Schweitzer of Tennessee, to be held Saturday, October 6, 2007 in Mansfield, Ohio. If anyone is interested in using these coupons, please contact me. First come/First Served.

The deadline for information to be included in the next newsletter is September 15th.

Joyce M. Sadler
Newsletter Editor

Next Meeting—August 25th

NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

The next meeting of SCCOGS will be Saturday, August 25, 2007.

At the time of printing of this newsletter, information was not available regarding the time, place and speaker of the August 25th meeting. This information will be announced on our website as soon as possible. We apologize for the inconvenience.

We hope you will attend the meeting!

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Special points of interest:

- Meeting—August 25th
- Family History Day—September 29th

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 and December.

To receive *SCCOGS News*, you must be a
 member of SCCOGS. Membership dues
 are \$15.00 per year. To become a member,
 fill-in and submit the application from this
 newsletter, or visit our website.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE JUNE MEETING

SCCOGS met on June 9, 2007 at the 1810 House for a tour of this exquisite historical landmark.

The meeting was called to order by President, Jan Edwards, with 14 members and 3 guests in attendance. The minutes of the February meeting were read by Bunnie Bowman-Schaefer, Recording Secretary. Corresponding Secretary, Gladys Reynolds, had brochures for the Federation of Genealogical Societies conference to be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, 15-18 August 2007.

Reports: Family History Day is to be held 29 Sept 2007.

Old Business: Mima Vita reported that they haven't found anyone to do the reprinting of the "Progress Edition of the Blade" yet. We are still waiting to hear from Memorial Burial Park about scanning or copying their burial cards. The members of the chapter will continue to update the reading of the cemeteries in Porter township. Jan had a list of Porter township cemeteries for those who needed them. Joyce Sadler will be putting cemetery (tombstone) pictures online.

The next meeting is 25 August 2007. Location and speaker to be announced.

The members present introduced themselves and told which names they were researching.

The business meeting was adjourned at 1:05 pm and the speaker, Mary Martha Questel was introduced. She spoke on the history of the 1810 House and the Kinney family with a tour of the 1810 House after she spoke.

Submitted by Bunnie Bowman-Schaefer, Recording Secretary.

The Growth of South Webster, 1800—1987

By Carl and Elizabeth Shamhart

When the white man first came to the site where South Webster now stands, the site was still a part of the huge virgin forest that covered southern Ohio. Where Jackson Street runs was, at that time, just a portion of the Indian trail leading north to the salt springs. These springs are in Jackson County. The trail was used by the Indians when they took Daniel Boone, as a captive, with them to make salt. In the late 1700s, the French were settled at Gallipolis as well as below Portsmouth on the Ohio River. Visiting between these French settlements was first made by using the river; but later, as travel became safer, the settlers traveled overland. This overland trail came through our region where Route 140 crosses Jackson Street. This early crossroads was to later become what is now South Webster. The first school in this area was a log, earth floor cabin with oil paper for windows located at the foot of the hill where Webster Cemetery is now located.

In 1818 the first iron furnace of the Hanging Rock Iron Region was built in Kentucky. Shortly thereafter furnaces were being built throughout the region. Scioto Furnace was built in 1828, Bloom Furnace in 1832 and Jackson Furnace in 1833. By 1803 the French trail, mentioned before, had become the Portsmouth-Gallipolis Road. Our crossroads was becoming a busy place; so, in 1837 **Gilbert Bennett** and **Abner B. Clingman** laid out 13 lots and named the town Bloomfield. At that time our area school was near the site of the Township Hall building on the corner of Wood and Tyrell Streets. These streets, however, were not laid out until some years later. This first school stood in an open pasture field.

By 1853 Bloomfield's 13 lots were all in use; other houses had been built here and there, close by. The railroad established its right of way through the area, expecting to have its tracks laid the same year. It was time to expand. So, **John Bennett** with the help of **George**

Member Information

New Members

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Member Updates

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e-mail: sandyjhayden@gmail.com
Researching: **HAAG, KEHRER, KUNTZMAN, REIDER, REUTER, DIENER, WOLFE, GIESLER, BRAND, ASTHOLZ, FIFE**

Donations Made to SCCOGS

Moore, Greg— \$25.00

Steber, Marilyn—Postcard of Market Square in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio Postmarked December 29, 1908.

The Growth of South Webster, 1800—1987

By Carl and Elizabeth Shamhart

(Continued from page 2)

Walton and William Tyrell laid out 84 lots and named the town Webster, after **Daniel Webster**. Now, we had two towns, Bloomfield and Webster, one adjacent to the other. In 1853 one school building was serving our area, but it was getting crowded. Six years after Webster was laid out, a second building was built on the corner of Wood and Tyrell Streets. This second building still stands and is used as the Bloom Township Hall.

With the coming of the iron furnaces, times were good and our area grew. The railroads were expanding to handle the transportation needs of the times. In 1853 a branch of the Scioto and Hocking Valley Railroad had come as far as Webster, and by 1854 the complete branch between Portsmouth and Hamden was in operation. With railroads linking us to many larger places, the future looked good for our towns.

The Webster Firebrick and Coal Company was built in 1869; our area had now become a center of activity. Several trains were running daily, both freight and passenger trains. Blacksmiths, saloons, and churches were doing well as were the several well-stocked stores in the area. Many of the lodges of that time had meetings during the week and several buildings had been built for lodge halls in our towns. In 1887 **John Bennett** with the help of **Joseph W. Smith** laid out eight more lots on the west side of Bennett Street in Webster. This made Webster's lots now numbers 1 through 92. A larger school house was built in 1882. It was a wooden, two-room building on the corner of Market and Bennett Streets.

It seems as though all the time our area was growing, some of the folks had taken a

(Continued on page 7)

In Memory Of

Past SCCOGS President

Elder Larry Keith Blanton, 56, of Lucasville, went to be with the Lord, April 9, 2007, at his residence. He was born August 30, 1950, in Paintsville, Ky., a son of the late Paul and Hattie O'Bryan Blanton.

He is survived by his wife, Delena "Dee Dee" Jewell Baldwin Blanton, whom he married December 7, 1968, in Mechanicsburg, Ohio; one daughter, Shawna (Jimmy) Tener of Urbana, Ohio; one son, Andrew N. Blanton of Raeford, N.C.; two granddaughters, McKenzie Kay and Peyton Dee Tener; two brothers, Paul (Carolyn) Blanton and James R. (Carol) Blanton, both of Greenfield; two sisters, Loretta Sue (Ronald) Bender of Columbus and Linda (Bob) Hall, of Lucasville; and many special nieces and nephews.

Larry was the minister and member of Pine Grove United Baptist Church, a former pipefitter for Local 577, and a 1968 Northwest High School graduate.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Thursday, April 12, 2007 at Pine Grove United Baptist Church with Elders Arvil Murray Jr., Jon Daniels and Phillip Caudill officiating. Burial will follow in Scioto Burial Park.

Friends may call 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McKinley Funeral Home in Lucasville and an hour before the services at the church Thursday.

Access American Indian Records

Ancestry.com has added the 1885-to-1940 American Indian censuses in searchable, digitized format, offering flexibility to find your ancestors. Learn how the search works and get American Indian roots research tips at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/insider/Ancestrycom+Adds+Indian+Censuses+French+And+Italian+Sites.aspx>

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The following article was submitted and published in the Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly by SCCOGS member Col. James E. Foster, USA Ret.

Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly

The Premier Ohio Family Heritage Resource

Volume 47, No. 2

June 2007

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Family Tree Magazine

Maybe it's not the summer mosquitos—maybe you're itching for genealogy resources and leads worth getting excited about. Just in time, the September 2007 [Family Tree Magazine](#) will go on sale July 17 at your favorite newsstand and on [FamilyTreeMagazine.com](#).

This issue features their annual list of 101 Best Web Sites for genealogy, as well as 10 essential research resources, tips for preserving *and* enjoying family heirlooms, all-in-one printer recommendations and more. You can preview the September 2007 Family Tree Magazine now on their Web site.

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Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly Article, by Col. James. E. Foster (Continued)

The Line of Descent from Alexander and Eleanor Foster Mitchell

An early pioneer family of Adams County; and later, Scioto County, Ohio

Col. James E. Foster [USA RET]

Eleanor "Ellen" Foster was born on the Robert Foster homestead in Wayne Township, Adams County, Ohio, February 16, 1805. Eleanor was the tenth child of 13 children and fifth daughter of Robert and Margaret (McCord) Foster. They were Protestant-Presbyterian (Scotch-Irish) parents and their family was one of the earliest pioneer families of Adams County, Virginia (Ohio in 1803), Virginia Military District, Northwest Territories.

Robert Foster, Sr. was a Revolutionary War patriot having served in the First Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line in the Continental Service, commanded by Colonel Edward Hand, from June 1775 until at least December 1776. The regiment marched to and was involved in the military actions, battles, and skirmishes in the Boston area, including the battle at Bunker Hill and, later, deployed southward and was involved in the critical battles at Long Island, Brooklyn Heights, New York, White Plains, Trenton, and Princeton. He later saw service with the Maryland Continental Line. Eleanor Foster was very proud that her father was a patriot of the American Revolutionary War and often spoke of his service when talking with family and friends.

Margaret (McCord) Foster was from a prominent frontier family residing near Fort McCord, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania. Robert Foster met her following the Revolutionary War. They courted and were married near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, circa 1790. Their first two children and sons were born in the Harrisburg area. The family, circa 1793, with other families of her mother's McCord Clan emigrated to Mason County, Kentucky. Records show that the Robert Foster family continued to reside in Kentucky until the fall of 1797 when they moved northward to Adams County. The Foster family had grown and now consisted of three sons and two daughters. The family continued to grow after the Foster family homestead was established in Wayne Township, Adams County.

Eleanor Foster grew to adulthood on the Robert Foster homestead which was about 110 acres and astride Cherry Creek, about one mile east of present-day Cherry Fork in northwestern Adams County. This frontier area was still new, almost an unbroken wilderness and the doleful howl of wolves, the more shrill screams of panthers and wildcats, and the fearful grunts of bears sounded at night through the forests near the homestead. Raids and incursions by hostile savages were not uncommon.

As a young child, Eleanor immediately began to learn the skills essential to living and surviving in a pioneer family residing on the frontier. Her parents and older siblings taught her how to plant, cultivate and protect the garden; to safely start and tend the family cooking fires; to properly prepare family meals; to skin, butcher, and cook small animals; to clean fish and turtles and prepare them for consumption; to save dry wood ashes and grease, create lye, and produce soap for the family; to cut soft, tanned animal skins and form them into moccasins; to gather in season and preserve fruits, nuts, grains, and other foods for storage and use by the family; to care for the ill and younger children; to comb and spin wool into cloth; and to accomplish many other important frontier tasks. She was a

SCCOGS to hold Family History Day in September

The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogy Society will hold a Family History Day on September 29, 2007. The event will be held at the Scioto County Welcome Center, 342 Front Street, Portsmouth, Ohio from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Three guest speakers have been scheduled so far, Members of SCCOGS will have Family Histories on hand to share. Various books and publications, held by SCCOGS, will be available for purchase. Online access will be available onsite for research and SCCOGS members/officers will be available to help you with your family research. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

Whether you're an "old-hand" at family research or a beginner, there will be a wealth of information for all.

We hope you and your family will join us on September 29th.

For more information, please email sccogs-news@earthlink.net.

Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly Article, by Col. James. E. Foster (Continued)

Alexander and Eleanor Foster Mitchell

young member of a hardy, industrious, and frugal Presbyterian family who had come to northwestern Adams County, determined to make a better home for themselves and their offspring.

An Associate Reform Presbyterian Church was established at North Liberty Village, later renamed Cherry Fork Village, circa 1805. Here, as Eleanor Foster matured, she experienced the teachings and principles of the Presbyterian church. This church endowed her with the values she practiced and which enriched the remainder of her long distinguished life.

Alexander Mitchell and Eleanor Foster were married on December 20, 1825, by magistrate Adam Kirkpatrick, in Wayne Township. Alexander Mitchell was born circa 1804. Shortly after the marriage they moved to the mouth of Beasley's Fork of Brush Creek, Adams County, and established and operated a sawmill and acquired about 160 acres of land. Early in June, 1835, Alexander Mitchell and Dr. William Voris floated a flat boat down Brush Creek to its mouth, and thence to Limestone (Maysville), Kentucky. The boat was laden with lumber, furnished by the Mitchells, and hollowware furnished by Dr. Voris. While the boat was tied up at Maysville, Alexander contracted Asiatic Cholera and died within a few hours. He is buried on the 4th of June in Maysville. A dishonest employee proceeded to steal the cargo worth about \$5,000, sell the produce, and abscond with the funds. Alexander's widow was left penniless with five young children.

Eleanor Mitchell did not give up the struggle. With a stout heart and willing hands she went to work and settled with her creditors. This settlement required the selling of the family farm and sawmill. She rented and moved her little family to the farm of William Kirker, Liberty Township, Adams County, where she resided and provided support to her children until they reached the age of adulthood. The family resided on this Kirker farm until 1852.

In 1852 Eleanor moved her family, except for her eldest child, Margaret, who married Samuel Burwell in 1848 and now resided in West Union, Ohio. They moved to Ironton, Lawrence County, Ohio, where they resided until 1855. Eleanor then moved the family to Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio, where she resided until her demise on December 11, 1899.

Eleanor was a remarkable woman. She possessed great strength of character and was very industrious and energetic. She did not remarry. All who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, esteemed her for her most excellent qualities and values and her pleasant disposition.

The Alexander and Eleanor (Foster) Mitchell household was blessed with two sons and three daughters before his untimely, tragic death. They were:

- (1) Margaret Isabelle - Born 21 October 1826, Adams County; died 6 August 1921, Peebles, Adams County. She married Samuel Burwell in West Union, Adams County, on 30 March 1848. Samuel Burwell was born 20 November 1822, West Union, Tiffin Township, Adams County; died 10 January 1914, West Union. Samuel and Margaret (Mitchell) Burwell are buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, West Union. Samuel and Margaret originated and published the weekly newspaper "The Scion" in West Union for over fifty years. (8 children).



Have an old photo featuring an automobile? By 1918, all states had adopted license and registration laws. If you can see a license plate in your photo, it might tell you a year, place and, early on, the owner's initials. State government Web pages often have license plate histories and photos. Get more pointers for dating automobile pictures in the **July 2007** issue of Family Tree Magazine; for additional photo-identification advice, read Maureen A. Taylor's online **Photo Detective** column.

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Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly Article, by Col. James. E. Foster (Continued)

Alexander and Eleanor Foster Mitchell

-
- (2) William Cunningham - Born c1828, Adams County; died c1838 and buried in the Kirker Cemetery, Liberty Township, Adams County.
 - (3) Sarah Jane - Born 1 March 1830, Adams County; died 14 January 1911, Portsmouth. She married John Milton Barber in Portsmouth on 10 October 1861. John Barber was born 23 July 1832, Portsmouth; died 14 February 1901, Portsmouth. John and Sarah (Mitchell) Barber are buried in the GreenLawn Cemetery, Portsmouth. (6 children).
 - (4) Martha Eleanor - Born 4 December 1832, Adams County; died 22 August 1911, Portsmouth. She married George W. Mackey in Lawrence County, Ohio on 10 April 1854. George Mackey was born c1829 in Columbiana County, Ohio; died 25 February 1886, Portsmouth. George and Martha (Mitchell) Mackey are buried in GreenLawn Cemetery, Portsmouth. (8 children).
 - (5) Robert Alexander - Born 26 October 1833, Beasley Fork, Adams County; died 24 June 1914, Portsmouth. Robert married twice. (1) Sarah Jane Miller in Portsmouth on 13 October 1856. Sarah Jane was born c1835, Clay Township, Ross County, Ohio; died 11 February 1866. (4 known children). (2) Maggie Wylie in Portsmouth on 11 February 1868. Maggie was born 18 September 1839, Ontario, Canada; died 3 August 1912, Portsmouth. (6 known children).

Eleanor (Foster) Mitchell rests eternally in a marked grave in GreenLawn Cemetery, in Portsmouth. The family of Alexander and Eleanor (Foster) Mitchell was highly respected by their neighbors, community and church and they and their descendants have made significant contributions to improving and assuring the freedoms of our great United States.

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The Growth of South Webster, 1800—1987

By Carl and Elizabeth Shamhart

(Continued from page 3)

liking to visiting the several saloons that had sprang up in our little settlement; and by 1887, according to records, some of the nights weren't too quiet or peaceful. So the town's folks decided to incorporate the town and ban that booze. The first plan presented to the County Commissioners had the corporation limits extended several sections beyond our present limit, and they purposed to combine Bloomfield and Webster and call the village Oakdale. At this time the mail for Webster in Dark County was getting mixed up with ours; changing names would remedy this. The first plan was not approved due to the large area to be incorporated, so a second plan was submitted incorporating a smaller area and naming it South Webster. This plan was approved in December 1887. South Webster now had 105 plated lots and several houses on un-plated land. For details of the incorporation of South Webster, see our pamphlet on this subject.

The Webster Firebrick and Coal Company that had been organized in 1869 was no longer operating in 1905. It had been closed after a long strike that had started two years before. A new brick plant was starting in the village on the west side of South Jackson Street. To provide housing near the plant, **William Tripp** laid out eight lots on the east side of South Jackson Street. At the time these lots were laid out, only six of them were inside the corporation of the village. Mr. Tripp had four wells dug to serve the eight lots. He had a well dug on the ling between every two lots. By this time two more rooms had been added to the school on Market and Bennett Streets.

In mid 1917 Word War I had turned in favor of the Allies and Germany's surrender was near. The U.S. had over a million troops involved; many of them were local boys who would be looking for wives and homes when they came back. During the year 1917 two additions were added to South Webster. The first was the Home Addition, which at that time lay outside the corporation limits. It was laid out by **James Craycraft** and **B.C. Bratt**. They laid out 72 lots. These lots were only about one-fifth of an acre in size, so most buyers bought several lots so they would have more building room. This same year our first high

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The Growth of South Webster, 1800—1987 (Continued)

By Carl and Elizabeth Shamhart

(Continued from page 7)

school building was finished. It was made of brick and stood about where there cafeteria is located in our present building (**note—the former South Webster High School mentioned here was demolished in 1988-89) The second addition to South Webster in 1917 was laid out by **Harry Kuhner** and **Lafayette Fout**. They laid out 13 lots east of Jackson and north of Sugar Camp Streets. Webb Street was also extended north 332 feet. The lots facing Jackson Street sold immediately, and houses were built on them. The lots facing Webb Street were not developed until later. At that time the high school students and the seventh and eighth graders were going to our new high school, and grades 1 through 6 were still attending the four-room wooden building on the corner of Market and Bennett Streets.

By 1939 South Webster was expanding to the north and west. During this year **Samuel W. Carmichael** sold a piece of land in front of the South Webster school, on which **George Belcher** built several houses. At the time Mr. Carmichael sold this land, he gave to the Village a 30-foot wide strip on the south side of it for a street. This street was later named Carmichael Street. He also gave the village a 15-foot strip on the west side for an alley. Both the high school and grade school lay in front of this land. The new brick grade school was completed, and students had moved in for the second half of the 1924-25 school year.

It was 1947 now, 60 years since South Webster had incorporated. World War II had been over for two years, and many of the local lads were married and looking for a home or a place to build. So, **N.B. Potts** with the help of **J.O. McManis** laid out the Potts addition to South Webster. This addition lies south of Route 140, about half way up the hill from the traffic light. It is made up of 45 lots. Most buyers bought several lots to build on. Our high school building that had been finished 30 years before was gone now. It had burned in 1941. High school classes were being conducted in part of the grade building and temporary wooden buildings on the lot, as well as available buildings in the village.

By 1957 South Webster had its own water system. The corporation had been expanded considerably to the northwest, and some of the people living in and around South Webster were looking for lots on which to build new homes. This prompted **Wilson Bouts** to have **Floyd B. Hillman** lay out 16 lots north of the Home Addition which was now in the corporation. These lots were larger than some of the other additions' lots, but still most buyers bought more than one lot to build on. The trend was now for low rambling houses and large lawns. The riding mower had now become commonplace in suburban USA. Our high school building had now been replaced by extending our grade building to the east in 1950. This extension was large enough to accommodate the high school classes at that time.

In 1959 **Samuel Hanes** had **K.L. Kirby** lay out four lots to the north and west of Bennett Street. This land was part of the land where the Webster Firebrick and Coal Company had started 90 years before. In laying out the lots, Mr. Hanes gave the Village a 60-foot wide strip of land extending Bennett Street 207 feet to the north. He also gave the Village a strip, running west from the end of Bennett Street, 192.44 feet by 50 feet for a street which was named Hanes Street. Our school building was the same as it was after the building addition of nine years ago. However, our student body was increasing, and we were to see another addition to our school in the near future.

The latest addition to South Webster was laid out in 1969. In the late 60's, things were going pretty good in our area. The mill at New Boston was still running, the A-plant was booming and Williams Shoe Factory was turning out shoes. Land and houses were moving. Lots of people were looking for bigger and better homes. To accommodate the need in our area, **Russell** and **Hazel Poetker** had **Floyd B. Hillman** lay out a fine group of 36 lots on the old Heller farm. These were large lots with 100 feet or more frontage. Several fine homes have been built in this addition as of this date. Our school building was expanded five years prior to this addition. The expansion included a new gym, band room, and four more classrooms. The last change to our school here at South Webster was the erection of a three-room portable building east of the large building in the mid 70's.

The previous pages have only covered that part of South Webster's growth that was laid out several lots at a time. But all the while this was going on, many other pieces of land were sold, and individuals built homes on them. Some examples are: the houses on each side of Route 140 going up the hill, the houses on South Jackson Street opposite Tripp lots, the houses on the east side of Wood Street, the houses on the west side of Highland Alley, most of the houses on Jackson Street north of Sugar Camp, and many more within our village corporation. These, too, are a part of the growth that has built the Village of South Webster to its present size.



SCCOGS PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL	QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	History of the Lower Scioto Valley	65.00 (+\$5 S/H)			1870 Census Index Scioto County Ohio	7.50 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Wayne Township	2.00 (+\$2 S/H)			Greenlawn Cem.Vol. 1 - 1800's (Book)	25.00 (+\$3 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Clay Jefferson Harrison <i>Please Circle Twp Selection Above</i>	3.75 each (+\$2 S/H each)			Greenlawn Cem. Vol. 1 - 1800's (CD)	5.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Brush Creek Nile <i>Please Circle Twp Selection Above</i>	4.75 each (+\$2 S/H each)			Greenlawn Cem. Vol. 2 - 1900's (Book)	30.00 (+\$4 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Union Washington <i>Please Circle Twp Selection Above</i>	4.00 each (+\$2 S/H each)			Greenlawn Cem. Vol. 2 - 1900's (CD)	10.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Vernon Township	4.50 (+\$2 S/H)			Greenlawn Cem. Vol. 1 & 2 (CD)	15.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Madison Township	5.00 (+\$2 S/H)			The Early Settlers of Scioto County	12.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - City of Portsmouth	12.00 (+\$2 S/H)			Union Township Cemetery Inscriptions	8.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
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The Scioto Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

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