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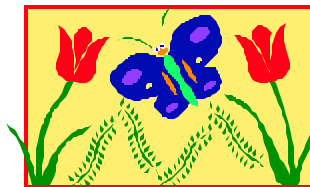
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## A Note From The Editor

Hello Members,

This newsletter contains our annual listing of Researchers. We hope you will be able to make a connection and possibly solve a "brick wall".

2006 marks the 30th Anniversary of SCCOGS! The first meeting was held June 5, 1976. Please see page 7 for a listing of Charter Members.



"Congratulations to SCCOGS for 30 years of service."

SCCOGS recently printed and mailed 376 letters to benefit the scholarship fund, created through the Scioto Foundation, which will honor Marguerite and Virgil Ramsey by providing scholarship assistance for a college student majoring in history. If you would like to make a contribution to this fund, please mail your check to: The Marguerite and Virgil Ramsey Acorn Scholarship Fund, Scioto Foundation, P.O. Box 911, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

As most of our members are aware, SCCOGS is in the process of updating the Bloom Township, Scioto County cemetery transcriptions. This will also be in honor of Virgil and Marguerite Ramsey, who have done so much for our community and to aid fellow family researchers. Please check our website at [www.sccogs.com](http://www.sccogs.com) for project dates. We would appreciate your help!

Also check our website for new unknown photos submitted by Barbara Crain-Caldwell. We would like to thank Barbara for her submissions. If you have unknown and/or historic photos, please email them to [sccogsnews@earthlink.net](mailto:sccogsnews@earthlink.net)

Joyce M. Sadler  
Newsletter Editor

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### Next Meeting—April 8th

The next meeting of SCCOGS will be Saturday, April 8th, 2006. Our Guest Speaker will be Karen R. Worley, who grew up in Portsmouth and currently lives in Wilkesboro, NC.

Karen will be speaking on the topic of "Researching far away ancestors without leaving Portsmouth." She will discuss ways to find your family from microfilm to Internet. She is a retired accountant and a genealogy addict who has done a lot of research into where to look to get as much information as possible. Her favorite achievement is to have recently finished filling in the full names of all 32 of her great great great grandparents.

We will meet in the Robert Copley meeting room of the Portsmouth Public Library at 2 p.m. We hope you will attend!

### Special points of interest:

- Meeting—April 8th at 2 p.m.
- Volunteer to help with the Bloom Twp Cemetery Project!
- 2006 is our 30th Year!

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### KEYSTONE TO OBITUARIES

The Butler Area Public Library in Butler, Pa., has posted a free online index to more than 75,000 names from Butler County newspaper obituaries published between 1824 and 1960, and 1990 and 2000. The northeastern Pennsylvania county is home to towns including Butler, Annandale and Slippery Rock.

Log on to <http://www.bcfls.org/butler/obitmain.htm> and perform a basic search by last name plus optional first name and year. You also can do an advanced search by last name plus first name, maiden name or nickname, title (such as Dr., Ms., Mr.), and birth and death years. The advanced option lets you choose Soundex searching for names, and a range for dates.

Results show the person's name, place, newspaper and obituary date, and if available, a nickname, age and birth date. The library's Web site says last names starting with R through Z aren't yet included, but I found Smiths and Wrights, so give end-of-the-alphabet names a shot anyway. Once you've found some likely suspects, you can use the online form to request a copy of one article for \$5, or up to five articles for \$10.

If your ancestors predate the Butler County index, check newspapers from nearby Allegheny, Armstrong and Mercer counties.

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### What Happened at the February Meeting of SCCOGS?

Eighteen members and two guests attended the February meeting.

Regarding the Marguerite and Virgil Ramsey Scholarship, it was announced that the committee planning for the scholarship is finalizing plans with Scioto Foundation and the Ramsey family. Our part will be to send the solicitation letter which will be sent to all SCCOGS members as well as friends, neighbors and all who have been helped by the Ramsey dedication to family history.

It was reported that the Board of Officers decided at their last meeting that we would not use regular meeting dates for project work. Regular meetings will be for programs or speakers. Project days and visits to Court House offices will be scheduled on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday of the off months of March, May, July, September, or November.

Our Publication Chairman reported that we have very few copies of our book, The History of Lower Scioto Valley. Members authorized Pat Russell to have more copies printed, working with Little Miami Publishing Co.

Joyce Sadler and Jackie Journey have donated a table model copy machine for the office at the Masonic Temple Building. Joyce will also loan a binding machine so that we could copy and bind our own publications. We certainly thank Joyce and Jackie for their donations and their dedication to SCCOGS.

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Jan Edwards has contacted Scioto Wireless about connecting our office computer to the Internet.

Members were reminded to keep the cemetery project in mind and record inscriptions and take pictures at any cemetery they visit. Plans are to work together to finish updating Bloom Township cemeteries in 2006.

After the business meeting Vice President Bunnie Schaefer led members and guests through a share and tell session with each one in turn sharing family surnames, mysteries, or pictures.. This culminated in many finding that they had information to exchange or answers to questions

New Book added to our holdings at the Public Library.

Cooper & Cole, The confluence of Families in Early Ohio, written and donated by Richard B. Cooper.

The primary family name of interest in this book is **Cole**. Other Scioto county surnames are Alford, Howe, Huston, Smith and Wilcoxon. About half of the book is about Cooper families of Perry County, Ohio.

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**Pictures From Cemetery Research Day—South Webster Cemetery, South Webster, Scioto County, Ohio March 11, 2006**



Gladys Reynolds and Joyce Sadler review the inscription on a headstone.

Members of SCCOGS went to South Webster, Bloom Township on Saturday, March 11th to update the transcriptions of South Webster Cemetery. Those in attendance were: Gladys Reynolds, Pat Russell, Mima Vita, Jan Edwards, Jodi Wright, Jackie Journey, Stan Tackett and Joyce Sadler.



Gravesite of George & Betty Gullett



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To search the index, click on DAR Library at the top of the home page. Once you've entered the library's page, click on GRC National Index. In the search fields, you'll enter the state, surname, first name, series or volume number. You can sort results by one of those categories. If you need help getting started, click on Info for Beginners in the left column of the search page.

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27-29 April 2006, Radisson  
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On behalf of the Officers and the Board of Trustees of The Ohio Genealogical Society, I invite you to attend the 2006 Annual Conference "Planting the Seed: Tools for Growing your Family Tree" in Toledo.

The 2006 program includes a broad range of presentations for all skill levels. We have scheduled over 60 programs with many nationally known speakers.

In addition, the program committee has attempted to include some new faces to the OGS Conference, and we hope you will check them out. Workshops will also be offered on Thursday night for the early birds.

The 2006 OGS Conference will offer you the opportunity to network with hundreds of other genealogists and historians. In addition, we will also have many genealogical exhibitors, OGS and Chapter displays offering the latest genealogical merchandise and publications.

I hope you have considered applying for membership in one of our three lineage societies: First Families of Ohio, Civil War Families, and Settlers and Builders of Ohio. All three societies will conduct induction ceremonies at the Conference. If you are interested in doing so, contact OGS for application forms.

The Radisson Hotel and Toledo Seagate Convention Center are great facilities for our conference. It is centrally located and just a short distance from the Toledo-Lucas County Library, which will be holding special hours of operation during the conference. We expect this to be another great OGS Conference. We hope you will join us in a wonderful learning experience and have an opportunity to celebrate your ancestors' contribution to Ohio and American History. So come check out the home of the Toledo Mud Hens and Tony Packo's! See you in Toledo!

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### *The Ohio Historical Society to Hold Workshops*

March 23

**Genealogy Workshop: Geographical Resources for the Family Historian (GW8)**

*Ohio Historical Center, COLUMBUS*

*Thur. 6:30-8:30 p.m.*

Maps, atlases and other geographical sources can help genealogists complete the picture of their ancestors' lives by providing the context in which these people lived, migrated and conducted business. This workshop will explore the rich resources available to the family historian including maps, atlases, gazetteers and land ownership records. Collections at the Ohio Historical Society will be highlighted as well as online tools and collections. Prices for these classes are \$10/members of OHS, Franklin County Genealogical and Historical Society (FCGHS), or Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS), \$15/nonmembers. All classes will be held in the Archives/Library at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. 614.297.2510

March 25

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*Ohio Historical Center, COLUMBUS*

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Military records generate from three different kinds of status: pre-service, actual service and post-service. Basically, these records fall into three categories: draft or selective service records, service records and benefit records. This course reviews the different kinds of records that apply to each status in relation to a particular conflict. Draft records, military service records, pension files, rosters and militia records are discussed in detail. You will learn what information is in these records, how the information was obtained, where the records are located and how to access them. OHS holdings will be highlighted with examples of original records available in the Archives/Library. Prices for these classes are \$10/members of OHS, Franklin County Genealogical and Historical Society (FCGHS), or Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS), \$15/nonmembers. All classes will be held in the Archives/Library at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus. 614.297.2510

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### Philip Moore Jr. Stone House

The Philip Moore Jr. Stone House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975, and is one of the few primitive homes remaining intact in Southern Ohio. The original deed describes the property where the house stands as being an outlot of Alexandria. Due to frequent and destructive floods, inhabitants were forced to move to higher ground and established the city of Portsmouth in 1803. Philip Moore Jr. was a Revolutionary War veteran born in Allentown PA in 1761. He started building the stone house in 1797 and lived there with his wife, Jemima and their four children: Levi, Philip, John and Elinor. The house is also known as the "Cradle of Methodism." It was in this house that many frontier "circuit riders" or itinerant Methodist ministers would meet and formulate plans for the future. This primitive house has been completely restored and preserved in a manner that demonstrates the original architecture and is furnished. For tour information, call Dr. Louis or Ava Chaboudy at (740) 353-5605.

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### HISTORIC BONEYFIDDLE

Take a step back in history, and take home a treasure during a visit to the Historic Boneyfiddle District in the Ohio River community of Portsmouth. This

beautifully restored 19th century neighborhood now is home to dozens of eclectic shops offering unique items you just won't find in one spot anywhere else. From herbal remedies to local art, from antiques to 8-tracks, Portsmouth's Boneyfiddle District has a shop to suit any taste. Boneyfiddle Gallery, 537 Second St., offers striking pieces created by local artists. Many media are represented, including watercolors, oil paintings, pastels and prints. Journey Within, 513 Second St., has an organic take on wellness. Shop here to find books and all-natural beauty and aromatherapy products. If you need to relieve some stress, stick around and take a yoga class or get a massage. At Seams Like Yesterday, 325 Front St., you can find a wide range of antique reproduction fabrics and patterns, including great choices for quilters and historic reenactors. Urban Ore, 631 Second St., has a great collection of records and 8-tracks, photographs and more. Boneyfiddle has a plethora of antique stores, which is perfectly suited to the district's historic charm. At Ghosts in the Attic, 543 Second St., search for treasures among the wares of seven dealers. At C&P Enterprises, 526 Second Street, antique furniture is the specialty. At Maynard's Variety Store, 603 Second St., view new and antique pottery and glassware. Don't miss Remember When, 540 Second St., where you can find antiques and collectibles and peruse the delightful year-round Christmas shop. When you've shopped until you're about to drop, take a break for a delicious meal at one of Boneyfiddle's restaurants. You have many delectable choices, including: the Olde Town Café, 515 Second St., which specializes in grilled sandwiches; the West End Café, 232 Second St., where you can get southern specialties such as biscuits and gravy; and Ye Olde Lantern, 631 Second St., which features steaks, chops and Italian fare.

After your meal, you deserve a sweet treat, so stop by Helen's Bakery, 219 Market St., for a tasty pastry, and take home a loaf of hearty fresh baked bread. The district, covering two city blocks, also is full of architectural treasures, combining Victorian, Italianate, Federal, Greek Revival and German Gothic styles. The architectural diversity is a tribute to the variety of ethnic groups who have made Portsmouth their home from more than 200 years. For more information on the Boneyfiddle Historic District visit <http://www.discoverohio.com/newsletter/story.asp?f=e&i=280&s=248>

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