Hello Members,

I want to point your attention to page 5 of this issue of SCCOGS News. There is special pricing for members on some of our publications located there. For example, for a limited time, you may purchase 1850 Census Index, which previously sold for $25.00 for $5.00! There are more bargains there as well! Be sure to check it out!

We have a couple Queries on page 4, as well as some upcoming conference information. Old photos are located on page 3, two taken at Lutz and two Keifer Portrait Companies. Perhaps you can help identify the individuals in the pictures.

Be sure to ask for family history information at all of the upcoming family reunions! Perhaps someone who attends may hold the key to your brick wall!

Until the next edition, here’s wishing the best for you and yours.

Joyce M. Sadler
Newsletter Editor

SCCOGS needs more volunteers to serve on committees and be involved in projects. SCCOGS also needs a newsletter editor and webmaster. If you can help with any of these, please contact one of the officers listed on Page 2.

Next Meeting—June 8th

The next meeting of the Scioto County Genealogy Society will be Saturday, June 8, 2013, at 1:00pm at the Masonic Temple Bldg., Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

The speaker will be Speaker: Beth A. Wilson-Shoemaker; Topic: A Grave Sight: Cemetery Photos

Meetings are free and open to the public. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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April Meeting—Letter from the President

We had 15 Scioto County Chapter members attend the Greenup County Genealogy & Historical Society Genealogy Conference April 12 and 13, 2013 at Greenbo Lake State Resort Park.

Friday evening started with some wonderful Kentucky music with “Old Time String Band”, and Hon. Lewis Nicholls remarked on the New Greenup County History Book. Using readings and discussing some of the chapters and the co-authors who were in attendance. Answering the questions that followed. Mr. Mel Hankla who was to do a characterization of General George Rogers Clark was not able to attend as planned.

Saturday speakers were Dr. Terry Mullins discussing the research in southwest Virginia and writing the local histories of these small towns. Mr. Tom Adkins discussed the aides of researching on the internet. Mr. Joe Hardest discussed using the aide of local Library with research tools such as Heritage Quest and World Cat.

We wish to Thank Greenup County for a well attended and planned Conference. Everyone really enjoyed visiting, and looking over vendors tables.

I am still reading from the free booklets I picked up from Greenup County’s table.

We had 4 Scioto County Chapter members attend The OGS Conference in Cincinnati April 25-27, 2013 at The Millennium Hotel. There were so many choices with the classes to choose from, and many wonderful speakers to listen to. As I attended the classes I began to understand that the methodology we use to open up the brick walls we face in researching can be broken down one brick at a time. It is hard work sometimes but rewarding in the end.

OGS Conference will be April 30-May 03, 2014 at Kalamari Resort and Convention Center Sandusky, Ohio and you can check OGS website for information on this conference.

Why go to a conference? It is another tool we can use in gaining information to help yourself or others in researching family lines. It will give an opening to seeing a problem or solution in a new light. It will encourage us to find the answers we are still looking for and in doing so we will meet some very nice and helpful people along the way.

Phyllis Crawford, President Scioto County Chapter of Ohio Genealogical Society

We Appreciate You!

Thank you for being a valued member of SCCOGS!
Old Photos

As you will see, these are very old photos from photographers in Portsmouth. My guess, based on other known dates of pictures, is that they are from the 1880s and 1890s. The main lines of the family are Miller, Hibbs, and Newman, but often people had photos in their albums of friends as well as relatives, so those last names aren't certain for these pictures. Please let me know if anyone recognizes these people. I also have 12 old photos from Gardner's Gallery of Peebles, Adams Co. OH, if you want to run a few more in another newsletter. Our family lived in Adams, Scioto, and Pike Counties. Thanks for your interest, Joann Ostrognai joannostrognai@frontier.com

It might be helpful for your members to know that the photo album was owned by Peter Marquis Miller (son of James Robert Miller and Emily Frances Johnson) and his wife Nancy Elizabeth (called “Libby”) Hibbs Miller (daughter of Marquis De Lafayette Hibbs Sr. and Elizabeth Anne (“called “Betsy”) Newman Hibbs). Both Peter and Nancy were born about 1870 in Adams Co. OH. After they died, the album passed to Ida Mayme Miller, their daughter born in 1902, who stayed in the area marrying Wilbert (called “Wibb”) Allen Newman. Wibb was born in Rarden, Scioto Co. in 1897 to Azamiah Newman and Sarah Emma Thompson Newman.

Joann Ostrognai
Hi. Is there anyone actively researching the Glaze families of Scioto Co., Oh.?

I'm interested in George Glaze, wife #2 Rachel nee Rearden Glaze per the 1850 Ohio Census: Jefferson, Scioto Co. This George Glaze was married #1 Elizabeth Lee, Aug. 8, 1816 Wood Co., Va./now W. Va. by Rev. Reece Woolf per "Early Marriages of Wood County (Va.) by Wes Cochran. George Glaze & family can be found on the Virginia 1820 Census: Wood Co. George Glaze w/Elizabeth sold 141 acres to John Barrett, Tygart Creek -1824 per "Wood County (Va.) Grantor Deed Book Index (1796 - 1836) E-G" Vol 5, pg. 438. George Glaze & family can be found on the 1830 Ohio Census: Camp Creek, Pike Co.

Next George Glaze & wife #2 Rachel can be found on the 1850 Ohio Census: in both Camp Creek, Pike Co. & Jefferson twp., Scioto Co. Rachel Rearden was widowed in 1844, widow of Jacob Glaze. George Glaze & Rachel Rearden Glaze were married, Feb. 22, 1848, Scioto Co., Ohio. Which leads me to Jonathan Glaze b. June 22, 1817 Wood Co., Va. Married Eva Glaze (a cousin). per Scioto County Biographies, Morgan Township. I have no doubt, Jonathan Glaze was son of George Glaze & Elizabeth Lee. It also turns out this George Glaze served in the War of 1812 from Virginia. George Glaze & Rachel removed to Versailles, Brown Co., Illinois. George Glaze died 1876. Rachel petitioned for his War pension 1879, $8.00 per month. Index to War of 1812 Pension Application Files Brown County, IL Pensioners on the 1883 Census Rolls http://files.usgwarchives.net/il/brown/military/pensions/browncou5nmt.txt


Hoping you can put me in touch with someone interested in this family.
All the best S. Wamer of Ohio.
Kanary40@aol.com

Plans have begun for the upcoming Eastern Kentucky Genealogy & History Conference!

The 12th Annual Eastern Kentucky Genealogy & History Conference will be September 20-22 at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville, KY. For more information check the website ekycg.org or the Facebook page Eastern Kentucky Genealogy Conference

Source: Barbara Copley

Your members are invited to the following free workshop:
Ohio Chapter Palatines to America German Genealogy Free German Genealogy Workshop

Saturday, August 17, 2013, 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM Chillicothe-Ross County Library, 140 South Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, Phone: 740-702-4145, www.crcpl.org

Featured Speaker: Ernest Thode

Agenda:
Session 1: Beginning Your German Research
Session 2: German Migration to America

Pre-registration is not necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Thank you, Richard E. Hartle, Publicity Chairman

In The 1850 Census Elijah TUCKER (1807-1851) and family lived in Nile Township, Scioto County. I am looking for a source to confirm the parents of Elijah TUCKER. I believe his parents could be John and Sarah MITCHELL TUCKER and hope for vital records, not easily found in the early 1800s. My line is from Elijah TUCKER (Nancy PITTS) to Rufus TUCKER (Sarah Ann MCDERMOTT) to my Grandmother Mary Florence TUCKER, born 1862. Please contact me if you have any information on this TUCKER line.

Janice Albert
Ealbert @ frontiernet.net
These new Publications & Member Specials are not set up for order via PayPal, so they must be mailed to PO Box 812, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662, if you would like to order.

NEW PUBLICATIONS:

1850 Census of all townships with a full index for $25.00 & $3.00 s/h & tax $1.96 = $29.96 (this is the full census with an every name index)

2011 Bloom Cemetery Inscriptions cd for $20.00 & $3.00 s/h & tax $1.61 = $24.61 (this was compiled between 2011-2013; newest updated listing)

WWI Enlistments 1918, Portsmouth, OH cd for $10.00 & $3.00 s/h & tax $.91 = $13.91

MEMBERS ONLY SPECIALS:

1850 Census Index Only – (previously sold for $25.00) special price for members at $5.00 each & s/h $3.00 & tax of $.56 = $8.56

Obits A – Z – (a combination of 7 previous cds sold for $10 each) – member special price for $10.00 & $3.00 s/h & tax $.91 = $13.91

Obits Vol.1 & 2 (reg. $10 each) – member special price for $5.00 & $3.00 s/h & tax $.56 = $8.56

Above are special Pricing—See Page 11 for More Publications

Portsmouth Riverdays

Coming

August 30 thru September 2

2013

Scheduled Entertainment:

THURSDAY AUGUST 30th

Bo Bice

FRIDAY AUGUST 31st

Josh Thompson

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1st

Night Ranger

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd

Direct Energy
The History of Harrison Township

FIRST SETTLEMENTS IN THE AREA

The first two families to live in the area were Rev. Thaddeus Bennett and family, and his son, Rev. Joseph Bennett and family. Thaddeus Bennett and his son, Joseph Bennett, lived in New York in the early 1800’s. Thaddeus Bennett was a veteran of the Revolutionary War. Joseph Bennett was a veteran of the War of 1812. (1) Around 1814, the two men decided they wanted a different life in the Northwest Territory.

Thaddeus, age 56, and Joseph, age 22, built a raft, and set out on the Olean River to begin their new life. They headed toward the Allegheny River. Continuing south, the men finally reached the Ohio River. The Bennett families continued down the Ohio River until they arrived at the mouth of the Little Scioto River. They settled in the area we now know as Sciotoville.

The area was heavily timbered and quite swampy at the time. The men were also aware that Shawnee Indians lived in the area, but they decided they would face the rigors of the frontier and build a cabin for their families. After a short time, the swampy area proved to be too much for the families to face. Insects and the rising river won, and the families decided to seek higher ground. After all, they had their choice of any land in the vast wilderness. (2) The Bennetts found higher ground in the area we now know as Minford.

Another of Thaddeus’ sons, Benjamin Bentley Bennett, began his journey to Ohio in 1817. Benjamin had served in the War of 1812 as a private. He was honorably discharged at Ft. George, Upper Canada, on December 19 or 20, 1813. Benjamin, age 29, gathered his family, and traveled by covered wagon to the head of the Alleghany River. Once there, he sawed lumber and built cabins on rafts so his family would have a warm place to stay during the winter months. In the spring of 1818, the family continued their journey to Ohio. Benjamin and his family arrived at the mouth of the Little Scioto River on April 27, 1818.

According to U.S. Military Land Records, on June 4, 1819, Thaddeus, Joseph, and Benjamin Bentley Bennett claimed 640 acres of land in the area we now know as Minford. The records can be located in Volume 2 of the Tract Book and Entries - Congress Lands- 22 Ranges & U.S. Military Lands, Auditor of the State of Ohio. The acreage was divided as follows: Thaddeus Bennett - Range 20, Township 4, Section 8, Part of Section: South Half, 320 acres. Joseph Bennett - Range 20, Township 4, Section 8, Part of Section: Northwest Quarter, 160 acres. Benjamin B. Bennett - Range 20, Township 4, Section 8, Part of Section: Northeast Quarter, 160 acres. The record states that at the time of sale Benjamin B. Bennett was a resident of Pike County.

Around 1820, the families built an 8-room double log house with a covered opening between. According to written historical records left by Henry Clay Lantz (grandson of Joseph Bennett), the cabin stood on the east side of the road just south of what is now Minford. Mr. Lantz recalled visiting the cabin when he was a boy. Mr. Lantz’s records state that the cabin was torn down by John Violet, Sr. in 1875. (3)

OTHER SETTLERS JOIN THE BENNETTS

Other families began arriving in the area, and it was decided that the area should become a separate township as part of Scioto County. The new township needed a name. Joseph Bennett suggested that the township be named after his friend, General William Henry Harrison. General Harrison and Joseph Bennett became acquainted when they served together in the War of 1812. General Harrison often stayed with the Bennett
families while visiting the area.

In 1823 the first business came to the area. Peter Laforgy started a blacksmith shop. Later, the village boasted of its three general stores, a blacksmith shop, a funeral home, a harness shop, and an apiary (a place where bees are kept).

The first post office in the area was called Rockwells. It was run by Ephriam Rockwell. The Rockwell post office was in operation from December 28, 1825 to August 12, 1828 when its name was changed to the Scioto post office. (At one time, the township had three post offices.)

HARRISON TOWNSHIP IS FORMED

At a meeting of the Scioto County Commissioners, Harrison Township was created on March 6, 1832. (4) The township was formed from Union and Upper Townships in Scioto County.

The first township election was held at the home of Daniel White on the first Monday of May, 1832. The first township officers were: Abner Wood, Treasurer; Abijah Batterson, Clerk; Thomas Hatch, Daniel White and Sylvanus Shumway, trustees; George Scott and R.T. Collins, Constables; T.R. Wood and Luther Wheeler, Justices. (2)

THADDEUS BENNETT PASSES AWAY

On February 9, 1834, just two years after Harrison Township was formed, Thaddeus Bennett died. He was buried "on the old Ketter place between Sciotoville and Swicker Hill Road." (5) In 1926, the Bennett heirs had his remains moved to the old family burial lot in Minford. There is a discrepancy on the dates for Thaddeus' birth and death. Thaddeus Bennett wrote in his family bible that he was born on May 9, 1760. His tombstone says his birthdate was February 28, 1764. Family records show that Thaddeus died on February 9, 1834, but his tombstone says his death date was January January 8, 1834.

General William Henry Harrison visited the area again in 1836.

In 1837, Joseph Bennett laid out a town on the land surrounding his home. He gave a building site to anyone who would guarantee to build a home in the settlement. Joseph named the town Harrisonville, after his friend, General Harrison. However, it would be 22 more years before the town of Harrisonville would become "official." The town had not been platted in Scioto County records.

The first church known to be organized in Harrisonville was the Harrisonville Methodist Church organized in 1837. The first services were held in a log church at the northern end of the town.

In 1840, General Harrison was nominated by the Whigs to run for President of the United States. Joseph Bennett campaigned in the area for General Harrison. President Harrison was inaugurated in February of 1841. However, he caught a cold soon after being inaugurated. The cold turned into pneumonia, and on April 4, 1841, President Harrison died in office.

In 1840, there were 687 people living in Harrison Township—355 white males, 326 white females, 4 free black males and 2 free black females. (6) Click here to see the heads of households living in Harrison Township.

In 1850, the population of Harrison Township had grown to 1,102—557 white males, 545 white females.

In 1856 the Harrisonville Methodist church was sold. Rev. Sheldon Parker and trustees James R. Taylor, William Slattery, J.M. Violet, John Crull and Stewart Richardson took on the task of building a new church. The new Harrisonville Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in May of 1858. Services were held at Glade FreeWill Baptist Church until the building was completed in 1872.
The lot for the new building was donated by J.Q. Shumway. The structure was built by early church members Purdy, Samson, and McKinney. The church was believed to be located near the old Pfleger General Store.

THE TOWN OF HARRISONVILLE IS FORMED
As more people came to Harrison Township, more businesses were established in the area. Joseph Bennett and other town members wanted to establish a town in Harrison Township. The town site was surveyed on May 24, 1859, by Deputy County Surveyor Frank C. Gibbs. Harrisonville became official on August 22, 1859, when Mr. Gibbs recorded the survey in Portsmouth. Local history has shown that the town was previously platted by Moses Gregory, but no record was ever made of the plat.

THE HARRISONVILLE REUNION
The Harrisonville Reunion was one of the biggest events in all of Scioto County. The Harrisonville Reunion has a history going back to the end of the Civil War in 1865. Town residents were happy that the war had ended. At their July 4, 1865, celebration, they decided to honor Civil War veterans from Scioto and Pike Counties at a picnic to be held later in the summer. Organizers of the event were: Abram F. Miller, Thomas Dugan, and John L. Ward. The picnic took place on August 17, 1865 at Dugan's Grove. Over 5,000 people attended the picnic. Banners flew, bands played, and food was abundant. Colonel T.W. Higgins and General Robert Schenk spoke to the crowd. The Honorable Eli Glover gave the closing speech.

The annual reunion was held at Dugan's Grove until 1880 when the celebration was moved to Harrisonville. People came from all around in horse-drawn buggies and carriages. It was estimated that 5,000 to 7,000 people attended these great reunions for the soldiers. The reunions had balloon ascentions, baseball games, picnics, speakers, and other attractions. For years the celebration was known as "the 17th of August."

In the August 17, 1900 edition of The Daily Times, p. 1, an article described plans for the upcoming reunion. "Every rig and spare cab in the city have been engaged and the pike from here out will be black with vehicles and people a foot." The reunions started to fizzle between 1915 and 1920. People complained that the reunions were too commercialized and the patriotic feeling for the veterans was fading.

JOSEPH BENNETT PASSES AWAY
Joseph Bennett died on April 30, 1868. He was 73 years old. He died in Greenup County, Kentucky, to where most of his immediate family had gravitated.

Joseph’s sons Thaddeus, Frank, and William Parmoley moved to Greenup County. There is a covered bridge on the Tygart River in Greenup County named Bennett’s Mill. At one time there was a corn and wheat mill close to the bridge that was owned by the sons of Joseph Bennett. Joseph is buried in Lindsey Cemetery beside the local Grange Hall. His father, wife, and daughter are also buried there.

THE "NEW CHURCH" IS CONSTRUCTED
In 1875, the Harrison Free Will Baptist Church (also known as New Church) was constructed on its present site in 1875. It was originally shared by the United Bretheren and the Free Will Baptist on alternate Sundays. The group joined and were nicknamed the "New Church." (7)

THE FIRST SCHOOL
Harrisonville had a special school district in 1878. The school district directors were: W.J. Crull, C.M. Coburn, and J.C. Clark. The only teacher
was William H. Bradford.

In 1883 the school district directors were J.B. Ray, W.J. Minford, and R.H. Coburn. Bertha Coburn taught at the school at that time for a salary of $35 per month for the seven month term. (5)

Mr. Henry Clay Lantz taught at the Mount Carmel School in Madison Township in 1884. It was his second year of teaching when three of his pupils were Mrs. Susie Allen, Mrs. Nancy Woddell, and Miss Lizzie Kronk. Mr. Kronk’s first year of teaching was at Hard-scrabble School. His teaching career lasted for 25 years. Following his teaching career he owned and operated several grocery stores. Two of Mr. Kronk’s students mentioned above also became teachers--Mrs. Woddell and Miss Kronk. Mrs. Allen married a school teacher. Miss Kronk also served as a missionary in Tennessee.

THE RAILROAD COMES TO TOWN

The area continued to grow and prosper as the Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railroad laid track through the town in 1916. It was the C&O Railroad line that forced the name change from Harrisonville to Minford.

HARRISONVILLE CHANGES ITS NAME TO MINFORD

There was another town called Harrisonville on the C&O Railroad line. Railroad officials wanted to simplify matters, so they asked local resident Frank R. Minford if he thought the village would mind changing its name. Frank R. Minford was friends with one of the C&O Railroad attorneys. Several names were suggested for the town--Harrison, Bennettville, and Minford. In honor of Frank R. Minford, (a local blacksmith) the town’s name was changed to Minford on August 17, 1917. Frank R. Minford was the son of William J. Minford who immigrated to the area from County Antrim, Northern Ireland in 1846. William, his mother, brother Robert, and sister Agnes first arrived in New York before traveling to Ohio. William was the owner of a successful blacksmith business in the area. He taught his trade to his son, Frank, who took over the business when his father passed away.

Frank R. Minford was born to William J. Minford and Sarah Elizabeth Lyons Minford on May 9, 1866, in Harrisonville. When Frank was 21 years old, he married Lizza Munn. They had a son named William. Lizza died in 1890, and Frank remarried on August 4, 1895. His second wife was Lizzie Gaston. Together Frank and Lizzie Gaston Minford had five children: Homer, Gertrude, Gladys, Ada, and Kathleen. Gladys Minford worked in the cafeteria of the old Minford High School until her retirement.

Frank R. Minford died in 1942. He is buried in Bennett Cemetery in Minford.

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(7) Church History, located on the Internet.
Source: http://old.minford.k12.oh.us/mhs/history/Community/HarrisonvilleHistory/harrisonvilleHistory.htm
The History of The Portsmouth Public Library

The first library in Portsmouth began in 1831 at the corner of Front and Market Streets. It closed after just a few years. The next effort was a reading room maintained in the Peebles home on Front Street. Books were donated and a small fee was charged for maintenance. This continued for several years until 1879, when state legislation provided funding for a city library.

The Portsmouth Public Library was established in 1879 in a building donated by the Board of Education at the corner of Fifth and Court Streets. Colonel James Wharton was the first librarian, and through his efforts the collection grew to more than 5,000 volumes.

By 1901, the library had outgrown the location at Fifth and Court Streets. Mr. Henry A. Lorberg, a prominent Portsmouth businessman and an avid historian, took action. He contacted the philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, who had a passion for promoting learning and libraries. Mr. Carnegie agreed to donate $50,000. He made no restrictions on the size, location, or style of the library. However, he did stipulate that “there should be no building near enough to interfere in any way so as to affect the light of the library building” and he wanted “an area entirely around the building as to give plenty of light and air.”

Both Tracy Park and York Park were considered as sites for the new library, but after considerable discussion and debate, a one-acre lot on the south side of Gallia Street was selected. The lot, adjoining Dr. Sellard’s property, was owned by W. G. Williams. Mr. Williams had started a foundation for his home, but he was agreeable to change. An article in the Portsmouth Times on Thursday, June 5, 1902, stated that the location “is admirably adapted for the purpose named. It will permit a large lawn, with lights and can be made into a most beautiful place. The price of the ground is about $9,000, a very reasonable figure, in fact is worth more, no good buildings will of necessity have to be torn down, and no buildings can encroach on it and darken the rooms.”

The architect was C. E. Richards, of the firm of Richards, McCarty and Bulford of Columbus, Ohio. The local firm of Smith Lumber was awarded the contract, and stone came from the Reitz stone quarries on the west side. The “Carnegie” Library opened with a formal ceremony at 7 p.m. on the evening of February 1, 1906. Growth was strong and steady. During the influenza epidemic of 1918, the library was closed and all books were recalled by order of the Board of Health. In the devastating 1937 flood, between 8,000 and 9,000 books were damaged, including a part of the valuable Ohio history collection. Floodwaters reached a height of 22 inches on the main floor.

The library at 1220 Gallia Street has gone through many changes over the years. The exterior of the building maintains the beauty of the original architecture. When expansion became necessary, additions were constructed in 1971 and 1995. Both times the additions blended perfectly with the older portion. The second addition provided space for the Audio-Visual and Local History Departments and an expanded area for the Youth Services Department.

Bookmobile service began in 1938, expanding library services throughout the county. The first branch was opened in New Boston in 1941. Additional branches in South Webster, Wheelersburg, Lucasville and Northwest provide library services convenient for all Scioto county citizens. The most recent services added are the Homebound program and the Technology Center.

Source: http://yourppl.org/lh/histories/the-history-of-portsmouth/

2013 Roy Rogers Festival

2013 marks the 30th year for the Roy Rogers Festival event. The first festival was held in 1983.

They will also be celebrating the 1st anniversary of the Roy Rogers Memory’s Museum, located at 526 Second Street, downtown Portsmouth, OH. Many nice items are on display for visitors to view.

The annual festival is held the first weekend in August. 2013 Dates are July 31 - August 3, 2013.

Source: http://www.royrogersfestival.org/
For more information on these publications, please visit our website at www.sccogs.com/books.htm

History of the Lower Scioto Valley $65.00 $6.00 S/H
1870 Census Index $7.50 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Wayne Twp $2.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Clay, Jefferson or Harrison Twp $3.75 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Brush Creek or Nile Twp $4.75 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Union or Washington Twp $4.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Vernon Twp $4.50 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Madison Twp $5.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — City of Portsmouth $12.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Morgan Twp $3.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Bloom or Porter Twp $6.00 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — Green Twp $7.50 $3.00 S/H
1850 Census — All Townships on CD $25.00 $2.00 S/H

Greenlawn Cemetery Inscriptions — Vol. 1—1800’s—Printed $25.00 $3.00 S/H
Greenlawn Cemetery Inscriptions — Vol. 1—1800’s CD $5.00 $2.00 S/H
Greenlawn Cemetery Inscriptions — Vol. 2—1900’s CD $10.00 $2.00 S/H
Greenlawn Cemetery Inscriptions — Vol. 1 & 2—CD $15.00 $2.00 S/H

The History of Greenlawn Cemetery $15.00 $3.00 S/H
The Early Settlers of Scioto County $12.00 $3.00 S/H
Clay Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $11.00 $3.00 S/H
Bloom Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $22.00 $3.00 S/H
Fringe Area Cemetery Listings $6.00 $3.00 S/H
Green Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $10.00 $3.00 S/H
Madison & Harrison Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $14.00 $3.00 S/H
Porter Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $16.50 $3.00 S/H
Union Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $8.00 $3.00 S/H
Washington Twp Cemetery Inscriptions $8.00 $3.00 S/H
Vernon Twp Cemeteries $7.50 $3.00 S/H
Nile Twp Cemetery Inscriptions, Printed Book $20.00 $3.00 S/H
Nile Twp Cemetery Inscriptions, CD $12.00, $2.00 S/H

ABC Early Land Records of Scioto County $10.00 $3.00 S/H
Pioneers of Scioto County—CD $12.00 $2.00 S/H
Charcoal Furnaces of Hanging Rock $14.00 $3.00 S/H

SCCOGS News—25 Years of Newsletters on 2 CD’s Member $10.00 $2.00 S/H
SCCOGS News—25 Years of Newsletters on 2 CD’s Non-Member $15.00 $2.00 S/H
1820, 1830, 1840 Census of Scioto County $15.00 $3.00 S/H
1820 Census of Scioto County $8.25 $3.00 S/H
Piatt Funeral Home Records $19.00 $3.00 S/H
Holy Trinity Cemetery Records & Inscriptions $4.00 $3.00 S/H

Scioto County Obituaries—Printed—Vol. 1 or Vol. II or Vol. ABCD, EFGHI, JKL, MNO, PQR, ST, UVWY, January 2003, February 2003, March 2003, April 2003, May 2003—$12.00 $3.00 S/H
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Leonard Sly, from Ohio to California $20.00 $3.00 S/H

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