

SCCOGS NEWS

The Scioto Chapter of
the Ohio Genealogical
Society

Volume 31, Issue 6
November / December 2006

A Note From The Editor

Hello Members,

Just a reminder, don't forget to pay your dues for 2007, due by January 1, 2007. The annual researchers issue will be printed in the in March/April 2007 edition of SCCOGS News and will only be sent to paid members. We wouldn't want you to miss it!

SCCOGS Members and Volunteers are still diligently working to transcribe Scioto County area cemeteries. We have completed Nile Township transcriptions and have three cemeteries to locate. We have also completed Bloom Township transcriptions. We hope to begin printing these new publications soon. Speaking of new publications, please check page 7 for our three newest publications on Scioto County Obituaries! You can find more information, as well as a listing of the complete names included in each volume on our website—www.sccogs.com. Just click on publications.

May you and your family have a wonderful Christmas and a very Happy New Year!



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Joyce M. Sadler
Newsletter Editor

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Next Meeting—December 9th

The next meeting of SCCOGS will be Saturday, December 9, 2006.

Our meeting will be held at The Philip Moore, Jr. Stone House, due to the fact that we were unable to gain access at our October meeting. 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 in Southern Ohio. The original deed describes the property where the house stands as being on an outlet of Old Alexandria, the first village established in this area. We will take a tour of this beautiful historic house.

Directions: Address 411 State Route 239, West Portsmouth. Take US 52 West out of Portsmouth for 1.7 miles to the West Portsmouth Exit (OH-239). Make a right at the stop sign and go 1/2 mile. The Philip Moore, Jr. Stone House will be on your left.

We will meet at the Stone House at 2 p.m.. Refreshments will be served. We hope you will attend!

Special points of interest:

- Meeting—December 9th at 2 p.m.
- New Publications— See Page 7

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 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 OCTOBER MEETING**SCCOGS October meeting summary:**

On a lovely fall day 17 members and 1 guest gathered at the Stone House for a regular meeting only to find out that the door could not be unlocked, so we could not have the scheduled tour. We adjourned to the Scioto County Welcome Center to have our meeting. Jan Edwards, Corresponding Secretary, announced plans for a Cemetery Day on October 28th to start reading inscriptions in Porter Township. She also expressed the need for volunteers willing to do Scioto County research when requests come by mail or email. New business included a request for a volunteer Nominating Committee to present nominations for SCCOGS officers in 2007. Election of officers will be at the December meeting. A guest at the meeting was Mr. Donald Clark, the OGS Athens District Trustee who spoke about his work with OGS, his own interest in genealogy and his Scioto County roots.



Gladys Reynolds and Donald Clark

The First Thanksgiving

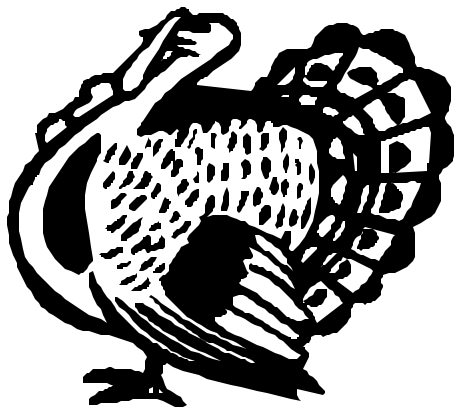
In 1621 the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag Indians shared an autumn harvest feast which is now known as the first Thanksgiving. While cooking methods and table etiquette have changed as the holiday has evolved, the meal is still consumed today with the same spirit of celebration and overindulgence.

What Was Actually on the Menu?

What foods topped the table at the first harvest feast? Historians aren't completely certain about the full bounty, but it's safe to say the pilgrims weren't gobbling up pumpkin pie or playing with their mashed potatoes. Following is a list of the foods that were available to the colonists at the time of the 1621 feast. However, the only two items that historians know for sure were on the menu are venison and wild fowl, which are mentioned in primary sources. The most detailed description of the "First Thanksgiving" comes from Edward Winslow from *A Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth*, in 1621:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, among other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed upon our governor, and upon the captain, and others. And although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want that we often wish you partakers of our plenty.

<http://www.history.com/minisites/thanksgiving/viewPage?pageId=872>



The History Of Thanksgiving

In 1621, after a hard and devastating first year in the New World the Pilgrim's fall harvest was very successful and plentiful. There was corn, fruits, vegetables, along with fish which was packed in salt, and meat that was smoke cured over fires. They found they had enough food to put away for the winter.

The Pilgrims had beaten the odds. They built homes in the wilderness, they raised enough crops to keep them alive during the long coming winter, and they were at peace with their Indian neighbors. Their Governor, William Bradford, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving that was to be shared by all the colonists and the neighboring Native American Indians.

The custom of an annually celebrated thanksgiving, held after the harvest, continued through the years. During the American Revolution (late 1770's) a day of national thanksgiving was suggested by the Continental Congress.

In 1817 New York State adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual custom. By the middle of the 19th century many other states also celebrated a Thanksgiving Day. In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln appointed a national day of thanksgiving. Since then each president has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, usually designating the fourth Thursday of each November as the holiday.

Obituaries Donated to SCCOGS

Special Thanks to Marguerite and Virgil Ramsey and Geraldine Neff for the following obituaries, which they have so kindly donated to SCCOGS. Most of these obituaries are for residents of the South Webster, Bloom Township, Ohio area. Available as a publication in printed or CD format. See page 7 for details.

Name	DOD	Name	DOD
Aeh, Christopher H.	05/04/1969	Bouts, Crete	12/27/1980
Aeh, George	10/02/1924	Bouts, Della Mae	08/19/1981
Aeh, Marcella	04/18/1978	Brooker, Earl R.	1987
Aeh, Marjorie	02/28/1985	Brown, Ray	07/07/1979
Armstrong, Ruth	12/22/1969	Brown, Raymond	?
Arthur, Stephen	10/01/1967	Burton, Oscar	10/09/1984
Baer, Nell	08/01/1967	Call, William M.	03/28/1979
Baker, Rev. Wiley R.	01/07/1977	Carmichael, Roy	05/02/1976
Basham, Robert L.	10/10/1981	Carmichael, Ruby	12/19/1965
Bauer, Mary	11/04/1936	Carmichael, Samuel	10/20/1954
Bays, William W.	1975 (?)	Carter, Mellisa R.	?
Beesler, Albert Sr.	07/19/1972	Charles, Frederick	01/30/1973
Beesler, Etta	02/27/1972	Charles, Green B.	11/09/1980
Beesler, Mamie M.	10/20/1925	Charles, Vicie	05/09/1973
Beesler, Minnie	10/11/1984	Chasteen, Clara E.	03/27/1981
Beesler, William Henry	11/25/1979	Chasteen, Gordon	02/05/1971
Belcher, David J.	03/03/1978	Cole, Edward M.	12/17/1974
Belcher, Edward Daniel	10/06/1978	Cole, Jennings B.	11/26/1980
Belcher, Stella B.	02/20/1974	Cook, Carl	1964
Bennett, Mae M.	07/08/1970	Cook, Earl E.	02/22/1970
Bennington, Amos	04/29/1984	Cook, Edna	01/26/1981
Bernthold, Mildred	02/27/1984	Cook, Leona	1981
Beumler, Arthur Karl	10/18/1981	Cook, Lydia M.	12/16/1976
Bishop, James H.	06/17/1966	Crabtree, Arthur M.	12/11/1983
Blackburn, Bobby Jo	?	Craft, Alice	05/08/1980
Boggs, Eljay	06/05/1976	Crum, James	05/27/1973
Bostick, Gertrude	03/26/1968	Davis, Denver W.	07/17/1981
Bostick, Mary Alice	12/30/1981	Donley, Gordon L.	02/07/1964

Christmas is for love. It is for joy, for giving and sharing, for laughter, for reuniting with family and friends, for tinsel and brightly decorated packages. But mostly, Christmas is for love. I had not believed this until a small elf-like student with wide-eyed innocent eyes and soft rosy cheeks gave me a wondrous gift one Christmas.

Mark was an 11 year old orphan who lived with his aunt, a bitter middle aged woman greatly annoyed with the burden of caring for her dead sister's son. She never failed to remind young Mark, if it hadn't been for her generosity, he would be a vagrant, homeless waif. Still, with all the scolding and chilliness at home, he was a sweet and gentle child.

I had not noticed Mark particularly until he began staying after class each day (at the risk of arousing his aunt's anger, I later found) to help me straighten up the room. We did this quietly and comfortably, not speaking much, but enjoying the solitude of that hour of the day. When we did talk, Mark spoke mostly of his mother. Though he was quite small when she died, he remembered a kind, gentle, loving woman, who always spent much time with him.

As Christmas drew near however, Mark failed to stay after school each day. I looked forward to his coming, and when the days passed and he continued to scamper hurriedly from the room after class, I stopped him one afternoon and asked why he no longer helped me in the room. I told him how I had missed him, and his large gray eyes lit up eagerly as he replied, "Did you really miss me?"

I explained how he had been my best helper. "I was making you a surprise," he whispered confidentially. "It's for Christmas." With that, he became embarrassed and dashed from the room. He didn't stay after school any more after that.

Finally came the last school day before Christmas. Mark crept slowly into the room late that afternoon with his hands concealing something behind his back. "I have your present," he said timidly when I looked up. "I hope you like it." He held out his hands, and there lying in his small palms was a tiny wooden box. "It's beautiful, Mark. Is there something in it?" I asked opening the top to look inside.

"Oh you can't see what's in it," He replied. "and you can't touch it, or taste it or feel it, but mother always said it makes you feel good all the time, warm on cold nights, and safe when you're all alone."

I gazed into the empty box. "What is it Mark," I asked gently, "that will make me feel so good?" "It's love," he whispered softly, "and mother always said it's best when you give it away." And he turned and quietly left the room. So now I keep a small box crudely made of scraps of wood on the piano in my living room and only smile as inquiring friends raise quizzical eyebrows when I explain to them that there is love in it. Yes, Christmas is for gaiety, mirth and song, for good and wondrous gifts. But mostly, Christmas is for love.

Author Unknown

Genealogist's Christmas Gifts Misunderstood

Maxine Ford of Brentwood, N. Y., worked for months on her Christmas gifts this year. Each present required hours of research and labor to create. But on Christmas morning, she received nothing in return but polite "Thank yous."

Ford is a genealogy fanatic, and for each member of her family this year she created a fake obituary — a brief life history, with all of the recipient's accomplishments listed. The obituaries were matted and presented in fine oak frames, but her relatives didn't seem to notice these details.

"At first I thought they were just speechless with happiness," Ford says. "But then they looked at me with these confused expressions. I've never felt more embarrassed."

Ford's brother, Harold Knox, says the gifts caught the family by surprise.

"We know her heart's in the right place, but . . . obituaries? On Christmas?"

Most disturbing was the obituary given to matriarch Florence Knox, who turned 97 in October. It included her date of death: December 30, 2005.

"Now she's convinced she's gonna die next Friday," says Harold Knox. "She asked me this morning to cancel her TV Guide subscription."

Maxine Ford is heartbroken that her hard work was so misunderstood.

"I should have followed my first instinct and just gotten them cemetery plots."

<http://genealogue.blogspot.com/2005/12/genealogists-christmas-gifts.html>

Obituaries Donated to SCCOGS (Cont.)

Name	DOD		Name	DOD
Dutiel, Elizabeth	05/12/1972		Havener, Gilbert	03/25/1971
Duteil, Eva	03/01/1964		Henning, Harry	03/15/1967
Dutiel, Leslie	04/06/1971		Henson, Rathaune	09/27/1983
Dutiel, Walter H.	08/01/1967		Hollbck, Edith	01/17/1978
Dutiel, Wesley	05/23/1981		Hollback, Lola	08/31/1973
Essman, Freda Reka	01/01/1941		Hollenbeck, Emma	09/28/1971
Fenton, Eliza C.	12/01/1941		Holmes, Margaret	04/03/1985
Fenton, Piney	04/04/1966		Holmes, Newell	07/11/1985
Fields, Donald L.	07/02/1961		Holmes, O. Sennett	07/18/1967
Fulton, Jennie	09/25/1970		Hughes Jr., James M	1952
Gabler, John F.	02/24/1970		Hughes, Mary C.	1983
Gulker, James Oliver	10/17/1984		Hughes, Richard J.	06/23/1979
Gulker, Paul Phillip	06/05/1982		Hurst, Mary Agnes	1966 (?)
Hagen, Harold	08/25/1983		Hyland, Lina	09/20/1979
Hagen, Janice Rose	02/10/1983		Hyland, Woodrow	02/11/1985
Hagen, Paul Lenhart	03/21/1982		Jenkins, John B.	?
Hale, James Robert	11/24/1985		Jenkins, Kindle	03/14/1973
Hamilton, Charles	12/22/1968		Johnson, Claude	08/09/1976
Hamilton, Ernest	06/02/1978		Johnson, Dorothy	09/29/1981
Hamilton, Virgie	04/21/1984		Johnson, James S.	12/25/1983
Hanes, Alva E.	03/06/1975		Johnson, Mabel	04/30/1970
Hanes, Harold	02/29/1984		Johnson, Marie	02/19/1972
Hanes, Kathryn	08/07/1979		Kaltenbach, Anna-belle	01/14/1964
Hanes, Laura Alice	12/10/1962		Kaltenbach, Dudley	11/13/1972
Hanes, Raymond L.	01/26/1978		Kaltenbach, Joseph	08/16/1969
Hanes, Samuel Edward	01/14/1974		Kaltenbach, Nancy	02/09/1964
Hanes, Wayne E.	04/03/1977		Kanouse, Ella	03/20/1971
Hanes, William L.	11/22/1983		Kelley, Ebbert H.	01/12/1960
Hatch, Dr. Lehman B.	04/27/1973		Kittles, Jess	11/19/1976
Havener, Anna	03/28/1969		Knapp, Edward	02/14/1971
Havener, Anna Mae	07/12/1979		Knigge, Arthur G.	04/01/1984

**GET FREE ACCESS TO
EXPANDED
IMMIGRATION LISTS ON
ANCESTRY.COM**

MyFamily.com announced the completion of a three-year project to digitize and post online all available US passenger lists from 1820 through 1960, covering more than 100 ports of arrival and 100 million names. Even better, you can access the collection on Ancestry.com (<http://ancestry.com>) free through Nov. 30 (you'll need to register with the site).

The collection includes 7 million passenger list images and a thousand ship images. Ancestry.com estimates 85 percent of Americans can find at least one ancestor in this collection. You'll discover not only immigrants, but all travelers--handy for tracking "birds of passage" (those who moved between their homelands and the United States multiple times before settling here for good) and ancestors who visited family back home.

Immigration database additions include Detroit border crossings (1905 to 1957), emigrants from Baden-Wurttemberg (1735 to 1930), English emigrants (1609 to 1733), more years for the ports of New York and Boston, Seattle passengers and crew (1882 to 1957) and more. After November, you'll need a \$155.40-per-year Ancestry.com US Deluxe collection subscription to access the immigration lists.

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THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMASGENEALOGY STYLE

**THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
....GENEALOGY STYLE**

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even my spouse.
The dining room table with clutter was spread
With pedigree charts and with letters which said:
"Too bad about the data for which you wrote
Sank in a storm on an ill-fated boat."
Stacks of old copies of wills and the such
Were proof that my work had become much too much.

Our children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.
And I at my table was ready to drop
From work on my album with photos to crop.
Christmas was here, and of such was my lot
That presents and goodies and toys I'd forgot.
Had I not been so busy with grandparents' wills,
I'd not have forgotten to shop for such thrills.
While others had bought gifts that would bring Christmas cheer,
I'd spent my time researching those birthdates and years.

While I was thus musing about my sad plight,
A strange noise on the lawn gave me such a great fright.
Away to the window I flew in a flash,
Tore open the drapes and I yanked up the sash!
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But an overstuffed sleigh and eight small reindeer.
Up to the housetop the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys, and 'ole Santa Claus, too.

And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of thirty-two hoofs.
The TV antenna was no match for their horns,
And the roof was covered with hoof-prints adorned.
As I drew in my head, and bumped it on the sash,
Down the cold chimney fell Santa ... KER-RASH!
"Dear" Santa had come down the roof in a wreck,
And tracked soot on the carpet.
(I could wring his short neck!).
Spotting my face, good old Santa could see
I had no Christmas spirit you'd have to agree.

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings.
(I felt like a jerk).
Here was Santa, who'd brought us such gladness and joy;
When I'd been too busy for even one toy.
He spied my research on the table all spread
"A genealogist!" he cried!

SCCOGS Announces New Publications

SCCOGS would like to announce the availability of three new publications.

*Scioto County Obituaries,
Volume I*
*Scioto County Obituaries,
Volume II*
*Scioto County Obituaries,
A-B-C-D.*

These publications contain scanned obituaries donated to SCCOGS by Virgil Ramsey, the late Marguerite Ramsey and Geraldine Neff. They have been scanned and indexed and are available as either a printed and bound publication or in a CD format for computer.

Volume I contains 386 scanned obituaries, and covers the years of 1924 thru 1986.

Volume II contains 231 scanned obituaries and covers the years of 1989 thru 1996.

Volume A-B-C-D contains 302 scanned obituaries, and covers the years of 1985 thru 1998. This volume contains only Surnames that begin with the letters A,B, C or D.

Each volume contains an every name index.

Cost of the publications is \$12.00 each, plus s/h for the printed volumes and \$10.00 each, plus s/h for the CD version.

Please visit www.sccogs.com and click on Publications for more info.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMASGENEALOGY STYLE (Continued)

(My face was all red!)

"Tonight I've met many like you," Santa grinned,
As he pulled from his sack a large book he had penned.
I gazed with amazement ... the cover it read

"Genealogy Lines for Which You have Plead."

"I know what it's like to be a genealogy bug,"
He said as he gave me a great Santa hug.
While the elves make the sleighful of toys I now carry,
I do some research in the North Pole Library."

"A special treat I am thus able to bring,
To genealogy folks who can't find a thing.
Now off you go to your bed for a rest,
I'll clean up the house from this genealogy mess."

As I climbed up the stairs full of gladness and glee,
I looked back at Santa who'd brought much to me.
While settling in bed, I heard Santa's clear whistle
To his team, which then rose like the down of a thistle.
And I heard him exclaim as he flew out of sight,
"Family History is Fun! Merry Christmas! Goodnight!"

~ Author Unknown ~

<http://home.thirdage.com/Computing/loisb/xmas02.html>



JEREMIAH AND SALLY A. (GALLAHER) WHITE OF SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO

Extracted from The American Genealogist, April 2001, Vol. 76, No. 2, beginning on page 148 and sent to SCCOGS by member

By John Bradley Arhau, M.D., 47 Penzance Rd, Rockport, MA 01966, a retired surgical pathologist, and a consulting editor of the New England Historic Genealogical Society's Newbury Street Press.

Jeremiah and Sally A. (Gallaher) White's family has not received attention in the genealogical literature, and yet they potentially have contemporary descendants through several daughters. Jeremiah was born probably in Steuben County, New York, about 1801 and died in Scioto County, Ohio, between 12 November 1864 and 2 April 1867. He married in adjacent Greenup County, Kentucky, on 20 August 1821, Sally A. Gallaher, who was born in Kentucky about 1802-4 and died after 5 August 1870.

Jeremiah's father Abel White was born probably in Norton, Massachusetts, about 1745 and died in Greenup County, Kentucky, between 3 October and 10 November 1823. Abel White and his second wife, Rebecca, were parents of thirteen children named in his will: Seth, Susannah, Daniel, Sabrina, Rebecca, Polly, Daniel, Anna, John, Asa, Jeremiah, Joel and Sally. Nothing more is known of daughters Sabina, Anna and Sally. The History of Scioto County provides uneven coverage of sons Daniel and John, daughters Susannah (White) Kilpatrick, Rebecca (White) Searl and Mary (White) Chamberlin. Abel's son Abel remained in New York; sons Seth, Asa and Joel migrated to Illinois. Jeremiah, who apparently spent his entire life in Scioto County and has been overlooked genealogically until recently, is the focus of the remainder of this article.

The last known record of Jeremiah White was on 12 November 1864 when he paid \$15.68 taxes for 87 acres of land and personal property. Sally A. White and John R. Johns(t)on were appointed administrators of his estate on 15 July 1867. On 5 November 1865, James Toland paid \$7.00 to Robert McCurdy, Harrisonville, for repairing an old wagon. James R. Toland and Samuel Spradling also figured prominently in the estate settlement. Jeremiah's probate papers did not identify any heirs, but a court case corrects the omission.

This case is a lawsuit filed on 17 December 1869 by James Toland et al against Edmund Cole et al. John White stated that he had been appointed guardian of James Toland, Hannah J. Wood, James A. Wood and Lizzie C. Wood on 16 December 1869. Toland had a 3/14 interest and the Wood children each had a 1/21 interest in SW 35-4-20, 67 acres (taxes were paid on 20 more acres). They were tenants in common with Edmund Cole, 5/14 interest; James H. Gregory, minor, 1/14 interest; Claris(s)a A. Gregory, minor, 1/14 interest (all of Scioto County); Sarah L. Morris, minor, 1/14; and Phebe Ann Morris, minor, 1/14, both of Pike County, Ohio.

Henry H. Piles and Sarah E. Piles, residence unknown, had sold their interest to James Toland. James V. Sanders and Marie Sanders of Pike County, Ohio, and Jacob and Mercy Monroe, residence unknown, and John R. Johnson and Julia A. Johnson of Scioto County had sold their interests to Edmund Cole.

Sarah (Sally A.) White waived her assignment of dower in the premises and gave her age as 66 years on 20 January 1870. The defendants' motion to set aside the sale of land to Asa White was sustained. Allegedly White had paid others not to bid against him and the price was therefore too low. Asa White paid \$1375 for the land at a second auction. The case was settled on 7 October 1870.

Jeremiah and Sarah (Gallaher) White probably had at least ten children; six daughters married and had families. A seventh daughter was named in the 1850 census, and at least three unidentified children are suggested by the 1830 and 1840 censuses. The daughters' years of birth have been derived from the 1850 and some subsequent census records: Julia A. White, b. ca 1828-30, married (1) John S. Morris, (2) John R. Johnson; Mary J. White, b. ca 1831-1835, married David Gregory; Sirena (Eleanor in 1850 Census) White, b. ca. 1833, married James Wood; Mercy (Nancy in 1850 Census) White, b. ca 1835, married Jacob Monroe; Sarah White, b. ca. 1838, married Henry Harrison Pyle/Piles; Elizabeth White, b. ca. 1840, no record after 1850; Maria White, b. ca. 1842, married James V. Sanders.

The problems of changing surnames, alternating first names, early deaths, a meager probate records have apparently prevented this couple from receiving attention in the genealogical literature before now. I hope that descendants of some of these children can expand upon this article.

Note: The actual article in The American Genealogist, April 2001, Vol. 76, No. 2, contains more detail regarding this family, complete with footnotes and more information regarding the children of Jeremiah and Sarah (Gallaher) White.

SCCOGS PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL	QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TOTAL
	History of the Lower Scioto Valley	60.00			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 Twp Jefferson Twp Harrison Twp Selection Please Circle	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 Twp Nile Twp Please Circle Selection	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 Twp Washington Twp Please Circle Selection	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)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Morgan Township	3.00 (+\$2 S/H)			Washington Township Cemetery Inscriptions	8.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Bloom Twp Porter Twp Please Circle Selection	6.00 each (+\$2 S/H each)			ABC Early Land Records of Scioto County	10.00	
	1850 Census Index by Township - Green Township	7.50 (+\$2 S/H)			Pioneers of Scioto County	17.50	
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The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society meets every other month on the second Saturday, beginning in February. Membership dues are \$15.00 per year (January 1st thru December 31st). Membership includes six newsletters with free queries, as space permits. The Chapter maintains a collection of research materials, which are held in the Portsmouth Public Library Local History Department, 1220 Gallia Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Dues: Yearly (January thru December) —\$15.00 Single or Family; \$35.00 Small Business Professional; \$75.00 Corporate; \$200.00 Lifetime Membership

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The Scioto Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

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