

SCCOGS NEWS

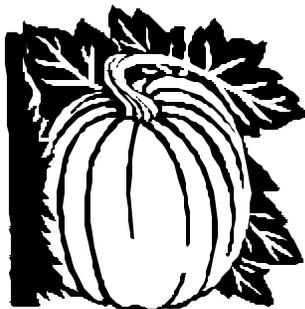
The Scioto Chapter of
the Ohio Genealogical
Society

Volume 32, Issue 5
September/October 2007

A Note From The Editor

Hello Members,

My! How the year of 2007 has flown by! I can't believe winter is just around the corner! Hope you all have had a wonderful productive summer!



SCCOGS officers and members are busy planning for our upcoming Family History Day to be held at the Scioto County Welcome Center on September 29th. Please see page 10 for more information regarding the planned events and speakers. We hope you will come and bring a friend! The event is free and open to the public.

As the year winds down, we just want to remind you to please be sure to send in your dues by December 31, 2007 to keep receiving SCCOGS News.

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

Joyce M. Sadler
Newsletter Editor

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Next Meeting—October 13th

The next meeting of SCCOGS will be Saturday, October 13, 2007.

A cemetery research day in Porter Township, Scioto County is planned. Members and guest will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Porter Township Community Park located on Gallia Pike beside Tan Lan Pool. We will be locating cemeteries and transcribing headstones. A brief business meeting will be held prior to going to the cemeteries.

We hope you will attend!

Special points of interest:

- Meeting—October 13th
- Family History Day—September 29th

SCCOGS Officers

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gennee@adelphia.net

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Society Scrapbook—
 Mary Elizabeth Flanagan

SCCOGS News is a bimonthly publication
 of The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio
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 Email: information@sccogs.com
 Website: www.sccogs.com

SCCOGS News is published in the months
 of February, April, June, August, October
 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 AUGUST MEETING**SCIOTO COUNTY CHAPTER OGS****MINUTES - AUGUST 25, 2007**

The August meeting of SCCOGS was held at the New Boston Branch of the Public Library at 12:30 p.m. with 10 members present. President Jan Edwards called the meeting to order. Due to the absence of the Secretary no minutes were read. The Treasurer's Report from Joyce Sadler was read. It showed Income year-to-date of \$4,166.60 and Expenses of \$4783.99. The Treasurer's report will be filed for audit.

The first item of Old Business was the Cemetery Project. Jan reported that there had been no response from the letter which had been sent to Memorial Burial Park asking permission to scan their records. Some members had been going out to Porter Township cemeteries until the weather got too hot. It is hoped that more can be done this fall. Stan Tackett is planning a Cemetery Day for the October meeting, with a business meeting first then inscription reading at one of the Wheelersburg cemeteries. Members should check the website for list of Porter Township Cemeteries to know which ones need to be located or transcribed.

The next item of business was the Family History Day planned for September 29th at the Welcome Center. The committee has planned the day to be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with speakers at 10 and 11 a.m., box lunches at noon and speakers at 1:00 and 2:00. The DAR will have a table. Laptop computers will be set up so that internet research can be done. Stan will make badges for those attending. The badge should include your name and the names you have researched. All members should wear red shirts or blouses so that patrons can identify us.

Mamie Snook volunteered to make up some flyers to distribute.

Jan asked if all research requests have been handled. Gladys reported that they are up to date.

Mamie Snook told of a successful genealogy research trip to West Virginia

There was no New Business.

Stan Tackett conducted the program in the form of a Genealogy Quiz. Winners with the most answers were given planted Mums as prizes.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30.

Two members who came later offered information and help locating Porter Township cemeteries in the future. They were Mary Flanagan and Barb Gamp

Submitted by Gladys Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary

Member Information

New Members

CRABTREE, Wanda J.
1412 Overton Lane
Knoxville, TN 37923-1200

RUTLEDGE, Margaret
1906 Orange Avenue
Costa Mesa, CA 92627-2212

VALLONE, Maryann Riley
5730 Homecrest Lane
Mason, OH 45040
Researching: **ABSHIRE, ALDRIDGE, CANELL, HARR, RICKELLS, RILEY, SMITH, SKAGGS**



Member Updates

SNIVELY, Donald
2921 Sunrise Ave
Portsmouth OH 45662
email: dsnively44890@roadrunner.com

In Memory Of



Riley M. Johnson

Riley was a 12 year-old 6th Grade student at Bloom-Vernon Elementary School in South Webster, Scioto County, Ohio, who was injured in an ATV accident on September 2, 2007. He was a friend to my son. He and his family, Bob and Kenya Johnson, are also our neighbors.

Riley passed away on September 6, 2007 from injuries sustained in the ATV accident.

I must admit that what little I knew this child, he was an outstanding young man. Always happy and always willing to help.

I offer my deepest sympathy to the Johnson Family and to the Swick Family. May God Bless and Keep You All.



Membership Reminder

A friendly reminder to all of our members-- your dues for the year of 2008 are payable **before** the beginning of the new year.

Dues and publication sales are the life blood of our organization. Every member is important for our Society, so please don't delay in sending in your dues.

Also, any donations to SCCOGS will also be graciously appreciated and acknowledged.

Be a Volunteer!

Have some free time on your hands and don't know what to do?! Become a SCCOGS Volunteer! We need your help with our projects to locate and update Scioto County Cemeteries and to transcribe birth, death and marriage cards at Scioto County Probate Court. You can set your own schedule! Contact any SCCOGS Officer for more information. See page 2 for Officer information.

REMEMBER TO CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP EXPIRATION DATE!

DUES ARE TO BE PAID BY DECEMBER 31, 2007

Inventor of Cruise Shipping and Founder of the Emigrants' Halls in Hamburg

150th Birthday of a Man Who Helped Millions Emigrate to the U.S. – Albert Ballin

150 years ago, on August 15th 1857, Albert Ballin was born in Hamburg – the person after whom the "BallinStadt" was named. In his honor, Europe's unique emigration museum bears his name: "Port of Dreams – BallinStadt – History of Emigration Hamburg" was opened on July 4th 2007. It is dedicated to the over five million people who departed on their journey to the New World from Hamburg.

Albert Ballin was the founder of the Hamburg Auswandererhallen" (Emigrants' Halls), and was one of the leading personalities of his day. Ballin was not only a close friend of the Kaiser, but was also General Director of the Hamburg-Amerikanische Packetfahrt-Actien-Gesellschaft (HAPAG), at the time the largest shipping company in the world. Some of his life's achievements include the successful direction of the HAPAG, the invention of cruise shipping, and the establishment of the "Auswandererhallen," a city constructed solely for emigrants.

Albert Ballin was just 17 when he entered the business of his Jewish father. His involvement in this agency, which arranged ship's passage for would-be emigrants, was soon crowned by success. From 1881 to 1914, a wave of emigration took place in Europe which is referred to in the United States as the "New Immigration." Ballin's contribution was in establishing better conditions for the emigrants on board than had ever been known before. Until this time, it was unthinkable that members of society's different classes could actually meet on board. Emigrants pinched for money experienced their passage to the New World in cramped quarters in the 'tween decks. Ballin nearly eliminated these class barriers, enabling a more comfortable journey with greater room for movement. As General Director of HAPAG, in 1906 he introduced a third class which cost only slightly more than passage in the 'tween decks, but which offered individual cabins.

In 1891 he carried out an idea which had been laughed at by colleagues and competitors but which was soon to become a worldwide success: cruise shipping. In order to make better use of his ships during the winter months, he organized cruises to warmer destinations with the sole purpose of travelling in a relaxed atmosphere. Ballin himself was the host on the cruise and invited important journalists. The cruise was a complete success. There was another important innovation which soon gained widespread popularity: during the cruise the first on-board newspaper was published, where passengers could read the latest daily information about their voyage.

One of Ballin's business mainstays, however, remained emigration. The HAPAG and its agents offered all-round service to the emigrants: they were provided with railroad and ship tickets, as well as pre-embarkation lodging in Hamburg. On the Veddel in southern Hamburg, Ballin constructed departure facilities which were unique in the world: sleeping wards with room for up to 5,000 persons daily, dining salons, churches, a synagogue and even a music pavilion and rooms for the required medical examinations. In this "exemplary facility," persons from widely differing cultures came together to wait for their crossing to the "New World."

At this historic location, on July 4th 2007 a museum was opened which is dedicated to this man and the history of emigration: the "BallinStadt." The story of emigration from Hamburg is told here, as well as the story of the man who to a large degree made large-scale emigration possible: Albert Ballin cannot be described merely through his success as HAPAG General Director.

(Continued on page 5)

Inventor of Cruise Shipping and Founder of the Emigrants' Halls in Hamburg

(Continued from page 4)

His name is present at many locations in modern Hamburg. Along with the "BallinStadt," there is also Ballindamm street. In house number 25, the Ballin Haus, the modern-day Hapag-Lloyd has their headquarters BallinStadt – Emigration World Hamburg The "Port of Dreams – BallinStadt – History of Emigration Hamburg" is an emigration museum which is unique in Europe. Situated on the historic location where the "Emigrant's Halls" once stood, the story of more than five million emigrants is movingly told here. Persons who left their homes between 1850 and 1934 via the Port of Hamburg on their journey to start a new life in America. 81 % of them went to the United States – today, around every fifth American has German "roots." The Emigration World Hamburg gives visitors a comprehensive, moving look at the phenomenon of mass emigration. All of the stages of emigration are understandably presented – from leaving home, through the strenuous journey, up to arrival and settling in the New World. In addition to fascinating photos of the various stages to a new life, the exhibit also clearly shows what induced persons to leave their homes in the first place.

BallinStadt – A Living Museum

Located on historic grounds, the 7-acre "BallinStadt" is a place filled with emotion where history comes alive. The history of emigration via the Port of Hamburg is also the history of Europe. A history filled with hopes, fears and dreams that are just as valid today as they were so many years ago.

Hamburg has dedicated the "BallinStadt" to these emigrants and named it after Albert Ballin, former General Director of the HAPAG world's largest shipping line. Between 1901 and 1907, Ballin had a city constructed specially for emigrants, which in addition to sleeping and dining facilities also offered businesses, churches, a synagogue, shops, a hair-dressers and a music pavilion.

Family Research Center

The Family Research Center, which the "BallinStadt" has jointly established with ancestry.com, is the scientific core of the exhibition. Here, persons researching their ancestry can trace their roots. Trained genealogical specialists can assist in researching and constructing a family tree. The ship's passenger lists offer a wealth of information about the emigrants who departed via Hamburg and are an invaluable source of information for family researchers.

You can find further information on Albert Ballin and the "BallinStadt" on the Internet under www.ballinstadt.com.

Contact:

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20539 Hamburg
T +49 (0)40 / 3197916-0
presse@ballinstadt.de



A Website Worth Looking At

You're familiar with Wikipedia, a free online encyclopedia that anyone can contribute to. But are you familiar with the genealogy wikipedia, WeRelate?

With more than 500,000 pages, it is one of the fastest growing social genealogy sites on the Web, and was recently named one of the top 101 best websites for tracing your roots by "Family History Magazine."

Everything is free. Start by searching for people you know; then create your own pages for people in your family tree--either from scratch or by uploading a GEDCOM. Others can contribute their information to your page, though older versions of a page are preserved. You can also see your ancestors' lives plotted on a map.

The website has a ten-minute tour to introduce you to its features.

www.werelate.org

Previously published in RootsWeb Review: 12 September 2007, Vol. 10, No. 37.

Italian Family History Seminar

The present is soon the past and memories fade. Don't let this happen to your family's history. Join us for a day full of discoveries at Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, October 13, 2007
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Registration Begins at 8:15 a.m.

Speaker

John Phillip Colletta

Entertaining national lecturer.

Faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy

and Historical Research at Samford University and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy.

Author of three books.

Topics

Passenger Lists

Naturalization Record

Italian Research

Discovering Your Ancestor's Stories

Fee

\$ 40

For Registration Details, Directions,

Pre-Seminar Activities, etc.

www.wrhs.org

(click on Library, Genealogy, Seminars)

Nancy Leinweber

(440) 205-1942

Set your GPS for 10825 East Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Your destination is the Norton Room at the Western Reserve Historical Society.

See you on October 13.

Our ancestors are waiting for us to tell their stories.

This seminar is perfect for anyone who is researching immigrant ancestors (not just Italian) from the 1880s to the late 1920s

1908 Postcard Donated to SCCOGS



This postcard was donated to us by Marilyn Potter Oppenborn Steber who writes:

The post card shows Market Square in Portsmouth. The stores are 3 stories tall, and the signs read Liquors and A Bursh or Hursh. The double row of trees are leafless. There is a tall spire in the next block, maybe 4 tiers high. I can't tell if it is a church or a courthouse. There could be a clock in one tier. There's a horse drawn conveyance at the door of one of the stores, and two cars(?) at the curb. It is post-marked December 29, 1908 and thanks Ella

for Christmas gifts in pencil and signed by Ethel. We think that could be Ethel Stamper, one of grandmother's friends from Vanceburg. I can't see a photographer's name on it. It's on regular size card stock.

In Nov. 1908 my grandmother had twins in Chattanooga and one died. Her mother had died in Vanceburg of breast cancer in July. It would be like Ella to have gifts ready to send a very good friend for Christmas.

According to Pioneer Families of Lewis County, Kentucky, Vol. 2 published by the Lewis County Historical Society, 1999, Ethel Grace Owens married Thurston Stamper in 1926. They were parents of William Randall, Anna Belle, Donald Rayburn, Paul Logan and Stanley.

Ella Sparks Potter, my maternal grandmother, was married 26 years before Ethel was married; indeed, Thurston was born in 1905, five years after Lou Potter and Ella's wedding in the Vanceburg Christian Church. How they were connected, I've no idea. For a short time Louis and Ella lived in Portsmouth, so perhaps they were neighbors. We will just call her the mystery Ethel.

You may contact Marilyn at marilynsteber@yahoo.com if you have any information.

Worthwhile Websites

FamilyLink

familylink.com

This free social networking site lets you get in touch with other researchers who share your genealogical interests.

MortalitySchedules.com

www.mortalityschedules.com

Search transcribed US census mortality schedules for hundreds of counties from 1850 through 1880—free.

Great Lakes Historical Society Inland Seas Museum

<http://www.inlandseas.org/> This Ohio museum and research center contains one of the world's largest collections of Great Lakes historical maritime artifacts and documents. The library collection includes journals, ships' logs, photos and more.

History of the Census and Its Samples

<http://usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/tHistcensus.shtml>

Go behind the census scenes for a record of questions, enumerators' instructions, and brief histories of every census. You'll also find reports on the collection and processing of each item on the questionnaires.

Cemeteries — Not Just for Halloween Anymore

by Genealogy.com

Death records are one of the three cornerstones of genealogical research. Along with birth and marriage records, they help create the outline of a family's relationships to each other. They are often also the records that are easiest to obtain for documentation of your family. But what if there is no death certificate available for an ancestor you're seeking? Or what if you want an extra sense of history and context in which to place him or her?

Cemetery Records and Gravestones Are Great Genealogical Allies

Whether you're trying to find a source for death information or supplement information you already have, cemetery records and gravestones are excellent resources. In addition to birth and death dates, which most gravestones have, many also contain information about military service, cause of death, and other relevant genealogical information. Sometimes you will discover epitaphs that give you insight into the individual's sense of humor, ideas about death, or even the way other people felt about him or her.

If you are having trouble locating an individual's parents, children, or spouse, you can often find information about them, too. Some gravestones have inscriptions such as "Beloved child of..." or "Beloved parent of..." which give you clues to the names of other ancestors. An even better find is a family plot. By locating the burial place of one relative, you may also find the graves of several other relatives. All in all, if you are unable to locate vital records for some of your ancestors, a cemetery may be a good second place to check.

Getting Started with Cemetery Records

There are several types of cemeteries in America. First, there are church-owned cemeteries, which include churchyards located right around the church, and cemeteries run by the church, but not adjacent to the church. There are also national, state, and local cemeteries that are owned by the government and maintained by tax dollars. Privately-owned, non-church cemeteries are also abundant. This type of cemetery is usually operated for profit. Finally, you can sometimes find small family burial plots on private property.

There are several ways to find out where your ancestor is buried. If you don't know the name of the cemetery in which your ancestor was buried, look in obituaries, wills, and on death certificates — they often list burial information or the name of a funeral home that you can contact. Make sure that you also ask other family members if they are aware of any family plots. Also check the records of the church that your ancestor attended. Their records may have the name of the cemetery.

If you can't find the exact name of a cemetery, but are fairly certain that your ancestor was buried in a specific area, you can check your local public and genealogy libraries for the *American Blue Book of Funeral Directors*, published in New York by the National Funeral Directors Association. This book contains the names of cemeteries, organized by location, and will at least give you a target list of cemeteries to check out. With this target list, try to call the cemetery and ask them to check their records. If there doesn't seem to be an office, ask local genealogical societies, libraries, funeral homes, and churches if they are aware of any records for the cemetery. If

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Family
History
Day

Saturday,
September
29th
at the
Scioto
County
Welcome
Center,
342 2nd
St.
Portsmouth,
Ohio.
Sponsored
By
SCCOGS

See page 10 for details

Cemeteries — Not Just for Halloween Anymore

(Continued from page 7)

that fails, you may need to visit the cemetery itself and walk up and down the rows of gravestones in search of your ancestor.

When you have the name of the cemetery, you may or may not know the location. If you don't know the location, you can find it in several ways. First look in telephone books for the area, or ask at the local courthouse, library, genealogical society, or even local churches. Second, look at U.S. Government Geological Survey maps of the area, available in larger libraries and often in sporting goods stores. These maps show all of the roads, houses, and even the small graveyards. Finally, check your local public and genealogy libraries for the *American Blue Book of Funeral Directors*, published in New York by the National Funeral Directors Association. It lists cemeteries by location.

Once you have a target list of cemeteries, try calling before you visit. This could save you a fruitless trip because staff members may be able to search their records for you and tell you whether or not your ancestor is buried there. If there doesn't seem to be an office at the cemetery, try calling churches and funeral directors in the area. They may know where any cemetery records are located, if they exist. You may want to look at cemetery records even if you know that your ancestor is buried in the cemetery. These records usually include at least names and death dates, but you may also find information such as birth dates and spouse's and parents' names. If your ancestor is buried in the cemetery and you plan to visit the grave site, you should also find out when the cemetery office is open so that you can stop in and find out exactly where the plot is. This will save you the trouble of having to search the entire cemetery for your ancestor. If you do have to walk up and down among the gravestones, bring the whole family — several pairs of legs and eyes are better than one.

Other Sources of Cemetery Records

You may not actually need to visit a cemetery in order to look at cemetery records and gravestones. Many of these records have been transcribed and are available in the archives of various organizations and societies. For example, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Works Project Administration, the Idaho Genealogical Society, and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have all transcribed selected gravestone inscriptions from throughout the United States. Contact the Daughters of the American Revolution Library or your local Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for more information about their collections of gravestone transcriptions. The Library of Congress and other large libraries throughout the United States also have transcript collections.

Another new development in cemetery records research is the creation of online transcription archives. Some contain electronic versions of transcribed inscriptions, and some, like Virtual Cemetery, also provide a photo of the gravestone and contact information for the person who submitted it. Many people use computerized cemetery records indexes to help them find the record that they need. Some libraries have computerized cemetery records indexes and you can also purchase selected cemetery records on CD-ROM from Genealogy.com.

Do keep in mind that it's best to try and verify any gravestone or cemetery information you find through these types of sources — there is always the possibility of er-

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Witches, Goblins & Vampires in the Census

From the U.S. and U.K. census, a number of ghoulish individuals:

- **Ida Witch**, a 13-year-old from Illinois, and her mother, Alla Witch, found in the 1920 U.S. census. Mary A. Witch and Edwin Witch, a chemist's apprentice, found in the 1851 England census.
- Frank and Fannie **Frankenstein** of Los Angeles found in the 1930 U.S. census living just down the street from the **Blood** family and possibly related to Jacob and Sarah Frankenstein found in the 1851 England census.
- Jacob **Monster** found in the 1910 U.S. census
- The **Vampire** family including Jean, Otto, George and Mary Vampire, found in the 1870 U.S. census
- The **Devil** family from Minneapolis, Minnesota, including William A., Louis, Mary and Anna Devil, found in the 1930 U.S. census
- Emma **Ghost** of South Dakota found in the 1910 and 1920 U.S. censuses, possibly a distant relative of Mary A. Ghost found in the 1851 England census
- **Pumpkin** family of California including Mазzie, Joe and Aurie Pumpkin, found in the 1930 U.S. census
- Loyal **Blood** of Alabama and Memory Blood of Arkansas, apparently no relation, both listed in 1930 census
- The **Zombie** family of Rhode Island including Anna, Antoinette and Mary Zombie, found in the 1930 U.S. census
- Brothers John and Clarence **Goblin** of Charlotte, North Carolina, found in the 1930 U.S. census
- Young Ada **Ghoul** of Washington, D.C., found in the 1880 U.S. census
- Mary A. **Bat** and the Bat family both listed in the 1851 England census, apparently no relation.
- John Ashlin **Skelton** found in the 1851 England census.

Cemeteries — Not Just for Halloween Anymore

(Continued from page 8)

ror in a transcription you find as a secondary source. Plus, it is often a moment of real connection when you finally do find the grave site of a long-sought ancestor; that sense of family place is well worth the trouble.

About the Author

This article was written by Genealogy.com staff.

The Name Game

L	C	S	P	N	M	U	T	U	A	H	A	A	R
Y	G	O	L	A	E	N	E	G	A	L	C	O	S
E	C	D	L	O	A	F	L	L	N	T	U	N	T
L	A	H	N	U	A	E	L	C	I	A	O	N	Y
I	C	A	I	M	M	O	S	V	A	I	E	R	E
F	E	A	I	L	W	B	I	E	T	U	T	E	N
C	N	L	L	E	D	T	U	A	M	S	S	M	M
O	Y	R	E	U	I	R	N	S	E	A	T	A	L
L	C	N	E	E	D	D	E	C	D	R	G	G	A
S	O	T	S	U	E	N	N	N	A	A	Y	E	P
L	H	A	O	T	N	A	E	V	S	A	Y	M	O
L	E	B	I	B	L	I	E	L	L	D	A	A	O
V	Y	N	S	T	E	L	O	P	A	I	A	N	N
T	U	E	A	L	T	R	C	N	L	C	I	Y	E

The following 17 words are hidden in The Name Game – circle as many words as you can find while searching horizontally, vertically and diagonally both forward and backward!

ACTIVITIES ANCESTRY AUTUMN CALENDULA
CHILDRENSDAY COLUMBUSDAY FAMILY GAMES
GENEALOGY HALLOWEEN NAMEGAME OCTOBER OPAL
PLAY REUNION TRAVEL UNITEDNATIONS

Courtesy of FamilyReunion.com

Second Annual Family History Day

Sponsored by: The Scioto Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Saturday September 29, 2007

FREE

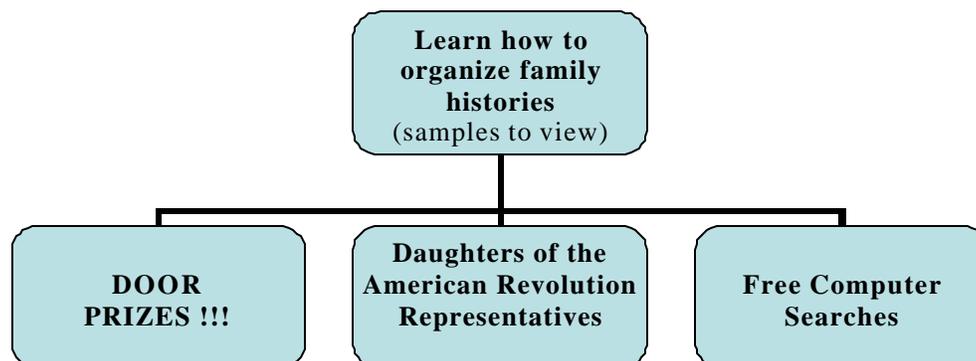
9 am – 4 pm

Scioto County Welcome Center
342 Second Street
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

Drop by or spend the day with us !

- Speakers:**
- 10 am Surveying & Settling Scioto County, Ohio**
Dr. Andrew Feight, Assistant Professor of History of Social Sciences – SSU
- 11 am Lost Cemeteries**
Carrie Eldridge, Nationally known Author, Lecturer & Consultant
- Noon BOX LUNCH & Drinks \$5.00 each**
Please **RSVP** to preorder lunch – gennee@roadrunner.com
- 1 pm Portsmouth (Battery L) at Gettysburg**
Charles “Chip” Horr, local businessman & founder of Battery L re-enactment
- 2 pm Publishing Your Family History**
Barbara Gargiulo, Proprietor of Little Miami Publishing Company

**This is a great opportunity for everyone interested in genealogy
Come shake your family tree !**



SCCOGS PUBLICATIONS

- History of the Lower Scioto Valley—\$65.00 + \$5 s/h
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$2.00 + \$2.00 s/h
Wayne Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$3.75 + \$2.00 s/h
Clay Twp **OR** Jefferson Twp **OR** Harrison Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$4.75 + \$2.00 s/h
Brush Creek Twp **OR** Nile Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$4.00 + \$2.00 s/h
Union Twp **OR** Washington Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$4.50 + \$2.00 s/h
Vernon Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$5.00 + \$2.00 s/h
Madison Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$12.00 + \$2.00 s/h
City of Portsmouth
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$3.00 + \$2.00 s/h.
Morgan Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$6.00 + \$2.00 s/h
Bloom Twp **OR** Porter Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township—\$7.50 + \$2.00 s/h
Green Twp
- 1850 Census Index by Township —\$25.00 + \$2.00 s/h
All Townships on Compact Disc for PC
- SCCOGS—25 Years of Newsletters—\$15.00 + \$2.00 s/h
Non-Member Price. 2 Volume CD Set
- SCCOGS—25 Years of Newsletters—\$10.00 + \$2.00 s/h
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Dues: Yearly (January thru December) —\$15.00 Single or Family; \$35.00 Small Business Professional; \$75.00 Corporate; \$200.00 Lifetime Membership

SCCOGS Membership Application

Name _____

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Please List The Scioto County Surnames You Are Researching:

Please mail to: SCCOGS, Membership Department, PO Box 812, Portsmouth OH 45662



The Scioto Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 812
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

www.sccogs.com
Email: information@sccogs.com

Researching the Past to Preserve the Future

SCCOGS

Next Meeting
October 13th

VOID

Non-Profit Organization

**Remember! Family History Day on
September 29th at the Scioto County Welcome Center**

Address Correction Requested

Membership Expires: 12/31/2007

SCCOGS News is a bimonthly publication of The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 812, Portsmouth OH 45662.

Email: information@sccogs.com
Website: www.sccogs.com

SCCOGS News is published in the months of February, April, June, August, October and December.

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