

# SCCOGS NEWS

Volume 30, Issue 5

September / October 2005

## SCCOGS Officers

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- **Jan Edwards, Corresponding Secretary**  
gennee@adelphia.net

## Committee Chairs

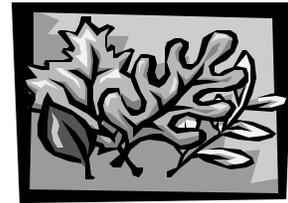
- **Joyce M. Sadler, Newsletter Editor/Webmaster**  
sccogsnews@earthlink.net
- **Pat Russell, Publications/ Membership**  
dar95pat@verizon.net
- **Jackie P. Journey, Librarian**  
stitchwitch@adelphia.net

## A Note From The Desk of The Newsletter Editor

Hello Members!

The yearly officer elections are coming up. If you might be interested in an office, please let the nominating committee know! Elections are held at the December Meeting. Also, remember that yearly dues have increased to \$15.00, however, if members pay their yearly dues before November 1, 2005, you still pay only \$10.00!

Anyone wishing to contribute articles or information for use in



SCCOGS News, please email [information@sccogs.com](mailto:information@sccogs.com) or send via regular mail to: PO Box 812, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

We hope you enjoy this issue of SCCOGS News.

- Joyce M. Sadler  
Newsletter Editor

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## Meeting To Be Held

The next scheduled meeting of SCCOGS will be held on Saturday, October 8, 2005 in the Robert Copley meeting room at the Portsmouth Public Library.

This will be a Cemetery Day! We will meet Saturday morning, **at 9:45** in the morning so that we can have a quick business meeting and get our assignments for cemetery location or inscription reading. ***The more who are there, the more we can get done.*** We hope to finish Nile Township for sure, and continue adding other cemeteries to our updated list.



We're counting on good weather!  
See you then.

# message from the president

**To:** SCCOGS members

**From:** Gladys Reynolds

**RE:** Update

Since it didn't work out to have a business meeting at the French Ohio celebration, I would like to bring you up to date on SCOGGS business.

Those of us who attended the August 13<sup>th</sup> ceremony were impressed with the history we learned about the French settlers in that area of Scioto County. The celebration was colorful and interesting. Eight of our members attended. Three new members joined SCCOGS, and we sold \$242.00 in publications!

Some of us visited the old Holy Trinity Cemetery after the meeting, and you should know we now have for sale a publication listing the burials in that cemetery. Thank you to Jovita McBroom, one of our new members, for allowing us to reprint her computer records of the cemetery. Also thanks to Jackie Journey and Pat Russell who copied and assembled it ready for sale.

Now that it is cooler we hope we can all get back to the Cemetery Project. In July Mr. & Mrs. Ramsey took some of us to 14 cemeteries in Bloom Township. We hope to follow through by updating the readings of some of those cemeteries, and to get to the rest of Bloom Township cemeteries on September 24! Let us know if you can go.

A big thank you is in order to Joyce Parks for donating a computer to be shared with DAR at our office in the Masonic Temple Building.

The next meeting will be another Cemetery Day. We will meet Saturday morning, October 8<sup>th</sup> at our regular meeting room at the Portsmouth Public Library at 9:45 in the morning so that we can have a quick business meeting and get our assignments for cemetery location or inscription reading. The more who are there, the more we can get done. We hope to finish Nile Township for sure, and continue adding other cemeteries to our updated list. We're counting on good weather! See you then.

Gladys

## *Grave Terms*

*Taken From The Muskingum Newsletter, Vol. 27, No. 8, Page 69*

Burial Ground—A place containing the remains of Native American

Catacomb—An underground burial site with walking space

Cemetery—A place containing the remains of non Native Americans derived from the Greek Koimeterion (sleeping place)

Cenotaph—An empty tomb

Columbarium—A building with niches to set urns holding cremated remains

Contumulation—The sharing of a grave or tomb

Vault—Underground tombs to protect the remains of the dead

Wake—The Irish practice of watching over a body by candlelight the night before a funeral

Ossuary—A place for the bones of the dead

Polyandrium—originally a cemetery for the victims of great battles.

# What Happened at The August Meeting?

Approximately eight members and guests attended the August Meeting of SCCOGS. The meeting was held at the 7th Annual French Ohio Day. We did not hold a Business Meeting .

Judith Ross, SCCOGS Member and Founder and Coordinator of the French Ohio Day event submitted the following:

“The 7th Annual “FRENCH OHIO DAY” was held on August 13th at the Holy Trinity Community Center at Careys Run-Pond Creek Road in McDermott. The day was officially called “FRENCH OHIO DAY” by the Scioto County Commissioners.

The Service salutes the early French pioneers who once lived in the Portsmouth area and then moved to the Pond Creek area in or about 1850.

The Historical Marker was purchased in 1999 by the descendants of these early pioneers and is placed on State Route 73 on the property of the Holy Trinity Church and by permission of the Catholic Diocese in Columbus, Ohio. The Historical Marker reads:

You are standing in French, Ohio, named after the French settling here about 1850. French consisted of a sawmill, blacksmith shop, wheelbarrow factory, a school, a two lane bowling alley, small stores, a corn and flour mill. Most were farmers and some worked on the Erie Canal. Many volunteered under Lincoln’s first call for the Civil War. A post office opened May 27, 1880 with Ben Brown Postmaster followed by Ben Bowers, John Weisbroadt, John Montavon and Joseph Montavon. In 1884 GAR Post 485 was formed. On February 25, 1903 mail was discontinued. Preserved:

GAR list, door, key and desk of Post Office. Pictures of school, PO, first Priest, Church and settlers are displayed.

Settlers included Montavon, July, Catee, Kirken-dall, Jeanguenat, Rev. Joseph Mertain, Vernier, Delhotel, Simon, Jacquey, Debo, Schackart, Levernier, Lovey, Noel, Lombard, Johnley, Lordier, Narjoz, Piquet, Faivre, Graf, Cooper, Dettwiller, Smith, Redoutey, Prose, Henry, Robert. Sponsors: *(of the marker)* Rev. David Young, Georgene Troncone, Carl, Rita, Joan Montavon, Geneva Ladd, Holy Trinity Church, Kathleen Vernier, Jean Jeanguenat, Jackie Servidea, Judy Cooper, John Simon, Don and Garnet Davis, Bernadine Gemperline, Ralph and Joan Sommer, Families of Wade Lawson, Wm and Albert Montavon, John Orlett, Edward A. Graf, Daniel Prose, W A Lilly, Trustees Ross Strickland, Ron Cox, His torian Judith A Ross.

In that same year the Albert Montavon family built a small building that houses pictures and history of French, year round. People have been to the Historical Marker from all over the World and the United States. The Edward Glockner Family donated the glass case that came from the original business on Second Street.

French, Ohio was located in two different Townships. They are: Union Township until June and on June 3, 1867 was totally located in Rush Township when it was formed.

Two French Flags, a Civil War Flag, two Ohio Flags and many American Flags have flown each year at the Historical Service. The National Anthem and the French Anthem are sung or played. “

## Tidbits

### Genealogy Definition:

**DOWER**—the part of interest of a deceased man’s real estate allotted by law to his widow. If unspecified, typically the widow was entitled at least to a third of the estate, and perhaps even a life interest in the rest of the estate. Since the wife received this entitlement under common law, she was required to approve any sale of property purchased during the marriage under her right of dower, although this was frequently overlooked during colonial times.

**DOWRY**—property a bride brings to her husband for the

The US Census has a great website for finding the county that any city in the U.S. is located in. If you enter the city name and the state, it will automatically tell you the county.

You can check it out at:

<http://quickfacts.census.gov/cgi-bin/lookup?state=35000>

*Genealogy Definition and US Census Website information taken from The Muskingum County Newsletter.*

## Society News

**WEBSITE:** Please visit our website at [www.sccogs.com](http://www.sccogs.com). It is a wonderful site with many options and lots of information. You can post queries on the site for other visitor to read. IT'S FREE! There is also information on several Scioto County Cemeteries. New information is added to the site regularly.

**DONATIONS:** We gladly accept donations of your family histories and/or other books of genealogical interest to our library. We accept copies of Bible Records and Pedigree Charts as well.

**BELATED GET WELL WISHES:** To Jan Edwards, SCCOGS Corresponding Secretary, who broke her leg in a fall at home. We hope to see her up and walking at the October Meeting! And to Ruth Vance, who broke her arm. We hope it is healing nicely and that we will see her at the October Meeting.

**ELECTION:** The yearly elections are coming up. If you might be interested in an office, please let the nominating committee know!

**THANKS!:** To Virgil and Marguerite Ramsey, for taking the time to show us the locations of Several Bloom Township Cemeteries. We appreciate you!!

## New Members / Member Updates

### *New Members*

**McBroom, Jovita L.**  
521 Zuefle Dr.  
McDermott, OH 45652  
email: mcbroom3@zoomnet.net

**Verdin, Jacqueline A.**  
P.O. Box 351  
New Richmond, OH 45157  
email: yellowrose1@adelphia.net

**Researching: DUDUIT, GILLIUM (various spellings),  
CARRINGTON, McCOY**

**Vernier, Teresa J.**  
2603 Argonne Road  
Portsmouth, OH 45662  
**Researching: VERNIER, DELHOTEL, LADD, WAR-  
NICA**

### **MEMBER UPDATES**

**Weaver, Floyd E.**  
377 Apple Dr.  
Exton, PA 19341-2157  
email: feweaver@comcast.net  
**researching: WEAVER, GRAHAM, GARRISON, RI-  
LEY, SMILEY, JENKINS, FURNIER**

### **QUERY**

#### **PETERSON, SMITTLE, SPURGEON**

Seek information and descendents of **ELLA ANN PETERSON**, b. 1869, Adams Co., OH; d. 1941, Logan Co., OH, daughter of **JOSEPH and EVALINE (SMITTLE) PETERSON**, who in 1890 in Adams Co., OH married **JAMES PRESTON SPURGEON**, b. 1869. Known Children: **LOLA E.**, b. 1891; **BESSIE E.**, b.1893; **WILBUR A.**, b. 1895; **EDITH R.**, b. 1897; **RUBY OPAL**, b. 1899; **MARIE**, b. 1902; **LEDA M.**, b. 1904; **MILDRED**, b. 1906; **IRENE**, b. 1908; and **BERNICE**, b. 1911.

Whom did the children marry?  
Where did they and their respective families reside?

Please contact:  
Col. James E. Foster, USA Ret.  
8006 El Dorado Drive  
Austin TX 78737-1343  
Ph.: 512-288-0254  
Fax: 512-288-4702

# CHILDHOOD MEMORIES FROM BIRTH TO THE AGE OF 14

By Eugene Bailey

*The following was sent to Ms. Gladys Reynolds by Lavonda Leesburg. We would like to thank her for sharing her family histories with us.*

My birth certificate states I was born April 15, 1926 in Keaton, Kentucky, which is in the County of Johnson. I was born in a converted one room smoke house behind my uncle's residence and cost my parents about \$20.00. The

smoke house is still there but I doubt it will be made into a national monument.

My father worked in the oil fields around Keaton and probably in order to make a better living decided to move to Portsmouth, Ohio when I was 15 months old. He got a good job with the Norfolk and Western Railroad working in the Round House. Our first home in the Portsmouth area was in North Moreland on what is now Rt. 139, about a half block north of the old North Moreland School.

In my first five years of childhood I would become ill with the croup quite often. In fact I almost died from it. On one occasion I remember terrible nightmares and the only way I could breathe was being held upright by my mother. I remember the home remedies: Coal oil and sugar; sulphur and molasses; castor oil and turpentine; camphorated oil and Vick's salve.

Soon my father was able to purchase a small cottage with a few acres of land at the head of the right hand hollow on Burn's Road, Clarktown, Ohio. There my two sisters were born, LaVonda, four years younger than I and Delores, eight years younger. Before electricity we had coal oil lamps, a pot bellied coal stove and wood cooking stove. Mother washed clothes on a wash board and hung them on a line outside to dry. We had our baths on Saturday night in a Number 3 galvanized wash tub, whether we needed one or not. This was in preparation for Church on Sunday morning. We had an outside well with a bucket, rope and pulley. My father kept fish in it, evidently for purification and to catch the insects.

I was fortunate that my neighbors had boys my age and we became good friends. Early on morning I went to visit one of them and noticed he was still at the table enjoying his breakfast. I decided to have a little fun. The house was built on a high foundation and could be crawled under without difficulty, which I did, and started meowing like a stray cat. I evidently was very good at it for those at the breakfast table began complaining. One of them came out of the house and started throwing gravels at that pesky cat: Scat! Scat! I crawled farther back under the house and kept quiet. After the gravel thrower went back in the house, I crawled out and joined my buddy at the breakfast table. The conversation was still about that pesky cat, wondering where it came from. I didn't say a word!

the small creek that ran in front of our house was full of craw-dads. My friends and I did a lot of craw-dad hunting to see who could catch the biggest. One day we got a great idea. Why not build a fire and have a meal of craw-dad tails. This we did and was probably the first Louisiana cuisine served in Clarktown, Ohio.

The Great Depression in the early 1930's cost dad his job. By that time we had hogs, chickens, a cow for milk and land to raise a garden. Dad made me a sling-shot and I became a sharp-shooter by practicing on mom's prize White Leg-Horn chickens. Of course, Mom didn't know. White Leg-Horns have a full fan type tail and I loved to shoot their tails with the sling-shot to watch them jump and run. You're right, my aim was off one day and one of those pretty chickens became a casualty. I quickly hid that sling-shot. About that time mom came out the back door and saw the chicken and began to examine it all over. Finding it was still warm and without disease, mom decided it had a heart attack. In those days you didn't waste anything and we had a meal of delicious fried chicken. This was another time that I kept very quiet.

I attended elementary at Glendale School, part of the Lucasville school system at that time. The first thru sixth grades went to this school, three teachers taught two grades in the same room. Our playground where we played ball was across the road in a big field and our

male Principal supervised us while we were there during the noon hour. He always had a big candy bar in his shirt pocket and it seemed it took him the whole break period to eat that candy bar. My, how my mouth watered and I became very distressed. The only time we had candy at home was when dad paid the grocery bill and the owner gave us a small sack of candy as a treat. I couldn't stand watching the Principal eat his candy bar any longer and I went to the store and charged a 5¢ candy bar. When dad found it on the grocery bill, guess what? I lost my appetite for candy bars! We had a great Principal at Glendale School. He had a motorcycle with a side car. I got to ride that side car to see my first basketball game at Lucasville High School. My cost to get in was 10¢.

During the worst part of the Great Depression I remember one Christmas my only present was a pen and pencil set and a stocking with some fruit.

During this period my grandfather came to visit us. He traveled to different cities selling neck ties on the side walks. Grandfather chewed tobacco. It wasn't store bought but a twist of home grown burley. He certainly seemed to enjoy it and of course this tempted me to try it. My opportunity came when grandfather left it unattended and I was able to get myself a sample. I went down the road away from home and started chewing. Oh My! Did I ever get dizzy and sick to my stomach. I spit that stuff out and it took me two hours before I felt like going back home.

Mom finally got a job working for the Selby Shoe Company. Dad was still having problems finding work. He would get a day once in a while working for the Township.

In 1937 there was a disastrous flood that covered the towns of Portsmouth and New Boston. No floodwall. My grandmother and uncle lived on Rhodes Ave in New Boston and the water was in the second story of their homes. Mom and Dad took us to New Boston at the Junction of State Routes 139 and 52 at the height of the flood to see the water. It was still over Rt 52 West and just beginning to recede. If not for the floodwall, a flood like that today would put the Golden Corral Restaurant at this Junction completely under water.

Times were getting better in 1938 with mom working and dad finding a job here and there. They bought me a single shot 22 rifle for my twelfth birthday. Dad taught me to squirrel and rabbit hunt. We had a good rabbit dog and this gave us extra meat for the table. I loved to squirrel hunt and many times would find a good spot, sit under a hickory tree and just wait. One time I didn't watch where I was sitting and disturbed a large hornet's nest. I heard angry buzzing and looked around, you talk about a boy taking off at high speed! Two got me in the hinder parts and this increased my speed even more. I probably broke some record that day. Bees were out to get me! Another time when squirrel hunting I was walking along watching the top of the trees for game and stepped right on a yellow jacket's nest. They got really offended and some wound up my pants leg. I got several stings from this incident and after getting away from the nest, shed a pair of overalls in a hurry. When I was about 13 or 14 years old, dad and mom bought me a bicycle after much begging on my part. Money was still tight for them. Maybe they thought I deserved it. I mowed the grass with a push mower, cut brush, worked in the garden and milked the cow. The bicycle cost them \$19.95—a plain one with no frills. I put a lot of miles on it. I would ride to Long Run Creek to swim. In 1944 when I left for Military Service I sold the bicycle for \$20.00.

These were just a few of my adventures during my youth. Money was tight but we didn't need it or a lot of toys to have fun.

Eugene Bailey  
Age 76—Year 2002

# OCCUPATIONS OF THE 1800'S

<p>Accountant - Accountant  Almoner - Giver of charity to the needy  Amanuensis - Secretary or Stenographer  Artificer - A soldier mechanic who does repairs</p> <p>Bailie - Bailiff  Baxter - Baker  Bluestocking - Female Writer  Boniface - Keeper of an inn  Brazier - One who works with brass  Brewster - Beer manufacturer  Brightsmith - Metal Worker  Burgonmaster - Mayor</p> <p>Caulker - One who filled up cracks  Chaisemaker - Carriage maker  Chandler - Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of graceries  Chiffonnier - Wig maker  Clark - clerk  Clergyman - cleric  Clicker - The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked  Cohen - Priest  Collier - Coal Miner  Colporteur - Peddler of books  Cooper - One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves &amp; hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.  Cordwainer - Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from Cordova/Cordoba, Spain  Costermonger - Peddler of fruits and vegetables  Crocker - Potter  Crownor - Coroner  Currier - One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease</p> <p>Docker - Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo  Dowser - One who finds water using a rod or witching stick  Draper - A dealer in dry goods  Drayman - One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads  Dresser - A surgeon's assistant in a hospital  Drover - One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle  Duffer - Peddler</p> <p>Factor - Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate  Farrier - A blacksmith, one who shoes horses  Faulkner, Falconer, Fell Monger - One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making  Fletcher - One who makes bows and arrows  Fuller - One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks and thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth</p>	<p>Gaoler - A keep of the goal, a jailer  Glazier - Window glassman</p> <p>Hacker - Maker of hoes  Hatcheler - One who combed out or carded flax  Haymonger - Dealer in hay  Hayward - Keeper of fences  Higgler - Itinerant peddler  Hillier - Roof tiler  Hind - a farm laborer  Holster - Reaper  Hooper - One who made hoops for casks and barrels  Huckster - Sells small wares  Husbandman - A farmer who cultivated the land</p> <p>Jagger - Fish peddler  Journeyman - One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day  Joyner/Joiner - A skilled carpenter</p> <p>Keeler - Bargeman  Kempster - Wool comber</p> <p>Lardner - Keeper of the cupboard  Lavender - Washer woman  Lederer - Leather maker  Leech - Physician  Longshoreman - Stevedore  Lorner - Maker of horsegear</p> <p>Malender - Farmer  Maltster - Brewer  Manciple - a steward  Mason - Bricklayer  Mintmaster - One who issued local currency  Monger - Seller of goods (ale, fish)  Muleskinner - Teamster</p> <p>Neatherder - Herd cows  Ordinary Keeper - Innkeeper with fixed prices</p> <p>Pattern Maker - A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog with a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end  Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer  Peruker - a wig maker  Pettifogger - a shyster lawyer  Pigman - Crockery dealer  Plumber - One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows  Porter - Door keeper  Puddler - Wrought iron worker</p> <p>Quarrier - Quarry worker</p> <p>Rigger - Hoist tackle worker  Ripper - Seller of fish  Roper - Maker of rope or nets</p> <p>Saddler - One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses</p>	<p>Sawyer - One who saws; carpenter  Schumacker - Shoemaker  Scribler - a minor or worthless author  Scrivener - Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public  Scrutiner - Election judge  Shrieve - Sheriff  Slater - Roofer  Slopseller - Seller of ready - made clothes in a slop shop  Snobscat/Snob - One who repaired shoes  Sorter - Tailor  Spinster - A woman who spins or an unmarried woman  Spurrer - Maker of spurs  Squire - Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace  Stuff gown - Junior barrister  Supercargo - Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship</p> <p>Tanner - One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather  Tapley - One who puts the tap in an ale cask  Tasker - Reaper  Teamster - One who drives a team for hauling  Thatcher - Roofer  Tide Waiter - Customs inspector  Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman  Tipstaff - Policeman  Travers - Toll bridge collection  Tucker - Cleaner of cloth goods  Turner - a person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles</p> <p>Victualer - A tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food  Vulcan - Blacksmith</p> <p>Wagoner - Teamster not for hire  Wainwright - Wagon maker  Waiter - Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in  Waterman - Boatman who plies for hire  WEBster - Operator of looms  Wharfinger - Owner of a wharf  Wheelwright - One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.  Whitesmith - Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work  Whitewing - Street sweeper  Whitster - Bleach of cloth  Wright Workman - a construction worker  Yeoman - Farmer who owns his own land</p> <p>This list can be found at <a href="http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiashlan/occupations.html">http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiashlan/occupations.html</a></p>
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	1850 Census - <b>Nile Township</b>	4.75 (+\$2 S/H)			SCCOGS - 25 Years of Newsletters. 2 Vol CD - <b>NonMember</b>	5.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
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	1850 Census - <b>Green Township</b>	7.50 (+\$2 S/H)			The History of Greenlawn Cemetery	1.95 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census - <b>Bloom Township</b>	6.00 (+\$2 S/H)			Leonard Sly, From Ohio to California	9.95 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1850 Census - <b>Porter Township</b>	6.00 (+\$2 S/H)			1820, 1830, 1840 Census of Scioto County	15.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	1820 Census of Scioto County	8.25 (+\$2 S/H)			History of Scioto County, 1986	30.00 (+\$5 S/H)	
	1850 Census Index on CD - <b>All Twps</b>	25.00 (+\$2 S/H)			The Story of Portsmouth by Elmer B. Sword	2.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
	Bloom Township Cemetery Records	22.00 (+\$2 S/H)			Clay Township Cemetery Records	1.00 (+\$2 S/H)	
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Non-Profit Organization

SCCOGS News is a bimonthly publication of  
The Scioto County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society  
PO Box 812, Portsmouth OH 45662.  
Email: [information@sccogs.com](mailto:information@sccogs.com)  
Website: [www.sccogs.com](http://www.sccogs.com)

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Address Correction Requested



*Researching The Past To Preserve  
The Future.*



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: \$15.00 Yearly (January thru December) —Single or Family CURRENT MEMBERS- Pay before November 1st and get a 1 year membership for \$10.00

### SCCOGS Membership Application

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Please List The Scioto County Surnames You Are Researching:

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