

# SCCOGS NEWS

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## A Note From The Editor

Hello Members,

Wow! Can you believe that summer has come and gone and fall will soon be here again! Time sure does fly!

We hope you will be able to attend our October Meeting at the Philip Moore Jr. Stone House and meet our District Representative, Mr. Donald R. Clark. This will be the volunteer nominating committee meeting as well to elect the 2007 slate of officers. If you would be interested in becoming a SCCOGS officer, please let the members of the nominating committee know. The officers will be elected at the December meeting. Please remember to pay your dues by December 31st. Dues are paid annually at the rates of: \$15.00 single/family; \$35.00 Small Business/Professional; \$75.00 Corporate; \$200.00 Lifetime Membership.



"Congratulations to SCCOGS for 30 years of service."

We have been receiving several research requests lately. If any members would be able to volunteer some time to help with these requests, please let us know. We need your help!

Our next cemetery research day will be Saturday, October 28th at Memorial Burial Park in Wheelersburg, Porter Township at Noon.

Remember to honor a Veteran on November 11th.

Joyce M. Sadler  
Newsletter Editor

### Next Meeting—October 14th

The next meeting of SCCOGS will be Saturday, October 14th, 2006. Our Guest Speaker will be Donald R Clark, OGS Athens District Trustee, OHLAWREN list administrator for Rootsweb and Corresponding Secretary and Newsletter Editor Lawrence County Genealogical Society.

Our meeting will be held at The Philip Moore, Jr. Stone House, which 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.

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.. We hope you will attend!

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### Special points of interest:

- Meeting—October 14th at 2 p.m.
- Cemetery Research Day—October 28th at Memorial Burial Park in Wheelersburg!

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 our website.

**WHAT HAPPENED AT THE AUGUST MEETING**

SCCOGS Meeting - August 12, 2006  
 Genealogy Workshop - August 19, 2006

**Summary****August SCCOGS Activities**

The scheduled August meeting of SCCOGS was held at the Welcome Center August 12<sup>th</sup> with 14 in attendance. In a short business meeting members were encouraged to remember the Cemetery Project when there is cooler weather this fall. We will be working in Bloom and Porter Township cemeteries. There were also plans reported underway for the Genealogy Workshop to be the next week. The speaker was Carrie Eldridge, author, lecturer & consultant. She is an historical geographer. She discussed migration routes of early settlers. Her talk was followed by a question & answer session.

On August 19<sup>th</sup> SCCOGS sponsored a Genealogy Workshop also at the Welcome Center. Thanks to Co-Chairs Pat Russell and Stan Tackett and good support from members it was successful. Thanks to those who brought laptops, reference material, publications, snacks, and donations for door prizes and to all those who spent the day helping others with their genealogy.

Submitted by Gladys Reynolds

## OGS Athens District Meeting & Genealogy Conference

There will be an **OGS Athens District meeting on Saturday Sept. 9, at 10 AM**, in the meeting room of the Jackson City Library, on Broadway St, in Jackson.

All OGS members are invited to attend. This meeting will focus on the final plans for the OCT. 28 Conference in Rio Grande.

As the OGS Trustee representing the Athens District, I would be happy to meet and talk with any OGS member who lives in the Southeastern Ohio region. I have volunteered to work with the OGS Chapters in Scioto, Pike and Ross counties, since the Chillicothe District doesn't currently have a trustee assigned.

If you plan to attend, please send an email so we can have the room set up for all who come.

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The Athens District Chapters of OGS are sponsoring a **genealogy conference** on **OCT 28, 2006**, in the auditorium of the Bob Evans Farms Hall, at the University of Rio Grande, Rio Grande, OH. "How Did Our Ancestors Get Here?: Migration Routes and Southeastern Ohio" is the theme of the day.

Registration for this all day event will open at 8:30. Lunch is not included, but the university cafeteria and several restaurants are within a mile of the program.

Speakers for the event include: Carrie Eldridge: who will do the two morning programs, covering why and when different nationality groups came to America, where they landed, and how they got to the Ohio Valley. Ellen Brasel: who will speak about the Welsh influx and its lasting effect on the region. Henry Burke: who will speak on the Underground Railroad and its major centers in our part of the Ohio Valley

You can download the conference flyer at this address:  
<http://www.lawrencecountyohio.com/gensoc/revised%20conference%20flyer.pdf>

Registration is \$15  
 Pre registration by Oct 15 is requested.

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### Long Distance Learning Course Graduates

Extracted from NGS News Magazine, July/August/September 2006 Issue.

"Education is the center of the NGS mission. The most important tool in the NGS educational program is the distance-learning course, *American Genealogy: A Basic Course*. The following graduates recently completed the course. Each of them has successfully mastered one of America's unique educational opportunities. We want to congratulate them and wish them the best as they use their newly honed skills to find their ancestors."

Included in this list is **Belinda Bowman-Schaefer**, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Belinda is SCCOGS Vice President. We congratulate her on this accomplishment! We're very proud of you!

### 2nd Annual OGS Fall Seminar

Mark your calendar! John Philip Colletta, one of America's most popular genealogical lecturers, is the featured speaker at the 2nd Annual OGS Fall Seminar on 7 October

2006. The seminar will be held from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm at the James W. Kehoe Center for Advanced Learning; North Central State College (Shelby Campus), 175 Mansfield Avenue, Shelby, Ohio.

Entertaining, knowledgeable, and experienced, John Colletta is based in Washington, DC, where he conducts workshops for the National Archives and teaches courses for the Smithsonian Institution and local universities. He also lectures nationally and is a faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University (Birmingham, AL) and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (Salt Lake City). He has also been an instructor and course coordinator for the National Institute on Genealogical Research (Washington, DC), the Genealogical Institute of Texas (Dallas), and the Genealogical Institute of Mid-America (Springfield, IL).

Party with OGS: A Post-Conference reception honoring John Colletta and celebrating Family History Month will be held at the Ohio Genealogical Society Library, 713 S. Main St., Mansfield. The Library will remain open 5:00-8:00 pm for extended research hours following the reception.

Watch the OGS website at [www.ogs.org](http://www.ogs.org) for further details on John Colletta's lecture topics and for a registration form. The website also has directions to the Kehoe Center.

Wallace D. Huskonen  
Publicity Chair  
Ohio Genealogical Society

## Greenlawn Cemetery—Burials with No Surname

Date	Description	Burial Information
1892, July 10	Unknown Child, 2 mo	Free Ground
1892, April 26	Unknown Man	Free Ground
1892, May 31	Unknown Man found in Ohio River	Free Ground
1892, April 30	Unknown (colored)	Free Ground
1899, February 22	Unknown white man	White Free Ground
1899, August 30	Unknown child, infant unknown	White Free Ground
1901, May 24	Unknown Man found in river	White Free Ground
1902, June 5	Unknown Floater	White Free Ground
1903, March 24	Unknown Colored Man	Colored Free Ground
1903, June 1	Unknown man drowned	White Free Ground
1903, Nov. 26	Unknown Italian Child	German Catholic Cemetery
1904, June 4	Unknown Floater	White Free Ground
1904, July 15	Unknown Colored Man	Colored Free Ground
1904, August 6	Unknown Colored Man	
1906, February 15	Unknown Colored Man (about 18y)	Colored Free Ground
1906, July 21	Unknown Infant (Age 7 mos)	Free Grave
1911, June 21	Unknown Man with Gentry Bros. Circus (about 48y)	Section 12, No. 9, FW
1912, Dec. 19	Three Unknowns from Funk Cem.	Section B, Lot No. 10
1920, April 11	Unknown Baby	Free Ground
1920, March 23	Unknown Still Born	Single No. 286
1921, July 30	Unknown Child	Section E, Lot No. 17, Row I, W 1/2 Div. C
1921, Oct. 21	Unknown Child (Male)	Section B, Marker No. 83
1921, Dec. 29	Unknown Child	Section E, Lot No. 17, Row I, W 1/2, Div. C
1922, March 22	Unknown Baby	Section B, Marker No. 83
1922, Oct. 16	Unknown Child (Found Dead 10-13-22)	Washington Section, Lot 6, Row III, Div B
1923, January 30	Unknown Infant (Found 1-29-1923)	Section B
1924, April 15	Unknown Child (Died March 15, 1924)	Washington Section, Lot 12, Row 3, Div. G
1924, June 18	Unknown Child (Died Feb. 22, 1924)	Washington, Marker 86, Lot 14
1926, Dec. 22	Unknown Female Child (D. 12-19)	Washington, Marker 70

## Greenlawn Cemetery—Burials with No Surname (Cont.)

**The Ohio Historical Society is pleased to announce a new addition to our Online Resources:** the Boys Industrial School Inmates' Case Records Index.

This online index improves access to this resource for genealogical and family history research. Currently, this database indexes the admission records from 1858 to 1916. OHS intends to continue the indexing project to cover the period to 1920.

Researchers may use this index to collect volume and page numbers for specific records. Visitors to the Archives/Library may use the microfilm containing the original inmate case records free of charge in the Microfilm Reading Room at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus, and make copies there for a nominal fee, currently 25 cents per page (State Archives Series 1097; GR3384- GR3396; GR3875-GR3887; GR3977-GR3981). If you wish to mail in your request, Research Services staff will make uncertified copies and mail them to you for \$12.00 per record. Researchers can create an order form online from their selected records.

The original Inmate Case records provide information on Name and Parentage (birthplace, date received, parents' names and nationality); Commitment (offense, by whom committed); Education (including Sunday School for some years); Health and Special Marks; Employment (including parents' occupations for some years); and Miscellaneous (bad habits such as tobacco, profane language, intoxicants, truancy; and remarks on discharge). Beginning in 1913, the form of the entries changed to one page per boy, and added more information, such as previous commitments and family data.

For more information on the Boys Industrial School, please click on the Help button under the title of the Online Index.

The link to the database is also available on the Archives/Library front page Archives Library Homepage under Genealogical Resources

Date	Description	Burial Information
1933, Oct. 20	Unknown Baby found in Ohio River (Premature)	Section 18, Marker 020
1935, Sept. 11	Unknown Baby found on Mill St. Dump	Section 19, Lot 510, E 1/2, Dv 1
1935, Dec. 1	Unknown Baby (Skeleton found in old trunk at 2822 Brant Ave)	Section 18, Lot 18, Row 3
1936, April 16	Unknown Baby	Section 19, Lot 510, Row 1
1936, May 9	Unknown Baby Found in Ohio River	Section 19, Lot 510, Row 1, Div. 7
1936, Oct. 12	Unknown Baby found on River Bank	Section 18, Lot 18, Row 3
1938, June 6	Unknown white Infant Premature	Section 12, Lot 12, Row 3
1947, July 21	Unknown Baby Found in River	Section 12, Lot 13, E 1/2, Dv F
1950, Nov. 4	Unknown Baby from General Hospital	Section 12, Lot 13, E 1/2, Dv E
1951, Nov. 8	Unknown Baby found in locker room at bus station	Section 12, Lot 15, E 1/2, Dv D
1960, Mar. 28	Unknown Baby Boy found at city dump	Section 12, Lot 14, E 1/2, Dv A
1977, April 28	Unknown Body, Male, River Vic.??? Pennington	Section 7, Lot 18, NE 1/4

Come to Columbus in 2007!

We'll be having a great time at the beautiful Hyatt Regency in Columbus—come join us. Watch for details on The Ohio Genealogical Society Web site: [www.ogs.org](http://www.ogs.org).

Along the National Road—Your Avenue to the Past  
12-14 April 2007

OGS 2007 Conference  
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### OGS Member Honored at Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference

Lolita Thayer Guthrie, of Bowling Green, Ohio, has received the Ruth C. Bishop Family History Living Volunteer Hall of Honor Award from the Federation of Genealogical Societies at its annual convention in Boston, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. She was nominated for the award by the Ohio Genealogical Society, headquartered in Mansfield, Ohio.

The FGS is the national umbrella organization for genealogical societies throughout the United States of America. The Ohio Genealogical Society is a member society of the FGS. The Ruth Bishop award is granted annually by FGS in recognition of outstanding volunteerism in genealogy and family history. In April, 2006, OGS honored Lolita by naming her an OGS Fellow at its annual conference. The Fellow of The Ohio Genealogical Society Award is given to an individual who has provided valuable service to the Society and to the field of genealogy over and above the job to which they were elected or appointed through volunteer work, special projects, or their expertise or skill in accomplishing a goal for the Society.

### A Trip To Ohio - Submitted by Gladys Reynolds

In October 1996, a transcript of a newspaper article dated 11 March 1885 was received about the trip to Ohio: <sup>14</sup>

Mrs. Judah Watkins was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Timbrook and was born January 25, 1797 in Hampshire County, Virginia, near Romney at the foot of the mountains. Her mother was a daughter of Lt. Lane, a soldier of the Revolution. Mrs. Lane was one of the ladies who strewed flowers in the pathway of Washington when he passed through New Jersey on this way to Washington. <sup>15</sup> When their parents lived in Virginia, General Washington, who was a great friend of Lt. Lane, visited the family and would recount the struggles through which they had past, and fight the battles anew by the light of the cheerful blaze thrown out by the light of the Timbrook fireside.

The Timbrook farm nestled at the foot of a dreary and wooded ridge of mountains, from which the winds that swept over evolved from the night stillness the wild cry of the panther and the hungry howl of the wolf. When the latter were unable to find enough to sustain life they came down in packs and ravaged field and plain, and woe to them that met them where relief was not close at hand.

On one such occasion when the evening was settling down in Little Capon Valley where the Timbrooks lived, little Judah was returning from an errand to their nearest neighbors, a quarter of a mile distant, when the howling wolves, close at hand sent terror through her heart, the animals attracted by the carcass of a cow near by, had scented a more delicious feast and followed on her tracks with blood curdling sounds. The child ran along the water, run to kill the scent of her flight, but her screams as she ran were enough for the wolves. Her father and brother heard the child's cries of anguish and fear mingled with the cry of the wolves and with crowbar and gun hurried to the rescue. The whole pack of wolves retreated.

The mother who died in her 91st year, 1857, had five children, William, John, Judah, James and Rebecca. All dead except Mrs. Watkins. William died in Fort Wayne, Ind. Aged 86. John died on the Daniel Noel place in 1840. John was this writer's great great grandfather. <sup>16</sup> Judah was his sister. James died in the suburbs of Portsmouth in 1865. Rebecca who married Samuel Briggs, died in 1840.

In the fall of 1815 Judah Timbrook married Thomas Bates Watkins, a farmer of moderate circumstances in the Old Dominion. In the winter of 1820-21 they concluded to remove to Iowa, a point to which the tide of emigration was tending. In March they loaded their belongings in a two-horse wagon and began their long journey over the mountains. There was Watkins, his wife, her mother, children Rebecca and James, and two watch dogs under the wagon. <sup>17</sup> Arriving at Brownsville, PA, Watkins purchased a boat for which he paid 18 dollars, and on that they started down the Ohio on their journey to the great west.

The way down the river was made more pleasant by the addition of two travelers, a rollicking Irishman and a happy go lucky Englishman, and to quote Mr. Watkins, "We had a high old time on the way down." They laid up at night and got late starts in the mornings because of the difficulty of getting the dogs on board. They brought provisions with them and were well prepared for cooking, baking light bread and having fine roast beef. They stopped at Pittsburg and Marietta an hour each. All along the river on both sides it was almost one unbroken forest, varied occasionally by the lone cabin of the pioneer. They reached Portsmouth in the month of April 1821 about 9 o'clock in the morning, anchoring somewhere near the foot of Chillicothe St. They were unable to keep their boat in the channel to pass Portsmouth owing to the high winds, and for two or three days the wind raged with unabated fury. Meantime the citizens were trying to secure the emigrants for this country. John Simpson, James Lynn and others were trying to persuade them to locate here. Watkins at last decided to locate in Ohio, but preferred Chillicothe. After selling his boat to Lynn and taking it out in groceries he

### New book of local historical interest available.

Extracted from the Scioto Voice Newspaper, June 8, 2006

Barbara Keyser Gargiulo, the owner of Little Miami Publishing Company, Milford, Ohio, sent me her newest book to review. It is entitled "Scioto County, Ohio Newspaper Abstracts and Historical Reminiscences 1866-1869", and is a fascinating collection of stories of local interest.

Did you know the first cabin built in Portsmouth was built by Emanuel Traxler in 1795, and it was built on the south side of Front Street, opposite to Scioto Street? "Indeed, so positive were the old settlers that children were named after him in honor of his pioneering enterprise."

The book is loaded with early pioneer names—names like Timmonds; Waller; Hatch; Hus ton; Morgan; Barber; Darby; Kendall; Brodbeck; Gharkey; Gilbert; Kinney; Gerlach; Glover; Brunner; Shackelford.

"The first settlers ground their corn on hand mills, usually working at their respective occupations all day, and shelling and grinding corn in the evening or on rainy days. One among the first if not the very first, water mill built and put into operation in Scioto County, was erected by Stephen Carey, father to William, on a run that bears his name, say a mile and a half below or West of Portsmouth. He also put in a few vats and tanned leather, which whom his son, William learned the tanning business, which he afterwards engaged in at Portsmouth. There was not much difference between the time Stephen Carey established his tannery on Carey's Run and that at which Peter Kinney, Sen engaged in the same business at Portsmouth."

A footnote explained that the article was incorrect, and that it was Peter Kinney's father, Aaron Kinney who established the first tannery in Portsmouth. The first court house was built in Scioto County on Market Street, Portsmouth, between Front and Second Streets by contractor, John Young (called English John Young) in 1816. According to the book, he lost money on the contract, and "was compelled to abandon merchandizing [sic]. He purchased a small farm on Little Scioto River about 3 miles north of Sciotoville, where he remained with his family until he died."

The well-bound, hard-bound book can be purchased through Little Miami Publishing, 19 Water St., Milford, OH 45150, or contact Barbara at [www.littlemiamibooks.com](http://www.littlemiamibooks.com). Her phone number is 513-576-9369.

## A Trip To Ohio (Continued from Page 6)

hitched up his team put his possessions in the wagon and started up the road. The horses soon gave out, the mud on the roads came over the wheels. They then abandoned their Chillicothe aircastle and located on the John Ormes' place, where they got a respectable cabin and garden and rented four acres of bottom land. Mr. Watkins teaming after the crop was gathered. At this time Mrs. Watkins says flour was worth \$3 a barrel, ham was five cents a pound, eggs 3 cents a dozen and everything else was in proportion.

Times were good and Portsmouth grocers were doing a thriving business, especially when there was high water in the Scioto, then flatboats manned by 24 hands were brought down that stream half the crew returning by stage.

Watkins continued farming in the bottoms and vicinity of Portsmouth in Clay township for four years. Next he lived in the old Westmore place which was two story but was afterward damaged by a storm and is now one story, east of the cemetery, just at the top of the hill and now occupied by Mr. Krick. This old landmark was sold by David Jones to Wetmore. After four years Mr. Watkins went into partnership with Sam Briggs in the manufacture of brick, and on the first day the fire was put in the kilns, Mr. Watkins received such injuries as forever incapacitated him from manual labor. Cornelius McCoy had asked for a load of wood. Taking his ax Mr. Watkins went to the bottoms to cut it. The wind was blowing and a heavy limb from a dry elm near the one he was felling stuck him n the back and pinned him to the ground. His tongue was cut in two and his legs were paralyzed. He lay helpless until late evening when a boy named Anderson, who was hunting his cows heard his groans. The lad hastened to Briggs and with Dr. Hempstead and a light wagon they hurried to the rescue. Mr. Watkins was in bed six weeks. Selling off his stock he moved to town and started a grocery where Second St. school now stands, where he remained until 1832, when he moved to Louisville and opened a tavern. Of the few living there then were David Jones, father of Luke Jones, Charles Maston, Henry Roush and Dr. Watkins. While here, young Black Hawk, an Indian Chief was a guest. He was returning from Washington with the Indian commissioners to his reservation. A great many teamsters from Lancaster to Portsmouth made the Watkins tavern their headquarters and there were often as many as twenty wagons in a row in front of the hostelry. After four years they moved to Waverly, Watkins returned to Portsmouth, keeping a tavern in the old Phillipi house, corner of Front and Massie. He next moved to old man Browns known as the Travelers Home. It stood in the middle of Sixth in front of where the Sixth St. M.E. Church now stands. In two years he bought property of Kirby, where Williams Ware now lives and there he died on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1864. The last time he was out was to cast his vote for Abraham Lincoln. He had served in the War of 1812 in Capt. Nealy's Militia.

Mrs. Watkins claims to have woven the first blue jeans ever made in this country, having woven cloth for suits for John Ormes, Dr. Waller, Dan Noel and other early residents. The children who survive are Mrs. S.H. Holmes, Thomas Bates of this city, James, Captain of the Anchor Line Steamer of St. Louis, Jefferson Leigh of the Farmers National Bank, John and Mrs. H. Densmore. Two children are dead, Mrs. Thomas Beatty, who died in 1865 and William who died in 1863. A half sister of her husband married Robert E. Lee.

<sup>14</sup> Furnished by Dorothy Griffith. No newspaper named

<sup>15</sup> The first capital of the United States was in New York. Washington, D.C. became the capital in 18\_\_

<sup>16</sup> The writer of this article has not been identified, but it appears this person was the great-grandson of John 1 and Elizabeth Timbrook

<sup>17</sup> By 1821, Thomas and Judith Watkins had two or three children who also must have been with the family

This article may have been contributed by James Timbrook, Jr. { 1.44 }, the son of James and Matilda Timbrook. He was the last living Timbrook male in Scioto County and John Timbrook, Sr. would have been his Grandfather? Of course, the writer could have been one of the daughter's children?

## August Meeting Handouts from Speaker Carrie Eldridge

### AMERICAN MIGRATION

#### In the English beginning.....

#### VIRGINIA

Jamestown 1607

Commercial  
Economics

Lasse fare  
Open for business

#### Location

Numerous  
Bays, inlets  
River mouths

Many landings

#### Population

English

#### Indian/location

Large area  
Few Indians east  
Of mountains

#### Western movement

English up rivers  
Moving west

1750-1770

Great Valley into Carolinas

1770-1790

Kentucky/Tennessee

1795-

Opening of Ohio  
Territory

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia 1647

Religious and Economic  
Freedom

Everyone welcome  
Treat everyone equal

Limited access to  
Delaware River  
Easily defended

One ports

#### English

German/Scots-Irish

Limited area without  
Mountains/treat with all tribes

After 1720

German/Scots-Irish south into  
Great Valley of VA

SW

1770-west

Opening of Ohio River

West to Ohio  
Territory

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Plymouth/Boston 1620

Strict Religion  
Religious government

Selective/religious  
Our way or highway

Limited deep water  
Ports—severe weather

Numerous small ports

#### English

Poor soils/limited area  
Iroquois tribes  
Surround settlements

Until 1790

South through PA  
VA's Great Valley

SW

West through PA

West through NY to  
Great Lakes

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## August Meeting Handouts from Speaker Carrie Eldridge

Federal Highway Routes West  
(by creation and use)(odd numbers are N/S-even numbers are E/W)

A1A—**Kings Highway**-original road along Atlantic shore connected original capitals.

US1—**Fall Line Road**-connected all modern state capitals: New York-Trenton-Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington-Richmond-Raleigh-Columbia-Augusta

US11—**Great Wagon Road**-Philadelphia-York-Martinsburg-Winchester-Harrisonburg-Lexington Roanoke (split- 220 to NC-460 to west which connected-Wytheville (52)-Bristol (58)-Knoxville-Chattanooga-Birmingham

US60—**VA**-Williamsburg-Richmond-Lexington-**WV**-Charleston-Huntington-**KY**-Lexington-Louisville west through St. Louis, Amarillo, Phoenix to Los Angeles

US460—**VA**-Petersburg-Roanoke-Blacksburg-**WV**-Bluefield-**KY**-Pikeville-Paris-Frankfort-**IN**-Indianapolis-**MO**-St. Louis - Kansas City-**CO**-Denver-**UT**-St. Lake City-**CA**-Sacramento

US40—**National Road**-**NJ**-Atlantic City-**MD**-Baltimore-**WV**-Wheeling-**OH**-Columbus-**IN**-Indianapolis-**MO**-St. Louis-Kansas City-**CO**-Denver-**UT**-St Lake City-**CA**-Sacramento

US52—**SC**-Charleston-**NC**-Winston-Salem-**VA**-Wytheville-**WV**-Bluefield-Huntington-**OH**-along north side Ohio River west to Cincinnati-**IN**-Indianapolis-La Fayette-**IL**-Joliet-**IA**-Dubuque-**MN**-Rochester-Minneapolis-**ND**-Fargo-Minot and into Canada

US58—**VA**-Portsmouth-Danville-Abington-Cumberland Gap (ends) joins 25 E&W

US64—**NC**-Charlotte-Hendersonville-**TN**-Chattanooga-Memphis-**AK**-Fort Smith-**OK**-Tulsa-**NM**-Santa Fe

US70—**NC**-New Bern-Raleigh-Durham-Greensboro-Winston-Salem-Hickory-Ashville-**TN**-Knoxville-Nashville-Memphis-**TX**-Hugho-Vernon-**NM**-Roswell-Las Cruces-**AZ**-Phoenix-**CA**-Los Angles

US22/422—**NY**-New York City-**PA**-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-**OH**-Columbus

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