

Yesteryears' Trails



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Defiance County Genealogy Chapter and Board Meetings

Regular monthly meetings of the Defiance Chapter OGS are held at St. John United Church of Christ at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise stated. The address is 950 Webster Street— on the northeastern corner of the Defiance College campus. Entry is on the north side of the church adjacent to the college gymnasium.

Chapter meetings are the 4th Monday of each month except May, August, and December or as noted.

Board meetings are held at 2:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the St. John UCC at 950 Webster Street.

Tentative Chapter Programs for 2020

Monday, March 23

“Sharing Family Food Heritage”

Members to bring family recipes or reminiscences of their families' traditional foods

Monday, April 27- digitalization of documents and photos -

Monday, May 18 (3rd Monday) - preserving and storing family treasures

Monday, June 22- Rhonda Casler - local church records

July - possible field trip to Jerome Library.

Postponed

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**First Families of Defiance County
and Centennial Families**

Defiance County First Families

If you can prove your ancestor resided in Defiance County before January 1846, your ancestor can be classified as a "Pioneer." If he or she lived here between January 1846 and December 1860, that ancestor can be classified as a "Settler." To prove your lineage back to your ancestor, you may use birth records, death records, marriage licenses, census records, Bible records, and other primary or supportive secondary records.

The application fee is \$15.00 which covers as many ancestors as you can prove and also covers your membership pin. You must be a member of the Defiance County Chapter OGS. This membership may be paid at the same time as your application fee is paid. The cutoff date is August 1st of the year in which you apply. For more information and to download the application for First Families, please go to the Society's web site at www.defiancecountygenealogy.org or write to the chapter at PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512-7006 attention of Mary Scranton, chair.



Change of Address or Email ?

If you change your postal or email address, **please** make sure you email the chapter at <defiancegenealogy2002@yahoo.com> or send the changes to Defiance Chapter OGS, PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512-7006 so that your current information is on file.

Become a Member of DCGS

Chapter dues are \$15.00 for an individual and \$18.00 per family.

An additional \$5.00 is required for mailing the four annual newsletters through the U. S. Post Office. Membership form is at the end of this newsletter or you may download a membership form at www.defiancecountygenealogy.org

Defiance County Centennial Families

To acknowledge families which have been in Defiance County for 100 years or more, our chapter has established a centennial recognition program. Just one item of proof showing that a family member was here in 1918 or before is needed to register a family. Upon registration, a certificate will be sent from the chapter. For more information, please contact the chapter via email or by postal mail-- attention of Carol Ehlinger.

January

Board Meeting

Dianne Kline reported that there had been 169,434 hits to the chapter blog site. Rhonda Casler noted that she had sent Holly Hartelrode additional information concerning the Defiance County poor farm. The chapter had received an email asking for information concerning military service of the Schwarzbek family.

The board decided to table a memorial gift in honor of Gladys Donson until the family makes suggestion as to how the memorial money should be used.

Dan Hasch moved that we support with a donation of \$25.00 the Ohio Historical Day Project. Pat Wise seconded the motion which carried.

Programs which were set for the beginning of the 2020 year are the following:

January 27 - Dianne Kline - New Paths to Navigate Family Search

February 24 - Richard Rozevink - Humorous Postcards of WWI and WWII

*March 23 - Sharing Family Food Heritage
Other tentative programming*

April - digitalization of documents and photos - a speaker from the public library

May - preserving and storing family treasures

June - Rhonda Casler - local church records

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January

Chapter Meeting



**Dianne Kline,
a DCGS member,
provided
tips on how to
navigate
Family Search**

Genealogists receive tips on navigating Family Search

The following article written by DCGS President and Public Relations Chair appeared in the February 1, 2020 edition of The Crescent-News.

The Defiance County Genealogical Society met January 27, with genealogist Dianne Kline sharing some tips to find information about ancestors on the genealogy website FamilySearch.org.

Family Search can be a good resource because it is free, it contains 3.5 billion names, and it can be used in the comfort of your own home. However, keep in mind that not every name is always indexed correctly, is spelled correctly, and that anyone can edit the family trees that have been posted. Therefore, Kline urged caution and to be sure to verify information found there.

The spelling of our ancestor's names is not always so certain. Some immigrants Americanized their names after coming to the United States. For example, the German name Mueller, Moller, or Muller may have become Miller. Konig, Koenig, Koning may have become King.

To account for spelling errors or other variations in the spelling of names, in Family Search you can use wildcards. Wildcards are special characters you enter in a search box in place of certain letters. You can use a question mark (?) to represent one missing letter. An asterisk (*) can replace zero or more characters. For example use M?ller or M*lr.

Besides looking for ancestor's name, Kline then demonstrated some lesser-known ways to search. Researching by geographic location, by family trees, by genealogies, by Family History Library/books, and by Wiki are all available categories.

Wiki was an area that Kline said she had not investigated until recently. She discovered that it provides research advice and basic how-to-articles. It can be browsed by place or topic or by country. When Kline clicked on the country Germany, she found German research tools, several maps, a helpful word list and samples of how to read old German script. She also found other records and funeral customs of that country. Of course, these helps can be found when searching other countries as well.

The amazing amount of online records and information on FamilySearch.org may contain some real treasures if one has the time to dig into them.

February Board Meeting

A thank-you was received from the Bowling Green State University for our \$25 donation to the Ohio Historical Day Project.

Dawn Hasch reported a current membership of 45. Dianne Kline noted 171,437 hits to the blog site. Tabled were memorial donations for Lavina Boesling and Gladys Donson.

Dianne will contact the Defiance Public Library concerning another workshop, training for the staff in genealogical research at the library, and the possibility of a program on digitalization at the April chapter meeting. At the June chapter meeting, Rhonda Casler will introduce finding church records in Defiance County and will begin a series on church records-- first outlining historical churches in the city of Defiance. In subsequent years she will highlight churches in each of the townships.

The May 18th program is confirmed with John Swearington of the Fulton County Historical Museum. He will speak on preserving family documents and photos.

February Chapter Meeting



Local historian Richard Rozevink displays one of his reference books on humorous postcards entitled "Star Spangled Banter."

Humor in the face of war

The following article written by DCGS President and Public Relations Chair appeared in the February 1, 2020 edition of The Crescent-News.

The Defiance County Genealogical Society met Feb. 24, when historian and military collector Richard Rozevink displayed his collection of humorous postcards from World War II.

Chuckles, smiles, and outright laughter came from viewers as Rozevink narrated his PowerPoint program. Some postcards portrayed Hitler as the donkey in a pin the tail on the donkey game, or a soldier kicking a cartoon version of Hitler with the words, "He has a kick coming."

Other card cartoons made fun of Army camp life such as soldiers having trouble marching in step, a soldier with his arm in a sling so he didn't have to salute his officer, the military haircut, or complaining about how the military never managed to provide the soldier the right sized uniform. One card pictured a soldier on K.P. duty complaining, "Join the Army and learn a trade, they said."

Another card depicted a parachutist jumping from a plane with the words, "The next lesson tells how to open it."

The Navy also had its funny cartoon cards showing sailors swabbing the deck and saying, "Sub-

merge her now. I'm ready to rinse." Many of the Navy cartoons had to do with how a man in a Navy uniform attracted women with "a girl in every port."

The WACs also had their humorous cards. One shows a WAC kicking a cartoon version of Hitler with the words, "WACing Hitler."

Humorous cards listing the soldier's most current military address and requesting mail from home were very common.

Likewise, comical military cartoons were popular in the 1940s newspapers and magazines. All of these comics helped to bolster morale during a difficult time.

Common Ancestors

Cousins	Common Ancestor	Possibilities
1 st	Grandparent	4
2 nd	Great-grandparent	8
3 rd	2 nd Great-grandparent	16
4 th	3 rd Great-grandparent	32
5 th	4 th Great-grandparent	64
6 th	5 th Great-grandparent	128
7 th	6 th Great-grandparent	256
8 th	7 th Great-grandparent	512
9 th	8 th Great-grandparent	1024
10 th	9 th Great-grandparent	2048

ancestry.com

COVID-19 Programming Uncertainties

At this time (near the end of March), we have no idea when the "shelter and place" will be lifted or the date when it will be safe for our chapter to resume its programs. If there is doubt as to whether we will have our monthly chapter meetings.

Those of you who receive the newsletters, will receive an update as the April meeting approaches. If there is any doubt as to whether the chapter will meet, our president Joanne Allison has given permission for you to call her at 419-636-4473.



DPLS Adds New Database

The Defiance Public Library system has announced an additional genealogical database, Newspaper Archive. This database contains many issues of The Crescent-News.

Currently, Newspaper Archives can only be used in one of the four system locations; however, the director is working make the database available for use in card members' homes.



Pandemics Plagued Our Ancestors, Too

Just as we, today, are facing challenging times with the effects of the COVID-19 virus, so our ancestors faced epidemic which caused serious illnesses and many deaths. In your research, when you come upon families whose members all died on the same date, you should research more to discover whether a certain disease caused these deaths.

For ancestors living in the Great Swamp of north-western Ohio, outbreaks of disease were a rather common occurrence. In 1849, 1852, and 1854 there were outbreaks of cholera which decimated whole families and neighborhoods.

In an article in The Toledo Blade of March 15, 2020, Tom Henry wrote of the diseases which plagued the area. "Providence had virtually its entire town wipe out by the 1854 plague. That same plague took 122 lives in Perrysburg according to one publication... Rampant disease back then helped lead to the creation of what is known today as Mercy Health St. Vincent Medical Center bear downtown Toledo."

Henry goes on to relate the following: "The natives called it [the 1854 outbreak] as the 'Maumee Fever.' People were literally dying on the streets, and there were no hospitals or orphanages to care for the sick or the orphaned."

"But few outbreaks compared with the 1918 Spanish influenza that swept across the world killing as many as 50 million people including 670,000 Americans... The University of Michigan's Center for History of Medicine estimated that 716 died in the Toledo area."

In more modern times, polio was the scourge which paralyzed and killed many. From 1949 to 1952, Toledo reported 468 cases. Lucas County from 1915-1947 reported 71 deaths. "In the city of Defiance 20 tons of DDT were sprayed on the city in an effort [misguidedly] to fight polio.



Family Tree Search

One of our readers would like to find more information on the following ancestors:

Cyrus Skiver, wife and child
Liz Skiver
Sophie Elizabeth Linard
Rebecca Linard
Robert Spencer
Cora Spencer
Elizabeth Sanford Wells
Rosa Skiver Wilson
Jacob Sponsler
Flora Linard

If someone has information, he or she can contact our chapter email; the women submitting the query will then be contacted..



If you have not renewed your membership with the DCGS (or wish to join for the first time!), we would be grateful for your joining us. Dues are \$15.00 for individuals and \$18.00 for a family membership.

Your support helps us to enact interesting programming, genealogy classes, our annual First Families reception, and our newsletters, website, and blog site.

Form is at the end of this newsletter.

Washington Township and the Towns of Georgetown and Ney

Much of our current knowledge of early Defiance County comes from the *History of Defiance County [Ohio 1883]*. **The entire book can now be found online through the "Open Book" located on the website Internet Archive.**

https://openlibrary.org/books/OL23666713M/History_of_Defiance_County_Ohio

As with the other townships in the *History of Defiance County*, selected reminiscences of early settlers in the township can be found in the *History of Defiance County [183]*. Listed for Washington Township are the following:

Martin Struble (p. 369)
George W. Benner (p. 379)
George Ridenour (p. 370)
George W. Ury (p. 370)
Linus and Clarinda Doud (p. 371)
Williams Ufer (p. 371)
Andrew Bostater (p. 371)
Isaac Garver (p. 371)
William Pearce (p. 372)
Phillip Strawser (p. 372)
Christopher Persin (p. 372)
John Mason (p. 372)
James Gorrell (p. 372)
Henry Lorah (p. 373)
Henry Donley (p. 373)
Andrew Scott (p. 373)
Mary Hanna (p. 373)
Samuel Perry Moon (p. 373)
John Kintner (p. 373)
George and Mary Keller (373)
William Donley (p. 374)
Dr. N. W. Hartshorn (p. 374)
George Goller (p. 374)
S. K. Beattie (p. 374)

Washington Township was organized in 1838. **George Ridenour** came from Harrison County in May 1839. In 1846 he laid out Georgetown in 28 lots on his farm. In 1883 it had two stores, a post office, a shoe shop, a blacksmith shop, an agricultural store, a broom factory, a school house, a town

house, one physician, and one Methodist Episcopal Church.

The present town replacing Georgetown was named Ney. The present name honors Michel Ney, a French officer. In time it grew and when the Cincinnati and Northern Railway came, The town really commenced to grow when the right of way for a railroad was laid out but which never was built. Georgetown became Ney, as the name Georgetown conflicted with the other Georgetown in southern Ohio.

From the research by David Bennett

The first white man to locate in the present bounds of Washington Township was **Jesse Donley** of Athens County, Ohio, who came in 1827 and remained two years. On returning to the Raccoon Ridge of his native county, he remained two years, and in 1831 became a permanent resident of Washington Township, locating on the quarter section two miles east of [what is now] Ney. Here was born his daughter, Eliza, on October 2, 1831, the first white child born in Washington Township, whose early playmates were Indian children. Jesse Donley laid out a town on his farm and called it Texas, but his house was the only one built there! Donley died in 1843. With Donley came his father, his sister-in-law **Nancy Donley**, a widower and family, his brother-in-law, **Zacheriah Hurtt**, and **Peter Dodd** and their families.

Andrew Bostetter came in 1837 from Jefferson County. **William Pearce** and family came in 1836 from Richland County but soon afterwards he died. **Linus Doud** and family came from Geauga County in 1840, locating east of Ney. **David Strawer** and family came from Ross County in 1842. **Hezekiah Hanna** came from Fairfield County in 1841. Then came his brothers **William, Henry, Isaac, and Nathaniel, [Hanna]** the last in 1845. Isaac located in Tiffin Township.

Levi Tarr came from Richland County in 1841 and drowned at Brunersburg, June 8, 1848. **William Pearce, Jr.**, came in 1844. **Benjamin Lintz** came from Stark County in 1844. **George Keller** came in 1845 from Pennsylvania.

Voters in Washington Township in 1845

The following is a list of Washington Township voters in 1845:

Andrew Bostater
Phillip Brannan
Samuel P. Cameron
Thomas Dew
Jesse Donnelly/Donley
John Donnelly/Donley
Linas Doud
Arthur Graham
Jacob Garloch
John Garloch
Peter Garloch
John Ginter
H. H. Hannah
Zachariah Hurtt
James Lawrence
Benjamin Lintz
Israel Phillips
George Ridenour
Gideon Skeen
James M. Skeen
Thomas Marks Swoorn
Levi Tarr
Louis Tarr
John Ury
Solomon Yockley

Judges - Benjamin Lintz, Louis Tarr, Thomas Dew

Clerk - Andrew Bostater and Linas Doud

Voters in First Election in Tiffin Twp.

Oliver Conrad
Adam Coy
John Coy
Ephraim Doty
George Hall
Jacob Hall
John Holmes
Thomas Holmes
Peter Knipe
Samuel Russell
Enos Partee
Lewis Partee
John Snider

Justices of the Peace - John Coy and Ephraim Doty

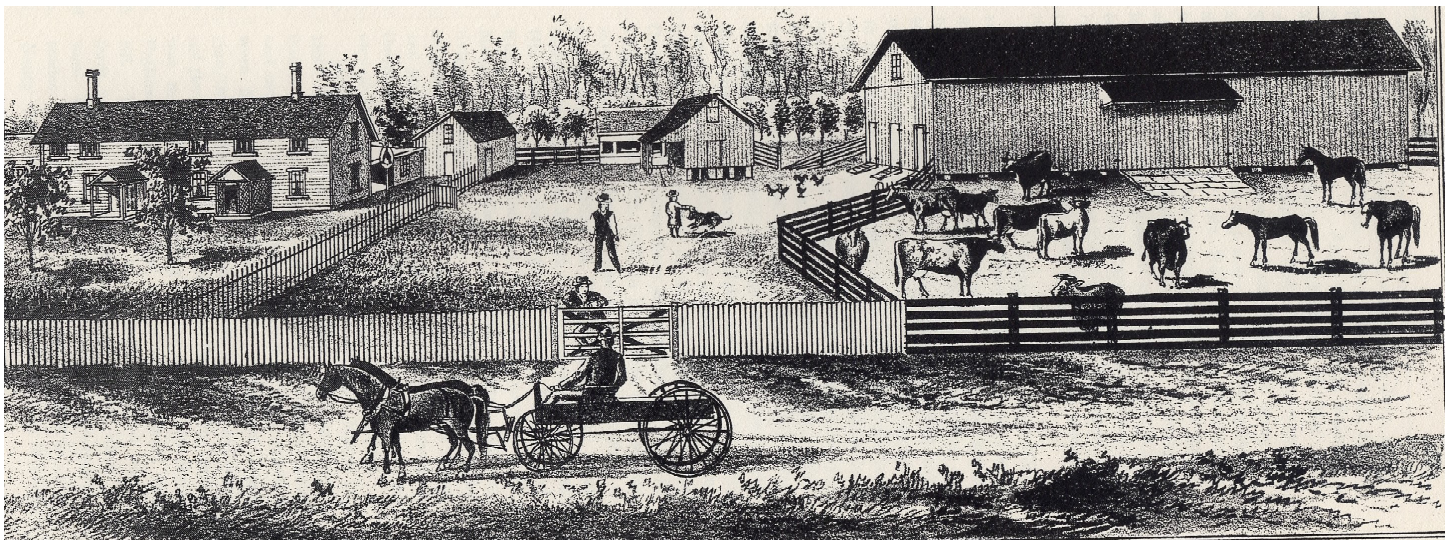
Constable and Treasurer - John Snider

Clerk - James Guthrie

Trustees - Ephraim Doty and Enos Partee

A list of the 79 voters from Tiffin Township in the election of October 1845 held at the home of Jacob Hall can be found on pages 347-348 of the History of Defiance County [1883].

Residence of John Snider, Tiffin Township from the History of Defiance County [1883]



Tiffin Township

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Tiffin Township was organized in 1832 with the first election held at the home of **Ephraim Doty** who also was the first teacher at the double log cabin which stood on his farm in Section 21. At one end of the building was a blacksmith shop. The first school house built after was near the old Evansport Cemetery. **John Arnold** and **John Cameron** were early teachers.

Ephraim Doty was probably the first permanent settler arriving about 1825 and settled on Bean Creek (later the Tiffin River). He built a saw mill on Doty Run and had the first brick kiln in the township. Other early settlers were **Amos Partee/Purtee, Lewis Partee/Purtee, William Graham, Coys, Sniders, Halls, Conrads, Holingsheads, and Gutheries**. About 1837 other families arrived: **Toberons, Hockmans, Biderwells, Shermans, Rumkeys, Wisemillers, and Miers** all of whom were Germans who settled on the east side of the river.

Bean Creek (Tiffin River) was the main "highway" for the settlers of Tiffin Township. About 1847, the boat, the *Experiment*, provide transportation between Evansport and Brunersburg.

The main settlement in Tiffin Township is the village of Evansport. The town was laid out by **Jacob Coy** and **Albert and Amos Evans** December 14, 1835. Originally 122 lots were platted.

As with the other townships in the History of Defiance County, selected reminiscences of early settlers in the township can be found in

the History of Defiance County [183]. Listed for Tiffin Township are the following:

Jacob Coy (p. 348)
Joseph Collins (p. 349)
Abram Collins (p. 350)
Lydia Stenger Cameron (p. 350)
John P. Cameron (p.351)
Christopher Kuhn (p. 351)
Obadiah Purtee/Partee (p.352)
Jacob Hall (p. 352)
George C. Hall (p. 352)
Jacob Hall (p. 352)
Adam Hall (p. 352)
William Hall (p. 352)
Jesse Hall (p. 352)
Jesse Hall (p.352)
Oliver Hall (p.352)
Frank Hall (p. 352)
George Hall, Sr. (p. 352)
Adam C. Hall (p. 352)
John Snider (p. 352)
Thomas Yeager (p.354)
John A. Yeager (p.354)
Samuel Shuter (p/354)
Solomon Snider (p.355)
Amos Snider (p.355)
Samuel Snider (p.355)
George Purtee/Partee (p. 355)
Enos Partee/Purtee (p. 355)
John W. Wissler (p.356)
David Wissler)p. 356)
David Miller (p. 357)
Charles A. Skinner (p.357)
William Rath (p.357)
Francis L. Key (p.357)
Frederick Speicer (p. 357)
William F. Andrews (p.358)
Daniel Fribley (p. 358)
Dr. Houston Russell (p. 358)
Alexander Bohn (p. 359)
Samuel P. Cameron (p. 359)
John A. Garber (p. 359)
Brice H. Garber (p. 359)
DeWitt Clinton Garber (p. 359)
Jacob Moon, Jr. (p.369)
John G. Weiland (p.360)
John J. Russell (p. 360)

Solomon Bergman (p. 360)
 Samuel Schlosser (p. 360)
 Abraham Spangler (p. 360)
 Peter Spangler (p. 361)
 Phillip McCauley (p. 361)
 William Churchman (p. 361)
 Jacob Erman (p. 362)
 Alexander Rogers, Jr. (p. 362)
 Peter Gares (p. 362)
 John Strawser (p. 362)
 John H. Rethmel (p. 363)
 Mrs. Martha Barnhart (p. 363)
 Lewis Partee/Purtee (p. 363)
 John G, Stever (p. 363)
 Aaron Bennett (p. 364)
 James S. Gurwell (p. 364)
 Martin Gurwell (p. 365)
 Bartholonmew Yeagley (p. 365)
 Adam Sullinger (p. 365)
 Jacob Dieden (p. 365)
 Ezra Rethmel (p. 365)
 Frederick Ennekng (p.366)
 Henry Brown (p. 366)
 John Wesley Brown (p. 366)
 Parmenas Kibble (p. 366)
 William Kibble (p.366)
 Robert Kibble (p. 367)
 Margaret Kibble (p. 367)
 Joseph Kibble (p. 367)
 Eliza Ann Kibble (p. 367)
 William Nelson Kibble (p. 367)
 Jacob Figley (p. 367)
 John T. Craine (p. 368)



<https://paulding.advantage-preservation.com/>

Adjacent to the south of Defiance County is Paulding County. Quite often news of interest from one county overlaps with newspapers of the other county, so a Paulding newspaper may have articles of interest to those researching ancestors who lived in Defiance County.

With a partnership of Advantage Archives and the Paulding County Carnegie Library, researchers are now able to access online articles from newspapers published in Paulding County. Researchers can use the search utility or can browse each newspaper by year.

The following are the Paulding County newspapers and the years that are available for research:

Paulding Progress	1949-2016
Paulding County Progress	1987-2014
Paulding Democrat	1874-1949
Payne Reflector and Press Review	1903-1967
Antwerp Bee Argus	1914-2001
Oakwood News	1915-1982

Blog Sites of Interest

Of course, we at DCGS champion our own chapter blog site which is ably written and kept by our member Dianne Kline which can be found at defiancecountyohiogenealogy.blogspot.com

The editors of the website Feedspot have a listing of 100 of the blog sites they have researched. At the top of their listing were the some of the biggest names in genealogy-- 1) Blog Ancestry, 2) Family Search Blog, and 3) My Heritage

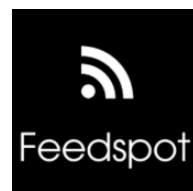
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Rated number 4 was Amy Johnson Crow, a Certified Genealogist from Ohio. Her site contains many tips for genealogist as well as whatever else crosses the mind of Amy Johnson Crow. The blog helps family historians learn how to make more discoveries and have more fun doing it. New articles are added two times a month.

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Defiance County OH Newspapers and Obituaries

While there are several paid subscription sites for newspapers, there are also some free online sites.

LDSGenealogy.com provides a listing of sites some of which are free; other may require use in a library which have a subscription or may be a part of a larger Genealogical resource such as Ancestry of FindMyPast.

LDSGenealogy.com

<https://ldsgenealogy.com/OH/Defiance-County-Newspapers-and-Obituaries.htm>

Note: This listing are for records kept at the county level. Statewide collections are found on the Ohio Newspapers and Obituaries page. These sites are **only for those which can be found online**. Please go to the above web address for more information.

Research Tip from this site:

“Local newspapers recorded a variety of information about people in the area where the newspaper was published. Obituaries or death notices were often recorded a few days after a person’s death, Marriages and births may also have been recorded. Detailed obituaries were not common previous to the 1800s. Sometimes there wasn’t a local newspaper printed in a particular town, but people from that town may have been mentioned in a newspaper in a town or a larger city nearby.”

Online Newspaper Resources--

Newspapers.com Obituary Index 1800s to current at Ancestry

Ohio Newspapers 1793-2009 at My Heritage

Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center Obituary Index 1810s-2013 at Ancestry or on website

Crescent-News 1971,1986-1987,1991-1992 Newspaper Archive at FindMyPast

Defiance County Express 1878-1888 at FindMyPast

Defiance County Republican Express 1889-1892, 1895 at FindMyPast

Defiance Daily Crescent 1888-1890 at FindMyPast

Defiance Crescent-News

1898-1911, 1933,1937-1940, 1946, 1952-1987, 191-1992 at FindMyPast

Defiance Daily Crescent 1888-1900,1911,1984 at FindMyPast

Defiance Daily Crescent News 1895, 1904-1913 at FindMyPast

Defiance Democrat 1845-1871 at Newspapers.com

Defiance Daily Express 1901 at FindMyPast

Defiance Democrat 1845-1850, 1852, 1854, 1864, 1870-1871, 1881 at Ancestry

Defiance Democrat 1884-1920 at Ancestry

Defiance Evening News 1894-1895, 1902, 1905 at FindMyPast

Defiance Express 1895-1907 at FindMyPast

Defiance Marketeer 1980-1987 at FindMyPast

Defiance Republican Express 1889, 1892-1895 at FindMyPast

Defiance Weekly Express 1899-1907 at FindMy Past

The Hicksville News 1882-1887 at Newspapers.com

The [Hicksville] Tribune 1907-1921 at Newspapers.com



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Defiance County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Membership Form for 2020 Year

Please **print or type and** send with check made **payable to DCGS**.

Send to: Defiance County Chapter OGS, PO Box 7006, Defiance, OH 43512

Membership year is January 1 through December 31, annual \$15.00 per person, \$18.00 for family. If you need to update your 5 generation charts, please return a five generation chart, sign and date the form giving permission to publish in the newsletter.

First Name _____ Last Name _____

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip code _____ - _____ Phone # (_____) _____

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Member of First Families of Defiance County, Yes ___ No ___ OGS Member? Yes ___ No ___

Your surnames in Defiance County:

Program Suggetions: _____

What services/support would you be willing to offer DCGS? (Circle all that apply)
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