

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.



Dues for 2022 Now Due

Since the DCGS only had two meetings in 2021, no dues were collected for 2021. With our hope of returning to full programming for 2022, we again are soliciting membership dues. Please fill out the form at the end of this issue if you have not already done so.

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The following programs have been scheduled for the first part of 2022. There is no chapter meeting in January. Programs will be dependent on weather and the COVID status. In case of cancellation, an email will be sent out. For those not having email, please contact any of the officers to check for cancellations.

February 28 - Mary Williams
Witches of Salem: The Story of One Accused
March 28 - Dianne Kline
Using Newspaper Archives
April 25 - John Swearingen
Preserving Family Archives
May 23 - Family Food Heritage
(Members share family/ethnic recipes)
June 27 - Richard Rozevink
Program to be decided

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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.

The following article was submitted by Mary Scranton, First Families chair, and President of DCGS Joanne Allison. It appeared in the Defiance *Crescent-News* on Nov. 6, 2021.

DCGS Honors 1st Family Recipients

Five Families totaling 12 individuals received their First Family certificates during a reception at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Defiance County Genealogy Society. Nickolas Wilhelm, of Fort Wayne, received the award for eight of his early ancestors with surnames Wilhelm, Strahle, Fischeass, Eckert, and Harriger, who all resided in Washington Township. Nick's sisters Paula Wilhelm Oglesby and Mary Wilhelm Gardner also received the award. Both currently reside in California and were unable to attend.

Patricia Rosaline Campbell, a resident of Santa Ana, California, received the award for 12 of her early ancestors with surnames Campbell, Lunger, Gier, Markel, Eckert, Strahle, and Fischeass. All were residents of Washington Township.

Daniel Clinker, a resident of Albany, Ohio, received the award for 28 of his early ancestors with surnames Clinker, Reed, Mulligan, Woodcox, Markel, Gier, Sanders, Tharp, Evert, Lorah, Huff, Kuhn, Smith, Meeker, Riek, Messerly, Mehring, and Bradley, who resided in Delaware, Tiffin, Noble, Defiance and Farmer townships.

Timothy Weible, a resident of Moreno Valley, Calif.; Lynette Dunbar Weible of Lady Lake, Fla.; Aaron Weible of Defiance; Kent Dunbar of Pittsboro, Ind.; Janelle Dunbar Dillon of Danville, Ind.; and Lynda Dunbar Sheets of Wauseon; received the award for 11 of their early ancestors with surnames Rohn, Landis, Dunbar, Troeger, Thieroff and Wolfrum-- all who resided in Highland and Richland Townships.

Thelma Riehle, of Edgerton, received the award for six of her early ancestors with surnames Koerner, Fink, Riehle, Richardson, and Orr who resided in Milford and Farmer townships.

Through the First Family applications, Patricia Campbell learned she shared ancestors with both Nick Wilhelm and Dan Clinker making them her "cousins." They met for the first time at the First Family reception.

Each family presented information about their ancestors. Nick Wilhelm brought several vintage

items used by his ancestors, including a froe used to make wooden shingles. Patricia Campbell's earliest ancestor was Archibald Campbell who first resided in Washington Township in 1845. "Arched" served in the War of 1812 and his father McDonald Campbell served in the Revolutionary War.

Dan Clinker reported he is the ninth generation of Clinker's to reside in Defiance County since 1854. The first two generations to reside in Tiffin Twp. were Christian Clinker, veteran of the Revolutionary War and his son Samuel Clinker, veteran of the War of 1812. His earliest ancestor to reside in Delaware Township by the winter of 1820 was Benjamin Mulligan. Ben served as a juror on the first court in Williams County at Defiance that was held on 5 April 1824. Delaware Township later became part of Defiance County in October 1845. Daniel's ancestor Rachel Perry-Tharp's lineage can be documented back to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and Mayflower Pilgrim George Soule.

Janelle Dunbar Dillon reported that her earliest ancestor to reside in Richland Twp. was William Rohn in 1822 with his wife, Elizabeth Landis Rohn, and their daughter, Mary Rohn Tittle-Dunbar.

Thelma Riehle reported her earliest ancestor was Rev. Gottlieb David Koerner and wife Christiania Fink in Milford Twp. in 1859. Their daughter Mary married Adam Riehle. The Koerner-Riehle family has held a reunion for the last 89 years at the Emanuel United Methodist Church on Kramer Rd, Edgerton; however, the 2020 and 2021 reunions were via Zoom.



2021 Defiance County First Family Recipients - Pictured are six of the twelve 2021 Defiance County First Family recipients: Nicholas Wilhelm, Fort Wayne, IN; Patricia Campbell, Santa Ana, CA; Daniel Clinker, New Albany, OH; Aaron Weible, Defiance, OH; Janelle Dunbar Dillon, Danville, IN; and Thelma Riehle, Edgerton, OH

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Any member of the Defiance County Chapter of the OGS who is a direct descendent of an individual who settled in the area now encompassed by Defiance County before 1860, may apply to become a member of the First Families of Defiance County. All generations from applicant to the ancestor must be proven with documentation. The application and payment of a onetime fee of \$15.00 must be received by 1 August 2022. Applicants are not required to reside or ever have been a resident of Defiance Co., OH. Applications are available to print on the Chapter website.

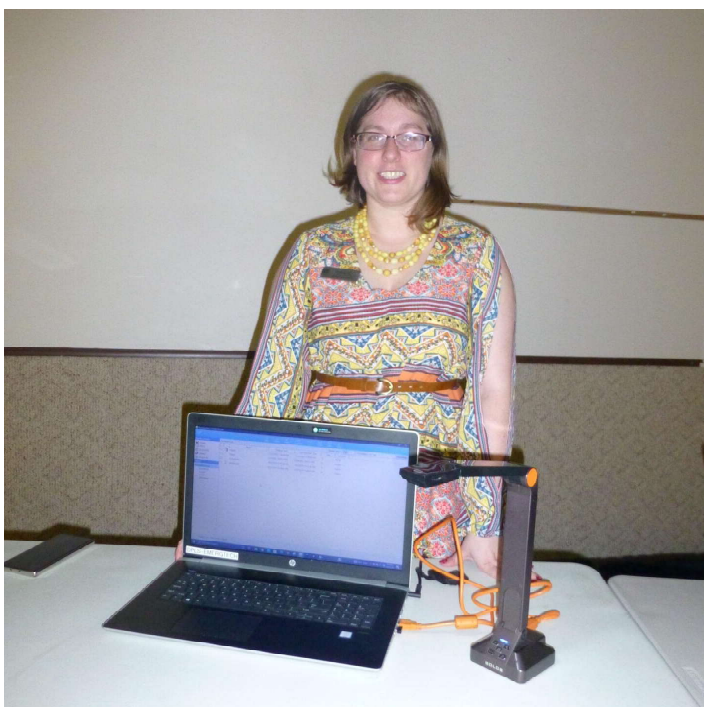
<https://www.defiancecountygenealogy.org>

From the October DCGS Board Meeting-

Mary Williams reported on the DAR help session held Saturday, October 16th. DAR President Berne Heilshorn and DAR member Helen Frey were present to help two different families with their applications. Mary Williams was available for help.

Mary Scranton, First Family chair, requested that the board make an exception in the applications of two military soldiers who are reluctant to include their birth information. Their mother will be accepted in First Family's at the October meeting. A motion to exclude birth information for military security was made by Rhonda Casler and seconded by Dianne Kline. Motion carried.

Plans were finalized for the October chapter meeting. Mary Scranton will preside over the induction of new First Family members. Pat Wise will recognize those members who have passed away since the last First Family's gathering-Mary Etta Horvath, Lloyd Steingass, Gladys Donson, and Lavina Boesling.



Cara Bolley of the Defiance Public Library was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Defiance County Genealogical Society. Here, Bolley demonstrates the library's Hovercam.

November DCGS Chapter Meeting

The Defiance County Genealogical Society (DCGS) met on Nov. 22, when Cara Bolley from the Defiance County Public Library told about the library's MakerSpace with 3D printer, Silhouette Cameo 3, Brother Sewing Machine, Hovercam, Cubio Laser Etcher and other technology equipment for creative patrons.

Bolley told about a template for making a family tree which can be printed with the resin printer, and upon which 3-D pictures of ancestors could be mounted. She showed samples of personally designed cookie cutters and other objects which had recently been created.



defiance public library system

Maker classes at the library are provided for all ages.



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From the December DCGS Board Meeting

Dawn Hasch moved that the chapter join the Stryker Area Council with a \$30.00 membership. Rhonda Casler seconded the motion which carried.

Dianne Kline reported that the chapter blog had 1378 hits last month and since its inception 233,922 hits.

Dawn Hasch, membership chair, noted that she is accepting dues for the 2022 year; at this time 27 members have paid.

Dianne Kline questioned what should be done with the memorial and acquisitions donations collected at each meeting. Dan Hasch moved the both the Acquisitions and the Memorials and Acquisitions line items be used toward digitalization of records. Rhonda Casler seconded the motion which carried. Discussion was held on updating of the Constitution and Bylaws of the chapter. Dan Hasch moved to create a committee to review and propose revisions for chapter approval. Dianne Kline seconded the motion which carried.

In February an audit committee, appointed by the president should audit the treasurer's books for 2021. October of 2022 election of chapter officers should be held. Since it was decided that there would be no board meetings in December and January, Dan Hasch will email a proposed budget for 2022 to board members for their approval.

Dianne Kline suggested that there be a spring cleaning of the storage room at the former Legion building. She will contact court officials as to what should be done with the many boxes of court records currently housed in the room.

Genealogy Center's January 2022 Programs

Join us for another month of free, virtual programs!

January 04 2022, 2:30 p.m. EST **“Using US Records to Find Your Immigrant's Link to the Old Country”** with Sara Allen - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6008785>

January 06 2022, 6:30 p.m. EST **“Fireside Chat - DNA”** with Sara Allen and Allison Singleton - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6009517>

January 11 2022, 2:30 p.m. EST **“Welcome to the New, FREE, Periodical Source Index (PERSI)!”** with Allison Singleton and Elizabeth Hodges - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6009522>

January 13 2022, 6:30 p.m. EST **“Fireside Chat - Legal Genealogy”** with David Singleton, Allison Singleton, and Elizabeth Hodges - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6009687>

January 18 2022, 2:30 p.m. EST **“Explore the Research Indiana Index”** with Vicki Casteel - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6009867>

January 20 2022, 6:30 p.m. EST **“Family Research in Germany”** with Sven Grewel - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6010562>

January 25 2022, 2:30 p.m. EST **“Researching Scots-Irish Ancestors”** with John Beatty - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6010585>

January 27 2022, 6:30 p.m. EST **“Genealogy Resources at the Missouri State Archives”** with John Dougan - <https://acpl.libnet.info/event/6013737>

Please register in advance for each program.

Ancestors being researched by DCGS Members

For privacy reasons, members of the chapter have been given membership numbers. If you are interested in any of the following surnames of ancestors living in Defiance County, please contact the membership chair, Dawn Hasch, who will provide the name of the member(s) and contact information.

Mem. # Surnames Being Researched

- 528 Richolt, King
- 258 Rose, Hively, Wilson, Moore, Lewis
- 653 Smith, Viebach, Watson
- 398 Campbell, Gier, Strahle, (related by marriage: Wilhelm, Mock Goller, Garver, Kibble, Troxel/
Troxal, Keller, Doll/Dull, Stenger, Ginter)
- 392 Hussey, Stuckey, Mansfield, Stork, Sieren
- 689 Clinker, Reed, Mulligan, Woodcox, Tharp, Sanders, Lorah, Kuhn, Hoff, Meeker, Messerly,
Geir, Riek, Mehring, Bradley, Magers/Majors
- 471 Bauer, Gurwell, Purtee, Renz, Keller, Dunkin??
- 302 Diehl, Herr, Schmaltz, Conn, Mattocks, Keller, Rantz, Schwartzel
- 189 Anderson, Eitniear, Schoonover, VanVlerah, Wagner
- 696 Limber, Kopp, Wight, Craig, Spieth, Benner, Lawrence, Cereghin
- 412 Hilton, Dowe, Speaker, Bruner
- 686 Wilhelm/Willhelm, Strahle (Washington Twp. 1850-1860)
- 629 Wolfrum, Stuckey, Sprow, Wonderly, Breininger, Miller
- 5 Varner, Baum, Deckrosh, Ankney, Hill, Bish, McClure
- 376 Meek
- 15 Smith, Wheaton, Hemlinger, Foust, Lenhart, Corressel, Hall, Clemens, Domeyer, Weaver,
Marckel, Hardy, Osborn, Sullivan, Lehman, Williams
- 417 Bottenberg, Chaney, Perry
- 103 Peter, Miller, Patten, Kirschner, Osmun, Scranton, Scott, I Miller, Kurtz , Boon(e)
- 558 Peterson, Hoeltzel
- 264 Durfey, Carr, Miller, Heller, Shoos, Fruchey
- 688 Koerner, Riehle, Frey, Richardson, Smith, Royer, Weidler, Palmer
- 168 Severence, Moog, Bates, Bash, Peach, Brenner, Strait, Bumpus
- 679 Gorman, Hovestadt, Carney
- 520 Argabright, Coy, Coonrod, Bruggeman, Brownlee, Garber, Fritz, Kurtz, Pollock, Scranton,
Snider, Winters, Yargas, Yekisa
- 536 Donley, McFeeters, Bergman, Fieldner, English
- 554 Haug, Houck, Partee, Schondel, McFarland, Skee
- 530 John Hall, Edward Hall, Lydia Franklin, (Highland Twp. 1860)
- 428 Lewis, Hively, Shasteen, Whitten, Karnes, Lang, Moore, Harader, Shoup
- 563 Watson, Mohr, Klein, Strine
- 415 Dickman, Endsley, Love, Relyea, VanVlerah, Boucher, Hughes
- 433 Geiger, Glanz, Konzon, Lenhart/Lenhardt
- 690-695 Drexler, Dunbar, Landis, Miller, Rohn, Seiple, Troeger, Thieroff, Wagner, Wolfrum
- 687 Wilhelm/Willhelm, Strahle (Washington Twp. 1850-1860)
- 356 Ross, Shoemaker, Kuhl, Heller, Miller, Roush, Hel



2022 OGS Conference Registration

Dear OGS Members,

The entire 2022 OGS Conference Committee members are very excited to bring you the moment you have all been waiting for! Conference Registration officially opens Friday November 26 at 8 AM Eastern time. You can register at the OGS Conference website which is www.ogsconference.org.

This will be our first in person conference since 2019! This year's conference will be held at Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, OH April 27-30th. We have many fun events planned such as the Wednesday Evening Social "Welcome to the Ancestor Lounge" that will help you unwind from a day of traveling or workshops. There will be food and games! What a great way to kick off the start of the 2022 OGS Conference. Another exciting fact we are happy to announce is that this year's conference will be a hybrid conference with preselected live streamed events. Please review the official conference registration booklet for all the details. This can be found at www.ogsconference.org if you did not receive your copy in the mail.

Thursday morning, we have Bob Batchlor presenting our Keynote Session entitled "The Bourbon King: The Life and Crimes of George Remus". Following the Keynote Session, we have the grand opening of the Exhibitor Hall and then the start of the individual sessions.

Featured speakers at Thursday's meals will be David Rohr at the luncheon and Cheryl Felix McClellan in the evening. On Friday, we welcome back Daniel Horowitz of MyHeritage as our featured Friday luncheon speaker. Following the Friday evening dinner, we have our lineage induction ceremonies. This year will be our first induction ceremony of our newest OGS lineage group Military Orders of the Daughters and Sons of Ohio (MODSO). Inductees will be made to the other societies as well: SFONT, FFO, SBO, CFO, SCWFO. Saturday afternoon will be the annual Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony. At this time, we recognize the outstanding OGS chapters, their officers and volunteers. In addition, we present the Writers' Awards, and install the new officers and board members. If you are not registered for the conference but still wish to participate you may live stream this aspect of the conference for free with a registration for the link.

Your safety and welfare are of utmost concern to everyone at OGS. We are following the recommendations of the Ohio Health Department as to all COVID Protocols. Great Wolf Lodge also takes their visitors' safety very seriously. You can see all the steps they are taking at this link to their website:

<https://www.greatwolf.com/mason/health-and-safety>. Please remember that many changes may occur between now and next April.

We look forward to seeing you soon at the 2022 OGS Conference. Are you ready to "Jazz it Up" with us?

Sincerely,
2022 OGS Conference Committee

The following article appeared in "The Apple Core" the " Official Journal of the Johnny Appleseed Society" Volume 2 Issue 4 October-November 2021. The newsletter contained several fascinating articles including apple of the month, several recipes (made with apples of course), and a teacher's corner with ideas to use with children. Contact for the newsletter or to join the society is the following:

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- **Phone (937) 315-0656**
- **Email- info@johnnyappleseedmuseum**

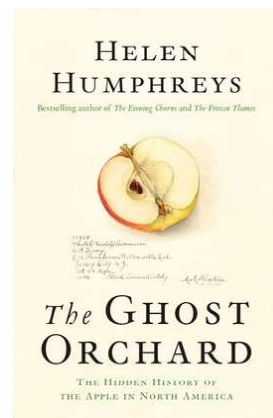
www.appleseedsoceity.net

There Was Also "Annie Appleseed"

Students of the Old Northwest know that apples came to that territory in many ways. The crab apple is native to North America, and was already cultivated by indigenous people, before Columbus. The French missionaries brought European varieties from Canada to the Ohio Valley in the late seventeenth century: General Anthony Wayne was astonished, in his 1794 campaign against the Shawnees and Miamis in the Maumee River Valley, at the prolific groves of apple trees near native settlements. Wealthier settlers, like retired general Rufus Putnam (who led the New Englanders of the Marietta settlement) or the Virginian Thomas Worthington (one of Ohio's first US senators) brought apple cuttings from the East, with which to establish orchards on their farms. Neighbors and friends took cuttings from their trees in turn, spreading apple culture in southern Ohio.

The work of John Chapman was different from these other introductions of the apple to Ohio Territory, both in scope and type. In scope: Chapman spread his apple trees not from one, but from dozens of nurseries she planted across north-central and western Ohio, and into northeastern Indiana: hundreds, perhaps thousands, of early settlers benefited from the quick, local availability of young trees his work provided.

In type: Unlike Putnam, Worthington and the commercial orchardists who would one day predominate, Chapman was not focused on apples for eating or cooking. Like the early pioneers his work served, he saw apples as an important source of self-supporting farm life. Apples fed the hogs that were most early settlers' first source of cash; apples pressed made vinegar, used to clean and to preserve food, as well as cider, a safer beverage than water from streams or shallow wells, or milk from expensive dairy cows. And apples dried could be added to winter cookery, when greens, fruits and vegetables were in short supply. But it seems that though his work was different, it was not entirely unique.



Canadian author Helen Humphreys, in her fascinating book *The Ghost Orchard* (HarperCollins, 2017), tells the story of Ann Jessop, born a generation before John Chapman, in the North Carolina colony in 1738 a woman who became known as Annie Appleseed.

Chapman was raised in a large, mixed family with one sister and ten step-siblings Ann, who was widowed and remarried, headed a similar household after her second husband died, with fourteen children from the two marriages, eleven of them step-children.

But something must have happened during a visit to England in 1790 to draw her to apples, because she returned to North Carolina—now part of the United States—in 1793, bringing with her scions from twenty varieties of English apples (Humphreys name them all), which a local orchardist grafted for her. But bringing English varieties to America—a common practice then—was not the end of Ann's story. Just as Chapman's travels were motivated

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in part by his work spreading the gospel of the Church of the New Jerusalem, based on the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, Ann traveled extensively to proselytize for her own sect, the Society of Friends, or Quakers.

"She seemed," Humphries writes, "to be away more than she was home, and her trips, even to neighboring communities, were lengthy. She also traveled regularly to Virginia, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Vermont and Indiana." And it seems that wherever she went, she brought not only her faith, but also cuttings from the North Carolina orchard, spreading apple cultivation across the Upper South and Northeast. And like Chapman, she often sold her scions, the proceeds from which supported her work and travels.

Ann Jessup eventually moved to Highland County, Ohio, where she lived with one of her daughters until her death in 1822. You can find a brief biography of "Annie Appleseed" in the NCPedia, from the State Library of North Carolina, at: www.ncpedia.org/biography/jessup-ann But Helen Humphry's *The Ghost Orchard* tells the tale more extensively (including that list of twenty English apple varieties), and with more liveliness: highly recommended!



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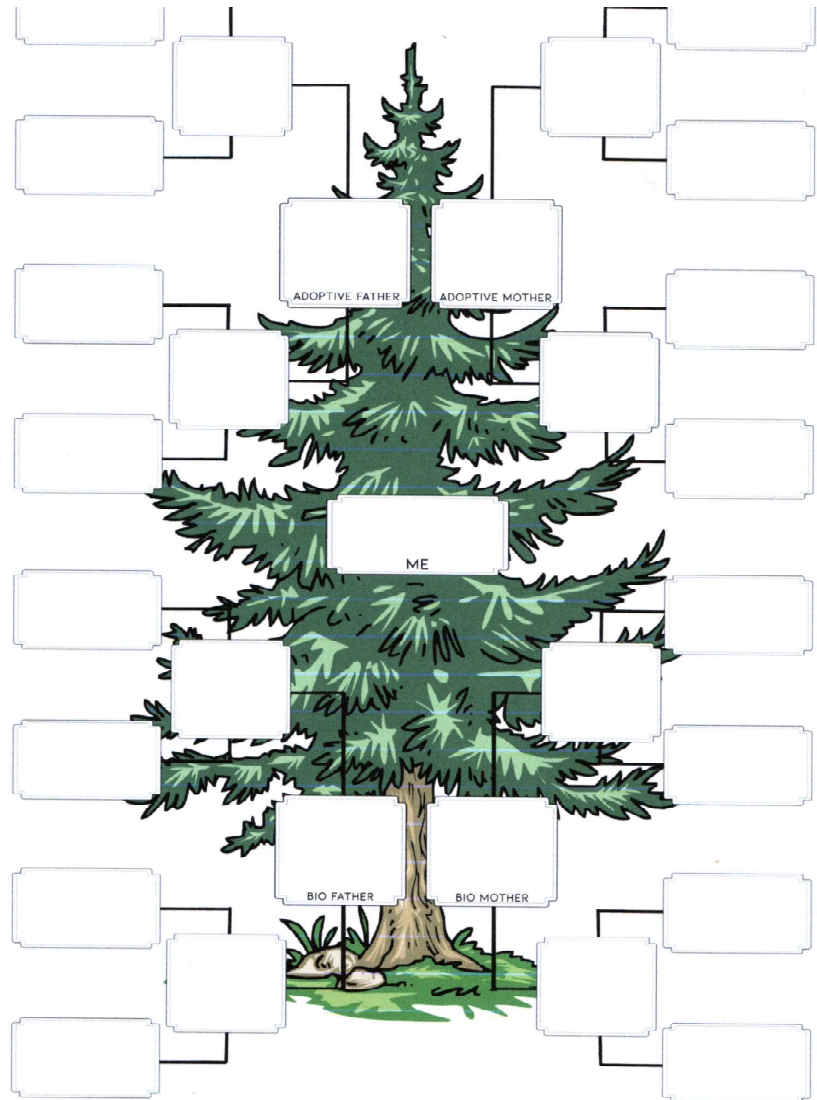
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Family Tree for an Adopted Child

Within the Family Tree Templates is this attractive tree allowing for the adopted family to be entered at the top of the tree and the biological family on the lower portion.

www.FamilyTreeTemplates.net



Defiance County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Membership Form for 2022 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 _____

Maiden Name _____ Spouse Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip code _____ - _____ Phone # (_____) _____

E-mail address _____ Birthdate _____

New Member ___ or Renewal ___ Single ___ or Family ___

Donation to DCGS for \$ _____ Specified Intention (please indicate) _____

****Would you prefer your newsletter (circle one) Snail mail (USPS) or E-mail. Due to increased printing and postage costs, please add \$5.00 to your membership fee for snail mail.**

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)
Officer/Trustee, Computer data entry, Transcribing records, Proofreading, Meeting greeter,
Setting up displays, Indexing, Telephone/calling, Fundraising, First Families Committee,
Speaker, Teaching, Other _____

I do ___ do not ___ give permission to have my information printed in any handouts, newsletters, or publications.

Office use only: Date Pd. _____ Ck. # _____ Cash _____ Membership # _____ Card sent _____

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Description of Publications

Description of Publications	Price	Quantity	Total
Reprint of 1876DefianceCountyAtlaswith Indices (Paper- pub. 2007)	25.00		
Plat Map Index or Biographical Index for the 1876Def.Co.Atlas	\$8.00 each		
Index to the 1976DefianceCountyHistoryBook (pub. 2006)	\$15.00		
Index to theHistory of DefianceCounty 1883 (pub. 2008)	\$30.00		
Def. Co. Tombstone Index '78-'83: BookA-K or Book L-Z (pub. 2001)	\$30.00 each		
EarlyDeath Records of Defiance Co. 1867-1884 (pub. 2001)	\$25.00		
Def. Co. Deaths 1884-1907: BookA-K or Book L-Z (pub. 2004)	\$25.00 each		
Def. Co. Deaths 1908-1996: BookA-E, Book F-K, Book L-R or Book S-Z	\$30.00 each		
Def. Co.Out of County and State Burial Permits 1973-1998 (pub. 2004)	\$25.00		
Def.Co.Riverside Interments: Jan. 1978-July 2006 (pub. 2007)	\$25.00		
Adams Township Def.Co. Inscription Book (Read in 2000; pub. 2005)	\$25.00		
Def. Twp.& CityTombstone Inscription. (New Riverside Cem. not included) (Read in '78-'82; pub. 2001)	\$25.00		
Defiance City New Riverside Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '78-'82; pub. 2001)	\$35.00		
Delaware Twp.Def.Co. Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '01-'02; pub. 2005)	\$30.00		
Farmer Twp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '94; pub. 2008)	\$30.00		
Hicksville Twp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '00-'02; pub. 2007)	\$35.00		
Highland Twp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '01; pub. 2005)	\$25.00		
Mark & MilfordTwps.Def. Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '01; pub. 2004)	\$25.00		
Noble Twp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '92; pub. 2005)	\$20.00		
Richland Twp.Def.Co./Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '78-'82; pub. 2001)	\$20.00		
TiffinTwp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '96-'06; pub. 2001)	\$25.00		
WashingtonTwp.Def.Co.Tombstone Inscriptions (Read '97; pub. 2005)	\$20.00		
Def. Co. Births 1867-1908: BookA-D, Book E-I, Book J-M (revised 2016)	\$40.00 each		
Def. Co. Births 1867-1908: BookN-SI, Book Sm-Z (revised 2016)	\$35.00 each		
Def. Co. Marriages - SmallVol 1: 1845-1861 (pub. 2001)	\$30.00		
Def. Co. Marriages - SmallVol. 2: 1855-1885 (pub. 2006)	\$25.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 1&2: Feb. 1885-May 1897 (pub. 2009)	\$25.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 3&4: Jan. 1897-Nov. 1903 (pub. 2009)	\$30.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 5&6: November 1903 –December 1912 (pub. 2010)	\$25.00		
Def. Co. MarriagesVol. 7&8 Dec. 1912-Nov. 1925 (pub. 2011)	\$25.00		
Defiance County Naturalizations (pub. 2008)	\$20.00		
1890 Defiance County Veterans' Census (pub. 2007)	\$15.00		
Enumerations of Males in DefianceCounty1847-1895 (pub. 2006)	\$25.00		
Campaigns of theArmy of theNorthwest 1812-1813 (pub. 2009)	\$10.00		
Civil War Journal of DariusW. Baird (38thOVI) ofNWOhio (pub. 2011)	\$10.00		
Reproduction of Turnbull Wagon Co. Catalogue 1904 (pub. 2011)	\$21.50		
225th Anniversary of Anthony Wayne's Fort Defiance; A Collection of Short Stories (newly published 2019)	\$10.00		
TOTAL (Includes all taxes, shipping handling. Prices effective May 2016)	TOTAL		

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Defiance County's Civil War Service Certificate:
A Certificate Accorded by the Defiance County Genealogical Society



To be considered for the DCGS Civil War Service Certificate, an ancestor must be proven to have served in a Defiance County, Ohio military unit during the Civil War or have been a Civil War veteran (either Union or Confederate) who was born, lived, died or was buried in Defiance County, Ohio. The applicant must be a member of the Defiance County Genealogical Society for this certificate to be awarded.

The applicant filing for a Defiance County Civil War Service Certificate must include documentation for the ancestor for one of the above events (service, birth, residency, death, burial) occurring in Defiance County, Ohio. In addition the applicant must include proof of the unit with which the Civil War soldier served. The application must also include either a generational chart or a written explanation showing the relationship of the applicant with the ancestor who is the focus of the application. The applicant may be a direct or collateral descendant of the Civil War ancestor.

You may submit as many applications as you wish. Also you may include a story or biography of your ancestor for possible use in the chapter newsletter, website, or future publications. **If you submit an article, please date and sign the submission and note that the chapter has permission to use the article.**

Name of Civil War Ancestor: _____
Unit with which the ancestor served _____
Rank attained if known _____
Years served if known _____

- 1. Attach documentation showing with which unit your Civil War ancestor served.** For example, this might be a page copied from a unit history or information downloaded from Ancestry.com. The proof does not need to be a formal government copy.
- 2. Attach proof that your ancestor was connected to Defiance County in one of the following ways: service, birth, residency, death or burial.** The proof does not need to be certified. It may be a copy of a birth certificate, a copy of a census, a listing in compiled birth, death or burial records, copy of land deed etc.
- 3. Attach a generational chart- or a written explanation-- showing your relationship with your Civil War ancestor.**

Applicant's Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

**Please send the completed application to the Defiance County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 7006
Defiance, OH 43512-7006.**

Direct questions to the chapter email: defiancegenealogy2002@yahoo.com