

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.

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Coming Chapter Programs

Monday, April 22

*Setting Up a Family Reunion
Page on Facebook with Penny
Rummel*

Monday, May 20

(Third Monday due to Memorial
Day) A Genealogical Journey
in England with Rhonda Casler

Monday, June 24

Ancestor Challenge - Member
presentations of research on
one ancestor. See page 3.

WARNING

Undocumented genealogy
is mythology!

**Have you paid your dues
for 2019?**

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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 \$12.00 for an individual and \$15.00 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.



Take the Challenge!

Are you ready? Ready for a two-month challenge?

Choose an ancestor-- but not one with whom you are already familiar. Pick one about whom you have always wanted to know more!

- * Gather all the dates, places, and other data concerning that person you already have.**
- * See what further information you can find about that person's life-- occupation, religion, way of life, events/hardships they faced.**
- * Write a narrative about that person's life.**

Then share!

At the June 24th DCGS chapter meeting, share the highlights of your discoveries in 3-4 minutes. Even if you cannot attend the meeting, share your narrative by submitting it for publication in the chapter newsletter or for use in the chapter blog.!



February Board Meeting

Prior to the meeting, Ruth Block and Dawn Hasch audited the books of Treasurer Lavina Boesling. The records were found to be in perfect order. Lavina presented the monthly financial reports as well as the end of year report which showed a balance of \$2996.44.

President Allison raised the possibility of offering a stipend to chapter members attending the annual OGS conferences. The board tabled this to possibly be included in the proposed budget for 2020.

Dianne Kline noted that there have been over 145,000 hits to the chapter blog site. She is working to create a new Facebook for the chapter.

To make chapter online transactions easier, Dan Hasch moved that the chapter procure a debit card. Lavina seconded the motion which carried. She will look into this.

The chapter is donating elementary level genealogy books to county schools and to the Defiance Public Library System. Dan Hasch will present a listing of the books.

To alert members who do not have email access and prospective guests, Joanne will include a phone number in meeting announcements in case of meeting cancellations due to inclement weather in the winter months.

At 3:30 Michael Thorton, director of the Defiance Public Library System, and library employee Rene Hopper met with the board. Topics discussed were a plaque denoting the memorial gifts for Cecelia Brown, reassigning genealogy books to the Ohioanna Room, agreement for the donation of items to the library, possible use of the library for our special projects fund, possible digitalization of vertical file articles, genealogical training for DPLS staff and genealogical workshops for the public to be offered at the library.

The following article was written by DCGS President Joanne Allison. It was published in The Crescent-News on March 3, 2019



At the February DCGS chapter meeting, Mary Williams and Dianne Kline highlighted useful research websites, both established and new.

The Defiance County Genealogical Society (DCGS) met Feb. 25 where Mary Williams and Dianne Kline shared a list of genealogy websites, both old and new, which are useful in researching family roots on the computer.

Sharing some tips, Kline said a researcher should start with what they are sure of. Always consider the legitimacy of the facts, and possible variations in spelling.

Often-used websites are: Family Search is the oldest, it is indexed and free of charge. Both Ancestry.com and My Heritage have much information, but charge a fee. American Ancestors has a lot of New England history and U.S. Catholic records. Heritage Quest features a complete list of censuses as well as indexed names of people, towns, and regions from periodicals. Ohio Web Library is useful in finding African American heritage and Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps.

Valuable Ohio Websites are Ohio Obituary Index from the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center and Ohio Genealogy Society. The Ohio Department of Health provides forms and guide-

lines to obtain certified birth and death records including fetal death, stillborn, acknowledgement of paternity, and adoption documents.

Immigrants arriving in New York City between 1820-92 may be found at Castle Garden.org. It is a free search of 11 million records, but watch for different spellings of surname. The Liberty Ellis Island Foundation has passenger records from 1892-1954 as well as some ship images.

To locate family tombstones, Find a Grave, Billion Graves, Internment.net, and National Gravesite Locator may be helpful.

Military sites include Defiance County Veterans Directory, Daughters of The American Revolution, National Archives, Civil War Soldier and Sailors Database, and Fold3, a military database which contains 523 million records from all wars, pension records, and some photos.

DNA testing sites include AncestryDNA, Family Tree DNA, 23 and Me, and GEDMatch. Be sure to read the privacy statements on the DNA sites.

March Board Meeting

President Joanne Allison shared correspondence from the Wood County Historical Society. On April 6th there will be a dedication of their county's pauper cemetery. From June 16 - August 8, the chapter is sponsoring the traveling exhibit "How the Other Half Lives," a program of the National Endowment for the Humanities chronicling squalid living conditions in NYC. IN connection, there will be information on all Ohio counties. Joanne will query the chapter to see if there is an interest in attending as a group.

Dianne Kline reported that currently there are 72 chapter members. She will email those who have not renewed. She also report that there have been over 147,400 hits on the society blog site. Dianne has forwarded an OGS publication, Chapter Lives, via email to chapter officers and board members.

Dianne Kline moved to accept with regret and sadness the resignation of Lavina Boesling as treasurer which she tendered in effect as of

Feb. 28. Dan Hasch seconded the motion. Motion carried with many thanks to Lavina for her years of service to the chapter. Lavina will continue until Dan Hasch is formally elected at the March chapter meeting to fill the office.

As per Richard Rozevink's request, Mary Williams moved that we support a 225th Anniversary Fort Defiance History Book. We will support the project by listing the book along with our other publications, allowing the use of the chapter name on the publication, and allowing financial transactions through the veterans' line item in the chapter treasury. Pat Wise seconded the motion; motion carried.

Dianne will contact the DPLS to see about a time in the fall for a genealogy workshop. The Sherwood Branch Library has also requested a program in the fall.

By general consensus, the board changed its meeting time to the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 2:30. The board will continue to meet at the St. John UCC.

March DCGS Chapter Meeting

The following article written by DCGS President Joanne Allison appeared in The Crescent-News on April 1, 2019

Henderson tells of Garfield's little-known Connections with NW Ohio

Denver Henderson III presented a program on March 25 to the Defiance County Genealogical Society about Ohio's President James Garfield's ties to northwest Ohio.

Like many people, Henderson — who is a local history center assistant at the Bryan library — knew very little about Garfield until his recent research. He discovered that Garfield was an extremely intelligent man. A mathematical genius, he calculated the exact number of steps in the inaugural route when he became president.

He was ambidextrous, and to prove it, he would write a sentence in Greek with one hand, and simultaneously write it in Latin with the other hand. For many years, he kept a detailed and precise record of his daily life in his diaries.



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In spite of being born in poverty and losing his father when he was only 3, Garfield was well educated, attending Hiram College and eventually returning as a professor to teach at that institute, and later actually becoming its president.

One of his many mediocre jobs as a young boy to finance his education was working as a canal boy on a canal boat for his cousin, Amos Letcher. Garfield was given the responsibility of managing the mules that pulled the boat.

It was while at Hiram College that Garfield became attracted to a fellow student, Lucretia "Crete" Rudolph. When she completed her course in art at Hiram, Crete went to live with her good friend Elizabeth (Atwood) Pratt in Bryan. Crete opened an art school where she gave painting and drawing lessons. Therefore, Garfield made many trips to Williams County to pursue her. They were eventually married in November 1858 and had seven children.

Letcher also lived in Bryan, but was not the most honest man. He was an untrained, self-declared teacher for five years, and he also made up phony deeds to sell plots of land he didn't actually own.

Henderson was pleased to also make a connection from Garfield to Defiance as well. It is mentioned in the book, "The Garfield Orbit" by Margaret Leech and Harry J. Brown that "Left alone for three hours in a private residence in Defiance, Ohio, after delivering an afternoon speech, he (Garfield) came upon a biography of John Randolph and read half of the first volume with much interest."

Garfield served in the Civil War where he achieved the rank of general. He also became interested in politics about that time. He was first elected as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives in 1863 where he served for 17 years.

In January of 1880, he was elected to the U.S. Senate but then was later nominated as a presidential candidate at the Republican Convention the same year.

In March of 1881, James Garfield became the 20th president, but his term of office lasted only 100 days. While at a train station, Charles J. Guiteau, a disgruntled office seeker, shot Garfield in the back.

Garfield did not die immediately. He was first treated in Washington where several doctors probed his wound with unwashed fingers searching for the bullet which later resulted in infection which spread throughout his body. When the doctors could not find the bullet, they called Alexander Graham Bell to try to locate it with his newly-invented metal detector. None were successful. On Sept. 6, 1881, Garfield was moved to his summer home in New Jersey where he died on Sept. 19.

During a question and answer time, Henderson mentioned other cousins of Garfield who lived in Williams County. One was Lewis Garfield who eventually served time in prison for shooting someone during a robbery just across the Williams County line in Angola, Ind.

The following article is from the Defiance Horse Association's Exhibit of October 1, 1910.

Defiance County Infirmary

The first Board of Infirmary Directors met December 8, 1868, there being present Richard Knight, G.C.A. Greenler and Peter Gares. The first superintendent was appointed January 12, 1869. The last board of Infirmary Directors served until January 1, 1913 with U. Ball, president; W. E. Otis and Andrew Stoll.

"The Defiance County Infirmary is without doubt one of the best arranged and equipped institutions of its kind in the entire Buckeye state." Nothing has been done to make it a model institution.

The new building is a handsome two-story and basement brick structure divided into a women's section and a men's with a residence for the superintendent and matron. Adjoining this is the old brick building occupied exclusively by men. It has been entirely remodeled. In the rear of the main building is the electric light plant. To the rear of this are the stables, workshops, ovens, butcher shop and similar buildings-- all in the best of condition.

There are 214 acres in the infirmary farm. Most of this is fertile land. Supt. Glen Leaders is willing to compare the products from this farm with any from the county. The farm boasts of the finest hogs, the very best cattle, first class poultry, plenty of fine fruit and fields that evidence the right kind of cultivation.

The superintendent and his wife take a personal interest in the condition of the infirmary affairs... Not only is the business end of the institution taken care of at minimum cost but at the same time the comfort and satisfaction of the inmates is a big consideration. The result-- Defiance County can boast one of the best, if not the best, infirmary plant in Ohio.

Members' Queries

Henry Partee

Went "missing in 1872 or 1874." Please contact the DCGS if you have an information and we will forward it to member Helene Jewell Short.

Wonderlys in the Defiance Area

This Wonderly family originally settle in Seneca County. Although information on anyone with the surname Wonderly is welcome, I am especially interested in Eli Wonderly. Please contact Sarah Wonderly at <frogflute@gmail.com>.

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Defiance County Children's Home

The Defiance County Children's Home was established in 1884. The first meeting of the trustees was held at the Infirmary on October 4, 1884 with the following (now all deceased) comprising the board of trustees: Isaac Corwin, William Rath, and J. P. Frederick. Mrs. Lucretia Gorgas was elected at this meeting as matron and served in this capacity until 1890.

From 1884 until the present time [1910], the home has taken in and cared for 664 children, all of whom with a very few exceptions have been found good home or returned to their parents or guardians. We are told that nearly all of these children turned out to be good and useful citizens; some are in business and some own good farms in this and neighboring counties.

It has always been the aim of this institution to teach the children to be useful. The girls are taught to work at all the various branches of housekeeping, and the boys are taught to do all kinds of work about the home and farm. The children are all contented and happy and look upon the institution as a real home, which indeed they certainly have a right to, under the present management.

The new building now almost ready to be occupied is situated on East Second Street, Defiance, on a beautiful site overlooking the Maumee River....

From the past - Newsletter Winter 1983

"Defiance Roots Program Set for March"

"Roots of Defiance" will be celebrated Sunday, March 27 [1983] at the Defiance Public Library. The Day will begin at 12:30 with tours of the library including the new Ohioana Room. Displays of local artifacts will include projectile points, Fort Defiance

"dig" materials and Auglaize artifacts. From 1{30 to 4:30 Steve Kryder, Louis Simonis and Robert Boehm will each do a presentation on the periods in Defiance history from the pre-settlement era to the late 1800s. At 4:30 there will be refreshments and time to meet the speakers. Plans are being made to set up a historical village outside the library which will consist of costumed buckskinners and soldiers of the Civil War era. Craftsmen will demonstrate quilt making, caning, soap making, spinning, rope making, and gunsmithing. As part of the "Roots" program, raffle tickets are being sold to raise funds to blacktop the new library parking lot. The prizes to be given away on March 27th will be two rare copies of the History of Defiance County 1883 and 1976.

From the Defiance Express 18 March 1880 Adams Ridge Items

Mr. J. P. Conkle has commenced his labors as land appraiser, and is now picking his way through the mud to interview the land owners of the township.

Mr. Dennis is conducting a revival at the church. Mr. D's meetings here last winter were a huge success.

The mania for horse racing has struck some of our sporting citizens, and they are in the habit of congregating at a convenient spot on the Ridge Road at stated intervals and trying the speed of their horses. Some of our citizens condemn it as a barbarous practice and threaten to have it stopped.

Mrs. Carpenter, an aged lady, is very sick at this writing.

Miss Rena Cleason is recovering from her late illness.

Most of the citizens of this township are opposed to the scheme of borrowing money to build roads; they are opposed to the way their money is expended on the so-called improvements. The township was taxed five mills on the dollars recently, and the only benefit (?) is the pleasure (/) of traveling the Lehman Pike which is certainly the worst road in the county.

**"Settlers Living Before 1860"- Listed as
Taking Part in the Battle of Fallen
Timbers/Officer Roster 1794**

Name

Andrew, Joseph
Bines, Maxwell
Bradley, Daniel
Carmichael, John Francis
Chandler, Richard
Elliot, Joseph
Hamtrack, John Francis
Hughes, Thomas
Hunt, Thomas
Hyde, Charles
Jones, David
Lewis, Howell
Lewis, Thomas
Springer, Uriah
Strong, David
Thompson, Alexander
Tilton, Daniel
Van Rensselaer, Solomon
Whisler, John
Younghusband, Isaac

**A Pioneer Sketch - 18 April 1880
As Told by G. W. Hill**

Mr. G. W. Hill, who lives in Delaware Township, is one of the oldest settlers now living in the county. He says he was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania in 1894. His parent emigrated to Lebanon County in Ohio in 1813. In 1822 his father came to this section [Delaware Township] and purchased the farm on which Mr. Hill now lives. After making this purchase, his father returned to Warren County where he died, In February 1823 Mr. Hill with his brother arrived at this site and remained here except when he was acting as a missionary among the Ohio and Michigan Indians.

Mr. Hill says that their journey from Warren County to Defiance was attended with great difficulty. At Dayton Mr. Phillips, one of the founders of Defiance, was living and keeping store. Traveling on fairly good roads Mr. Hill and his brother came within about ten miles of Wapakoneta. They

were forced to leave part of their load with a French trader. One of the articles left was a barrel of whiskey, and for some reason, they never were able to recover it.

Mr. Hill and his brother crossed the Auglaize River at Wapakoneta, coming on to Fort Amanda, where they stopped for a rest.

The road being so very muddy, they were often obliged to unload part of their goods, drive on a mile or two, unload them and return for those left behind. A three-day halt was made at Fort Jennings. There they met two other men on their day to Defiance-- Thomas and Charles Filbrick, Charles being the brother-in-law of Brice Hilton of Brunersburg.

From Fort Jennings, the party shipped their goods by canoes down the Auglaize, the wagons and oxen coming down later on land. The boats arrived in Defiance in March 1823. After a two-day rest, they started for their place up the Maumee River west of Defiance. That spring they cleared seven acres of land and planted it to corn.

On a visit back to Warren County, they attempted to cross the Little Auglaize and came close to losing their team and wagon were it not for the timely aid of David and William Travis.

Mr. Hill says the first school organized at Defiance was by William Seaman who taught for several years. Afterward Seaman in company with Mr. Hill's brother opened a store which proved a most complete failure.

Seaman then launched out in the newspaper business and issued the first paper ever published here [in Defiance] called the "Barometer." Both these men practiced law here.

January 24, 1824, was the first session of court held in Defiance Township, the court convening in Mr. Level's warehouse on the second floor. This warehouse was on the bank of the Maumee River just west of the fort ground. The judges were John Perkins, Pierce Evans, and Robert Shirely. The sheriff was William Preston. The lawyers were Spink and Coffinberry both of Perrysburg.

The first grist mill built in this section was put up by John Perkins, where the Brunersburg mill now stands.

The following was a handout given to members attending the February Chapter meeting. Try out some of the sites new to you and revisit some that you have not consulted lately to see what has been changed.

Defiance County Genealogy Presentation - February 2019

Websites Mentioned/Highlighted

Often Used Initial Searches

Family Search	www.familyhistorysearch.org	free
Ancestry.com	www.ancestry.com	subscription
My Heritage	www.myheritage.com	subscription
American Ancestors	www.americanancestors.com	subscription
Heritage Quest	www.heritagequestonline.com	free in library
Ohio Web Library	ohioweblibrary.org	Free in library and ?

Some Other Free websites

Internet Archive	archive.org	all free
Chronicling America	chroniclingamerica.gov	
Allen County Public Library	www.genealogycenter.org	
Cyndi's List	www.cyndislist.com/us	
Olive Tree Genealogy	www.olivetreegenealogy.com/index.shtml	
Rootsweb	home.rootsweb.com	
USGenWeb	www.usgenweb.org	
Library of Congress	www.loc.gov/rr/genealogy	
National Archives & Records	www.archives.gov/research/genealogy	

Ohio Websites

Ohio Obituary Index	www.rbhayes.org/main/ohio-obituary-index	free
Ohio Genealogy Society	www.ogs.org	some free info.

Immigration Records

Castle Garden	www.castlegarden.org	free
Ellis Island	www.libertyellisfoundation.org/passenger	free

Locating Family Tombstones

Find a Grave	www.findagrave.org	free
Billion Graves	billiongraves.org	basic free
Interment.net	interment.net	free
National Gravesite Locator	gravelocator.cem.va.gov	free

Military Sites

Defiance Co. Veterans Directory	www.defiance-county.com/veterans-affairs/veterandb/search.php	
Daughters of the Am. Revolution	www.dar.org	free index
Fold3	fold3.com	subscription
National Archives	archives.org	free



Five Generations Chart

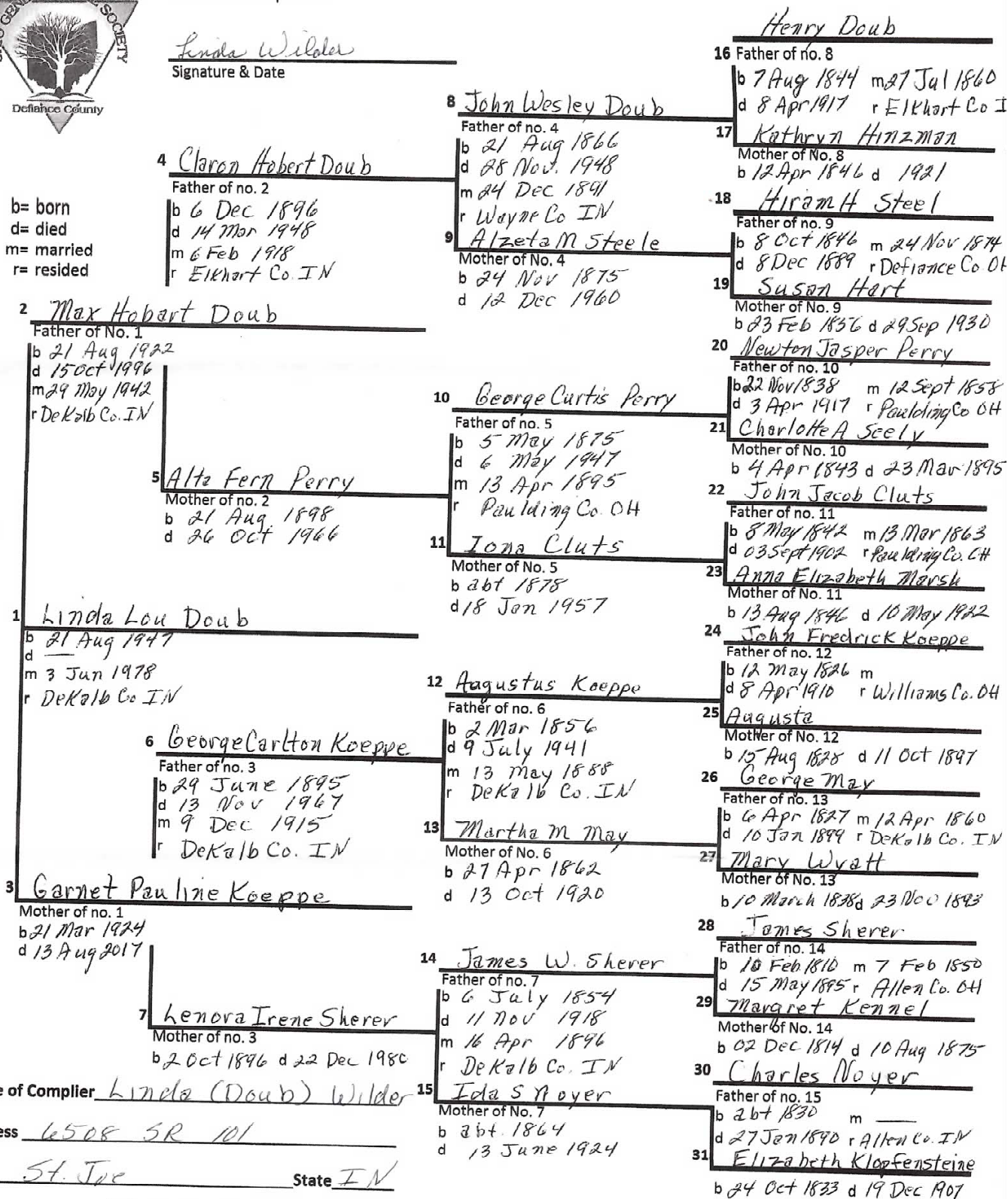
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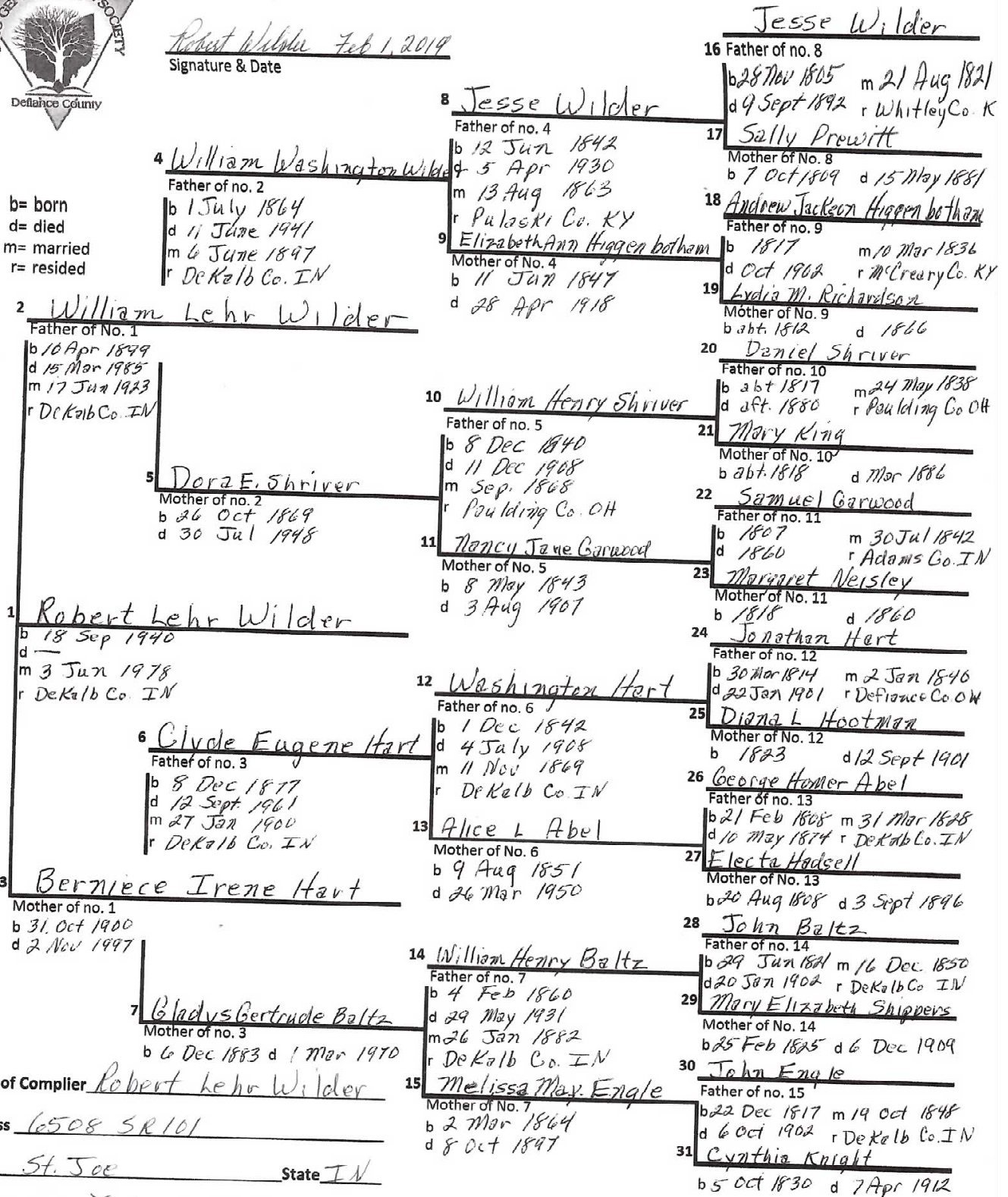
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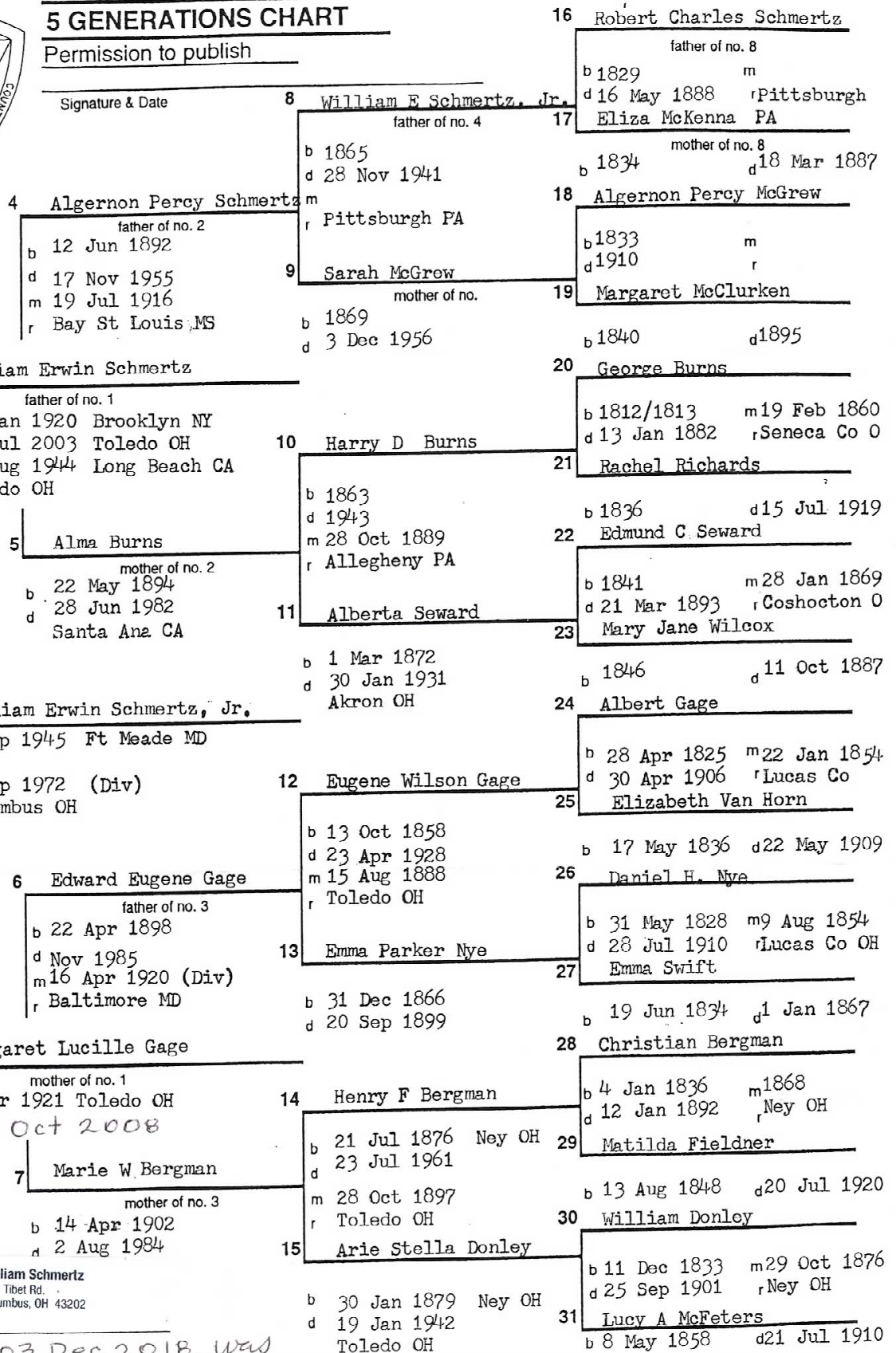
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Defiance County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Membership Form

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 \$12.00 per person, \$15.00 for family. If you need to update your 5 generation charts, please sign and date with permission to publish for 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 ___ OR Gift ___

(If gift membership, send name and address of person to receive membership card and newsletter on back of this form)

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

****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 Suggestions: _____

What services/support would you be willing to offer DCGS? (Circle all that apply)
Officer/Trustee, Computer data entry, Transcribing records, Proof reading, 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 _____

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Defiance County Genealogy Society
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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 & MilfordTwp.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		
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