



In Times Past



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Meetings are held the 4th

Thursday of each month at

1:00 PM unless otherwise

notified.

Fall Cass County Genealogy Society

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2017



Letter from the President

Summer is winding down. I hope you were able to get some new family research done while the weather was good for traveling. I have had some medical issues this summer so I was pretty limited to traveling. I am so excited. I sent my DNA to ancestry.com. It will be interesting to see if I can find connections for two female lines I am not able to trace. Wish me luck.

Each spring and summer as a class reunion approaches, we have people come into our genealogy room searching

for obituaries on classmates who have passed away since their last reunion. It can be difficult if that classmate no longer has family living in the area as their obituary may not have been printed in the local paper. Thank goodness for Google! Perhaps we can find an obit on line for them, maybe a mortuary has a notice of a service or bless someone's heart who has added the name to findagrave.com.

I hope you have a pleasant fall.

Mary

Duplicate Javelin Inventory

The following are for sale for the years listed below for **\$10 each plus postage**. There is one copy of each unless noted.

1928	1974	2
1929	1975	
1937	1976	2
1939	1978	---3
1942---2	1978	---3
1946	1979	---3
1947	1980	---3
1948	1981	4
1962	1982	
1967		
1968	---	2
1972	---	2
1973	---	2

Research in the Room

The following names have been researched in the genealogy room this summer. Corzatt; Reed; Smith/Weathery; Mullins; Newman/Johnson; Hrober; Lynch/Moyer; Pierce, Cole; Holtz/Witt; Boler; Kayser Hayter, Watson, Hafele, Ransom/Popp/Wetherill; Walker. Those researching came from CO; Carson City, NV; Columbia MO; MN; Loveland, CO; Grand Jct. CO.; NE.; Kennewick, WA; Rogers, AR. We also had local researchers including Atlantic, Cumberland,

Lewis and Walnut. We house the Atlantic Newspapers so we have many people who are just looking up happenings in the local paper over the years.

There are a few of the Javelin yearbooks for sale, as well as many other of various genealogy interests. Please contact the Genealogy Room for additional information as to titles and costs.

Don't forget to add your ancestral family chart to our files. One example of how

these help was given a couple of years ago. A CCGS member passed away and no one knew who to contact for family info. They contacted the CCGS and we were able to provide them with a name to contact. Otherwise, the files are kept confidential.

If you have an hour or two a week, there is always things that need to be filed, etc. Please contact us for further info. We appreciate all the help that has been given so far.

JEREMIAH BRADSHAW (See notes in "100 Years Ago" segment.)

Jeremiah Bradshaw, who came more than a year later[*], shares with Vincent Conrad the honor of being placed in the local annals as one of the real founders of Cass county. By birth he was a Kentuckian, but in 1840, when he was eighteen years of age, he removed with the other members of the family first to West Virginia, and then to Paris, Ill. They left West Virginia in a small boat, which contained also their household goods and provisions for the journey, passing, on their route, the small village of Terre Haute. It should be stated, however, that the father, one of the three brothers and a cousin, made the trip overland, taking with them the cattle, horses and other stock. The other members of the family consisted of a sister and the mother. On reuniting at their destination in Illinois, they settled down to the hardships and comforts of an agricultural

life, Jeremiah remaining thus engaged until 1847. He then passed a few months in Wapello county and about four years in Mahaska county, Iowa, and on the 12th of September, 1851, arrived at Cold Spring, where he found about half a dozen Mormon families. There were also two charming Mormon widows who were supported and cared for by this remnant of the community. Mr. Bradshaw always asserted that he found the Mormons to be upright people and good neighbors, and that he liked them all except "old Ferrin," whom he considered to be a scheming selfish old sinner, who simply stuck to the Mormons Saints for the "loaves and the fishes." Besides having his own large family with him, Mr. Bradshaw was accompanied by his son, V. M. Bradshaw and his young bride, Jesse and Lewis Hyatt and their wives, and James Sprague and family. They all located land near the present site of Oakfield, Audubon county, but were prevented from crossing the

Botna river by the high water of that year, and returned to Cold Spring where they permanently settled.

[* more than a year later than Vincent Conrad, James Campbell, William Townsend and Peter Hedges]

From "Compendium and History of Cass County, Iowa." Chicago: Henry and Taylor & Co., 1906, pg. 48-49.

 "Several of the Mormon families left for Utah, in 1849-50, when Jeremiah Bradshaw and family, arrived at Cold Spring post office, May 15, 1851, they found but seven Mormon families there, namely the two Pettengills, and Messrs. Marsh, Bunnell, Warner, Ferrin and Wicks and their families. There were also two charming Mormon widows who were supported and cared for by the families named. Jeremiah Bradshaw succeeded John Pettengill as postmaster at Cold

Spring. Mr. Bradshaw bought three land claims from Mormons. He was a much respected "personage." His home was the largest in Indiantown, and it served as a stage coach stop and hotel. The election of 1853 was held at his home. He was 53 years old when he enlisted in the Civil War and he served for 14 months. After being wounded while on duty he received an early discharge. Two of his sons also served in the War of the Rebellion, and one of them was killed. Bradshaw was a man of grace and fairness. He criticizes "old Ferrin"--not as a typical Mormon, but he sees Ferrin as a no-good opportunist. The phrase "good neighbor" had a potent meaning for the early settlers. It meant someone who helped with a barn raising, would lend a hand--or a horse and wagon--in a pinch, one who could be trusted, and not least, someone it was a pleasure to "gab" with."
From "History of Cass County," Lafayette Young, 1877, pg. 5

Upcoming Programs and Basic Genealogy Rules

Upcoming programs for CCGS



- September** "Starting Family History on the Computer" by Beth Johnson,
- October 2017** - discussion of DNA results by the members.
- November** - Carolyn DeLay will present highlights from the Iowa Genealogical Society's Fall Conference.
- December**- Annual Christmas lunch, date and time TBA

Back on July 1, 2014, James Tanner published the first six Rules of Genealogy. See "[Six of Basic Rules of Genealogy.](#)" This short list included the most famous and basic rule of genealogy: "When the baby was born, the mother was there." Here is a list of those original six rules:

- Rule One:** When the baby was born, the mother was there.
- Rule Two:** Absence of an obituary or death record does not mean the person is still alive.
- Rule Three:** Every person who ever lived has a unique birth order and a unique set of biological parents.
- Rule Four:** There are always more records.
- Rule Five:** You cannot get blood out of a turnip.
- Rule Six:** Records move.

This year, 2017, he has added another four points to round the number out to an easy 10 to remember.

- Rule Seven:** Water and genealogical information flow downhill
- Rule Eight:** Everything in Genealogy is connected (butterfly)
- Rule Nine:** There are patterns everywhere
- Rule Ten:** Read the fine print

Think about these when doing your research.
"Genealogy's Star", James Tanner, Friday, August 11, 2017

 Effective May 17, 2017, the Iowa Department of Public Health repealed its restrictions on access to vital records held in county courthouses. The open records law now governs local vital records, without improper restrictions. m

1. Searches for records need not be made in person. (Courthouse staff may impose search fees if they do the work, and they need not take on "fishing expedition" requests.)
2. Requests for uncertified copies of local vital records need not be made in person.
3. Requests for uncertified copies may be delivered by telephone, by mail, or by email. Copy charges may apply. Some counties -- \$1; the maximum allowed is \$5.
4. People who search in person may use their own cameras to snap photos of local vital records, free of charge.
5. Publication of local vital records is no longer prohibited and punishable.
6. Indexing, web-posting, and distribution of information taken from local vital records is no longer prohibited and punishable.

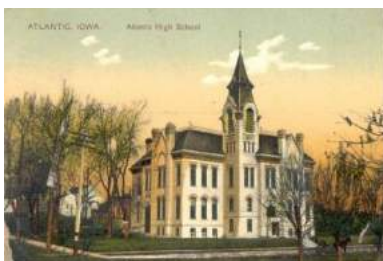
Be patient with them. They may or may not know about the changes.

Atlantic's Graduates --- 1901

- Harry S. CARY
- Claude K. CAMBLIN
- R. Belle COLVER
- Clara M. COE
- Grace M. CONERD
- Nellie FRANKLIN
- Arthur L. HAYWARD
- Mabel I. HARTSHORN
- Delmar O. HERBERT
- Charles I. HULLEY
- Bertha A. KEELEY
- Josie E. MARSHALL
- H. Earl LOW
- John F. O'CONNELL
- Beatrice B. REYNOLDS
- Fannie B. SANFORD
- Karl R. STEINKE
- Walter H. SCHEEL
- George M. TAYLOR
- Mabel E. WOODWARD
- Arletta VAIL

According to the "History of Atlantic" published by the Chamber of Commerce in 1968 for the Atlantic Centennial, the old Atlantic High School building, pictured to the left, was apparently completed about 1877. Minutes from October 11, 1877 record a resolution stating: "Whereas we have just completed a comfortable building for school purposes and known as the high school building . . ." "This was the old high school at 7th and Walnut. Tuition at this time was listed as \$6 per term and books were furnished for children whose parents could not provide them." In 1912 bonds were voted for a new East Side school and for a \$40,000 addition to the high school. "The new addition to the

high school was to enlarge the building located at 7th and Walnut, then called the Central school. The school board owned the entire half block and the new addition was built on the north of the old building. These two buildings were used until the present high school was occupied in 1937. They were then sold to R. W. Cockshoot who converted them to apartments. These were occupied until March of 1955 when they were destroyed in what was probably the greatest fire in Atlantic's history."



Isn't Genealogy Fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more.

Old Time Recipes

(All spellings are as they appear in the books.)

Almond Cake with Currants

Take one pound and an half of fine flower, of sugar twelve ounces beaten very fine, mingle them well together, than take half a pound of almonds blanched and beaten with a little rose water; mingle all these with as much sack as will work it into a paste, and put in some spice, some yest and plumped currants, with a pound of butter; so make it into a cake and bake it.

The Cooks Guide: Or, Rare Receipts for Cookery, 1654

Dried Apple Cake

One cup dried apples. Soak

overnight and then chop fine, together. Then press out the Simmer slowly two hours in a liquor, and run it up; when it hath done working, then stop it up cl

cup of molasses. Cream one-third cup butter with one cup sugar; add one egg one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon nutmeg., a few grains of salt, two cups flour. Beat this mixture thoroughly and then add the apple and molassas.

Dallas Morning News, March 22, 1914

Apple Cider

Take a peck of Apples, and slice them, and boil them in a barrel of water, till the third part be wasted: then cool your water as you do for wort, and when it is cold you must pour the water upon three measures of grown Apples. Then draw forth the water at a tap three or four times a day, for three days

The Closet Of the Eminent Sir Kenelme Digby Kt. Opened, 1677

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Thanks go to everyone for submitting articles for the newsletter. All your help is greatly appreciated. Carolyn DeLay.

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Recent Happenings

Cynthia Sievers and Linda Marek get some instruction in "witching" at the Lorah Cemetery from Jim Hanson and his wife from the Walnut Genealogy Society on Thursday, June 22, after the CCGS meeting.



[TheGenealogist](#) has enlarged its Court & Criminal Records collection so that even more black sheep ancestors can now be searched for and found on its site. With a new release of records you can unearth all sorts of ancestors who came up against the law – whether they were a victim, acquitted, convicted of a minor offence or found guilty of a major crime such as murder. These fully searchable

records cover HO77 – The Home Office: Criminal Registers, England and Wales and ADM 6 – The Registers of Convicts in Prison Hulks Cumberland, Dolphin and Ganymede with indexes from The National Archives.

Uniquely this release allows you the ability to search for victims of the crime (Over 132,000)

Hunt for people using their name or alias, or look for an offence

See images of the pages from the books and registers that reveal even more fascinating information about the individual

As these records cover a vast range of transgressions we are able to find men and women who stole small items such as shirts, potatoes, boots etc. We can also discover people who had married bigamously, forged money, uttered a counterfeit half-crown,

Black Sheep

burgled, murdered or were accused of many more other crimes. One example of a number of unusual offences found in [TheGenealogist's](#) new release, is that of Christian Crane, tried in February 1811 – ‘Being a person of evil fame and a reputed thief’ was adjudged to be ‘a rogue and vagabond’.

These records, joining those already available within [TheGenealogist's](#) Court & Criminal collection, will reveal the sentence of the court handed out to our ancestors. Judgements can be seen to vary massively from a fine, a short imprisonment in Newgate, a public whipping, a longer spell inside, or the ultimate sanction of death.

Other ancestors were sentenced to be ‘transported beyond the seas’ and [TheGenealogist](#) already has many registers of convicts sent to Australia between 1787 and 1867. Joining them in this new release are the ADM 6 records

etc.

for convicts who were waiting to begin their voyage to the penal colonies in Australia and were locked up on a number of Prison Hulks.

You can search for your lawless ancestor at www.thegenealogist.co.uk

There are several genealogy books available for sale in the genealogy office. They are extra copies of books. Among them are several Javelins for various years. These will be \$10.00 for each Javelin plus an additional charge for postage if we have to ship them. Call the office for more information on the years available.

Remember, if you need research done, please contact the CCGS via email or leave a phone message if no one is in the office.



Don't forget to check us out on Facebook!!!!!!

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/447580845313345/>

Latest News from Cass County IAGenweb

Where can you find an obituary? Listed below are resources for obits for Cass County.

[FUNERAL HOMES Duhn Funeral Home \(Griswold\)](#)

Only very recent obituaries are online.

[Hockenberry Family Care Funeral Homes \(Atlantic, Adair, Anita, Audubon\)](#)

Obituaries beginning in 2006 are online.

[Roland Funeral Service \(Atlantic\)](#)

Obituaries beginning in 2001 are online. Also, for funerals prior to 2001 and at least

back into the 1920's (probably to the establishment of Roland's) the birth and death dates of the deceased are provided - just click "Past Obits" and enter the name into the "Search" field (e.g. John Smith).

[Steen Funeral Service \(Greenfield, Fontanelle, Massena\)](#)

Obituaries beginning in 2010 are online.

NEWSPAPERS [Atlantic News Telegraph Obituaries](#)

Obituaries beginning 6/12/2009 are online.

[Audubon County Advocate Journal Obituaries](#)

Obituaries beginning 6/12/2009 are online.

[Des Moines Register Obituaries](#)

Obituaries beginning 4/11/2006 are online. (State-wide distribution. Often prints obituaries from outside the Des Moines metro area.)

The IAGenWeb depends upon volunteers to help make these genealogy resources available online for everyone.

Thank you for all your help!

IAGenWeb is now on Facebook! Please "Like" us! We can be found at: <https://www.facebook.com/iagenweb/>

Cheryl Siebrass maintains the Cass Co. web pages, and also serves as IAGenweb County Coordinator for the neighboring counties of Audubon. She can be contacted at: casscoordinator@comcast.net



Iowa Genealogy Society holds its Fall Conference October 20th and 21st .

The IGS Fall Conference is October 20th & 21st with Judy Russell, the Legal Genealogist, at Toad Valley Golf and Events Center, Pleasant Hill, IA. (East Des Moines) Judy is a genealogist with a law degree, and her purpose at The Legal Genealogist Website) is, in part, to help folks understand the often arcane and even impenetrable legal concepts and terminology that are so very important to those of us studying family history. Without understanding the context in which events took place and records were created, we miss so much of both the significance and the flavor of what happened. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism with a political science minor from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and a law degree from Rutgers School of Law-Newark. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism with a political science minor from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and a law degree from Rutgers School of Law-Newark. She has spent the last decade learning in her trade as a genealogist, and holds credentials as a Certified Genealogist® and Certified Genealogical LecturerSM from the Board for Certification of Genealogists® where she currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees. She is a member of the National Genealogical Society, the Association of Professional Genealogists, and, among others, the state genealogical societies of New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas and Illinois. She has many other credentials which can be found at <http://www.legalgenealogist.com/biography/>

Topics for the workshop include:

Facts, Photos and Fair Use: Copyright Law for Genealogists. Understanding what is and isn't copyrighted and what genealogists can and can't use is the key to staying out of trouble and to protecting our own work. Learn about what copyright is, and what it isn't

Living with Legal Lingo: The language of the law is part Greek, part French, part Latin, even part Saxon -and all confusing. Every family's records are chock full of legal lingo that can appear utterly baffling to even an experienced genealogist. But whether it's for a family as famous as Daniel Boone's, or one as ordinary as yours or mine, understanding the legal lingo in the records is a critical part of understanding the records themselves.

What's new at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library & Archives? Shari Stelling will talk about new resources, some you may not have heard about, and new avenues to old resources at the SHSI library and archives that will further your genealogical research.

"No Person Shall Gallop Horses In the Streets": Using Court Records to tell the Story of our Ancestors' Lives Early

court records give color and meaning to the lives and times of our ancestors. County courts often functioned as both judiciary and legislature, and appeals courts published fact filled opinions. While the records often establish relationships to help build a family tree, they offer so much richness and depth to help tell a family's story.

Mothers, Daughters, Wives: Tracing Female Lines. The law as it affected women and how to find their records

Dowered or Bound Out: Records of Widows and Orphans. An orphan in the early days wasn't a child whose parents had died, but rather a child whose father had died. The law didn't care much about the mother. Learn more of the way the law treated widows and orphans, and what the records may tell us about them

US Homestead Records. Robert Marcell. Homestead files consist of unbound documents that include final certificates, applications with land descriptions, affidavits showing proof of citizenship, register and receiver receipts, notices and final proofs, and testimonies of witnesses. Find out how to access your family's homestead records and learn about the information these records contain."

Rogues, Rascals and Rapsallions: The Family Black Sheep. Playing detective in court records can unmask those black sheep every family has -and it's fun! Learn to understand the criminal process in both federal and state courts and how to find the records to put meat on the bones of the skeletons in your family's closet.

Early Full 2 day Registration by Oct 1 is \$95 IGS Members and \$115 for Non-members. Single day Registration by that same date is \$55 for IGS Members and \$65 for Non-members. There is a price increase after that date. Registration includes coffee, lunch and snacks.

For more information and registration forms, please contact the IGS at <http://iowagenealogy.org/>.

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The IGS is also on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/IowaGenSoc/> and Twitter, <https://twitter.com/iowagenealogy> . Check them out!!



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CCGS Research Request Form

Please fill out the form and return to the CCGS address below

(Please print)

SURNAME _____ FIRST NAME _____ MAIDEN NAME _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ DATE OF DEATH _____ MARRIAGE DATE _____

CITY/CEMETERY _____

RESEARCH FEE

Includes researching microfilm, obituaries and social files, county histories, cemetery records
Atlantic newspaper archives, ancestry.com, findagrave.com, familysearch.org.

RESEARCH FEE: _____ Hours at \$10.00 per hour \$ _____
One hour minimum

COPIES MADE IN CCGS OFFICE: _____ Photo Copies at \$0.25 each \$ _____
Includes: Obituaries, History, Cemetery,
Military, and Ancestral records.

TOTAL PAYMENT enclosed for research & all copies requested above: \$ _____

Records such as Probates and Wills, Land Records and Certified Copies of Birth, Death, Marriage and Divorce, if available, may be obtained from the Cass County Court Office, <http://www.casscountyiowa.us>. Information and application forms may be downloaded from this site.

NAME _____
(Please print)

ADDRESS _____
(Please print)

EMAIL ADDRESS _____
(We will contact you with questions and/or to notify you that we are sending out your request)

Additional questions or other information:

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Atlantic, IA 50022-1241.

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Email: casscgs@gmail.com

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Membership Dues: Jan.1-Dec. 31. Renewal due January 1
Membership dues are \$15 on Jan. 1 of each year, which includes the quarterly newsletter.

New memberships received after Oct. 1 will extend into the following year.

Membership Application New _____ Renewal _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone number _____ E-mail _____

Surnames being researched in Cass County _____