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Summer Cass County Genealogy Society
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2018



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Upcoming Events:

Meetings are held the 4th

Thursday of each month at

1:00 PM unless otherwise

notified.

Letter from the President

Here it is the end of May already. June is just around the corner. Time for those trips to cemeteries you might want to investigate. My neighbor, Carolyn DeLay, and I often decide to stop at some little out of the way cemetery just to check out the stones, the family names and the dates. Early summer is a good time to do that as the weeds aren't taller than the stones at that time.

Through my DNA results I have been able to establish a relationship with children of some of

my first cousins who live in other states. My cousins have passed away and we have lost contact with their children over the years. I know where their gr-grandparents are buried and was able to take pictures of their head stones and share that information with my newly established "cousins". It is a "win win" situation.

Atlantic is celebrating its 150th birthday this whole year. Our monthly meeting programs have been centered on people, places and things during

those 150 years. In March Warren and Amy Roland and their daughter Heidi Hineman presented a program on the Roland Funeral Home who will soon be celebrating their 100th anniversary in 2019. Warren told about his father Burdette Roland and how he started with Peacock and Baxter Funeral Home back in 1919 and in 1922 bought half interest. In 1926 the present building was erected under Burdette's direction.

Enjoy the summer whatever it brings your way.....Mary

Research in the Room

Names being researched in the library since last newsletter are: Brockman, Herbert, Harris, Barber, White, Scott, Henningsen, Morgan, Miller; Kaiser; Beck, Toepfer. We have also had people gathering information on old houses and who lived in them. We have ongoing research on Henry Stone as there were three who lived in Cass County. It has been very confusing.

We continue to work on the obituary index trying to update the old files that are pasted on 4 x 6 cards and scanning the newer obituaries into the computer. We are working on programs for 2018 that will tie into the 150th Birthday of Atlantic. The Sesquicentennial Committee has set out some guide lines for each month of 2018 and we are hoping to plan programs around their suggestions

that would pertain to genealogy.

Due to printing issues those receiving this quarter's newsletter via snail mail will get a black and white copy. This will not affect those who receive theirs via email. So if you haven't signed up to get yours via email, please do to get all the benefits. Thank you.

The Editor

Who do You Think I am?

Some early fact about Atlantic



Have you ever found an old picture and wondered who it was? You turn it over and - no name. You try to find out who it is because it is driving you crazy. This is especially difficult when it is a very old picture and you know it is not your family. This month's photo is of a family in the Massena area taken around 1906. Good luck this time identifying them. If you have any of these photographs, think about submitting them to the Cass County Genealogical Society. We will put them into our new column of the newsletter with the hopes that someone will recognize and identify them.

The county at that time included Adair and Audubon counties also. In that year the capital employed in merchandizing in Cass, as then constituted, was \$300.00. Capital employed in manufacturing \$700.00. What that manufacturing was, there is at present no means of ascertaining. The following were other statistics pertaining to the county for 1853: Number of cattle, 437; value \$14,072; number of mules, 1; value of the animal \$90; number of sheep, 116; value of them \$155; number hogs, 153; value \$472; total value of all property in the county, \$57,968.

district consisted of some thirty counties in the western and north-western part of the State.

A frame court house was built in Lewis in 1856, in which the clerk had his office and the courts were held. In 1864 a small stone building was built for the county treasurer's office. When the county seat was removed to Atlantic the little stone house was removed also and now serves as an office for the county recorder. All the other county business is done in rented rooms.

In the Fourth General Assembly which met at Iowa City, December 6th, 1852, Cass County was represented in the Senate by Hadley D. Johnson, of Pottawattamie County, in the House, by Joseph L. Sharp, of Mills County. Mr. Sharp's

From the History of Cass County, Iowa Together With Brief Mention of Old Settlers by Lafe Young, Atlantic, Iowa: Telegraph Steam Printing House, 1877, pg. 31, 48, 92.

In the year 1853 Cass County contained 84 male persons subject to poll tax.

Happenings 100 years ago in History, April, 1918

Usually this column is just for happenings 100 years ago. However, in searching for material for this newsletter, I came upon an article that was giving things that happened **35 and 15 years before that**. So here are a few things from happenings.

the sunshine of Southern Kansas.

Henry Fulton and Miss Hattie Don Carlos will be married at the home of the lady's parents, J. Don Carlos, and wife, on June 16.

Over one hundred men have succumbed to the law and worked out their poll tax.

The misses Simpson of Des Moines are here in the city visiting their sister, Mrs. L. F. Mullins.

Mrs. R. J. Savery is to address the pupils and patrons of the Garfield school Friday afternoon.

35 years ago today June 11, 1883

At an early date a telephone line will be built from Griswold to Red Oak. This with the other lines will give Atlantic a connection with all the towns between here and Omaha and between here and Red Oak.

15 years ago today June 11, 1903

Chas. Block and B. A. Goodspeed returned this morning from a trip to Red Oak where they went to inspect the K. P. Lodge room of that city and to gather information to help in making plans for the fixing up of the K. P. hall here.

Chas. Grubb and wife returned yesterday afternoon from Preston, Mr. Grubb's home, where they have been on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Savery entertained a small company at dinner yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Milner of Salt Lake City.

ANT, June 11, 1918

Clerk of the District Court,



Some of the city papers have stated that F. H. Whitney is sick at his home in this city. That fact is that Frank is basking in

A WALK BACK IN TIME

When the Indian title to the lands in western Iowa, of which Cass County is a part, became extinct by Government treaties in 1846, there was not a white person in all the land that is now Cass county. When Iowa became a State in the same year with a population of 97,588, not one of that population belonged in this county, and not one of all that number belonged in the thirteen counties, which comprise this Congressional district. By a treaty made September 26th, 1833, this county, though not then named as a county, was part of a five million acre hunting ground, granted to the Chippewa, Ottawa and Pottawattamie Indians, on

condition that they would remove from lands lying farther east that they then occupied. The Indians removed to this section of the State in accordance with that treaty, and remained here until by another treaty they agreed to go still farther westward. The treaty last referred to was made at Traders' Point, (now in Mills county) June 5th, 1846. The Indian inhabitants of this county were of the Pottawattamie tribe. They were quite numerous, and during the years they were here had encampments on the streams in various parts of the county. They were peaceable, greasy and lazy. Their principal village was at a point west of the present town of Lewis, now known as Indiantown, but which the Indians called Mi-au-mise (the young Miami) after their favorite chief. The agency and trading post for these Indians was at Traders' Point on the Missouri river. At that place there was an Indian agent, an interpreter, and a store, at which powder, lead, tobacco, etc., etc., could be bought by the child of the forest or any other person. The store was kept by Peter A. Sarpy, a man of St. Louis, a man quite famous in his day -- more famous however in Nebraska than in Iowa. Col. Sarpy had a young man from St. Louis, clerking for him at Traders' Point, who fell desperately in love with one of our Cass county girls of the Pottawattamie tribe, and when the Indians went away in 1846 or 1847 the young man stuck a feather in his hat and went with them, and if he is living to-day he is probably a gray-haired child of nature drawing his rations from the government and stealing them from frontier settlers in true aboriginal style. The main

body of the Indians left prior to 1847, although stragglers and small squads of them could occasionally be seen as late as 1856. They cultivated no land in this county, so far as we have been able to learn, although in some other counties on the Missouri slope they did leave a few small patches of ground bearing marks of cultivation. At Mi-au-mise (or, as we call it, Indiantown) they had a burying ground, where rest the bones of many of their tribe whom death claimed while the tribe hunted elk and deer along the streams and over the prairies of this county.

From the History of Cass County, Iowa Together With Brief Mention of Old Settlers by Lafe Young, Atlantic, Iowa: Telegraph Steam Printing House, 1877, pp.1,2.

Programs that were and Programs to come

About thirty nine people attended the April meeting where Carolyn Key presented a power point program of three homes chosen from the **WALK-ABOUT-ATLANTIC** tour brochure. The brochure and map were put together by Mary Weresh and the *Atlantic Historical Preservation Commission*. The date of the brochure is unknown. After the selection, Carolyn and Mary Hoegh did research to find information about the homes and the people who lived in them. The Beacon Cass County, IA site gave much information, such as the present owners, the year the house was built, the style of the home, and the legal description of the property.

Since the year the house was

built was already known, other research tools such as obituaries, old phone books, county history books, US and state census to build a time line for the houses and the families who lived there. Some of the other tools used were WWI Draft Registration Cards, old funeral home records from Osborn Funeral Home, Iowa Delayed Birth Records, local newspapers article, Abstracts of title, county death records and findagrave.com.

The program began with Mary Weresh talking about the homes first and the brochure and some of the pics she had drawn for it then Carolyn Key gave her presentation about the homes and their original owners of some of the founding Business people. Mary Virginia Lyman spoke about her home, which was the E. E. Herrng home and

how she acquired it Mary Hoegh spoke about her house which was owned by Dr. Barnett. The program was well received by the guests who were present.

In May the CCGS decided to break from the tradition of placing flags on the graves of servicemen and women at a selected cemetery. Members of the CCGS decorated some of the graves of Atlantic's early People of Business and Industry at the Atlantic Cemetery. Most of that generation were Civil War Veterans or the spouse of one. The group met at an earlier time than usual to take advantage of the cooler weather. After the presentations, the group adjourned to the Family Table for lunch. Pictured below left to right are:

Linda Marek, Beth Johnson, Carolyn Key and LaVon Eblen looking on. Not pictured are Cindy Seivers, presenter, and Mary Hoegh, photographer.



Do you have any ideas for programs or activities? Please let the members of the CCGS know.



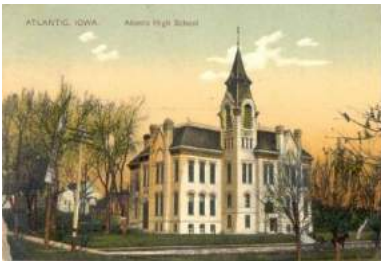
Atlantic's Graduates --- 1904-7

1908

(Anderson) Myers, Edith
 (Antrim) Wheller, Esther
 *Barnes, Florence
 (Barnes) Prall, Rosella
 Butler, Esther
 *(Eichhorn) Wright, Grace
 (Fudge) Smiley, Mildred
 Graham, Wilson
 (Grazier) Storer, Clarence
 (Heckman) McNelly, Myrtle
 Henderson, Miriam
 (Hupp) Milford, Carrie
 Jones, Harry
 (King) Warren, Adella
 (Locke) Smiley, Jessie
 (Lynch) Hagsten, Helen
 Magill, Lee S.
 Maher, Tom
 *Marsh, George A.
 (Masteller) Oder, Frances
 (Mayberry) Pellett, Olive
 *(McClusky) Hempstead, He
 (Milford) Scybert, Ethelwyn
 (Minor) Sewell, Maud Ethel
 Nichols, Theodore

(Niles) Hill, Marie
 (Pelzer) Christensen, Ella
 *(Pipgrass) Fackler, Emma
 (Power) Young, Ida
 (Pribble) Granville, Beth
 (Ruch) Neff, Bessie O.
 (Rupp) Johnson, Edna
 Stacks, Ernest
 (Stevenson) Storer, Grace M.
 Stoodt, Cora
 Thompson, Harry
 (Thurman) Miller, Sophia C.
 White, Jake
 (Wilken) Mayberry, Altje
 (Willard) Griffin, Ruth
 Woodward, Laura R.
1909
 (Bailey) Hoyme, Helen Rowena
 (Baker) O'Conner, Irene
 (Bartlett) Bills, Vivian
 Bateman, Martha
 Beckhart, Clarence
 (Berry) Miller, Zeta B.
 *Bourne, Ona E.
 Burr, Sarah
 Chenoweth, Florence

Chenoweth, Florence
 (Collins) Hedges, Mabel
 Colter, George
 Cornell, William F.
 (Fancolly) Lamport, Teresa
 (Galliher) Dallinger, Maggie
 *(Gaylord) Miller, Irma
 (Glass) Jones, Fonta
 Grobee, Charles G.
 (Hamann) Retz, Elizabeth
 Hartman, Frank W.
 Hostetler, Louise
 (Hunter) Benson, Arvilla
 *Jobes, Olga
 Kirk, Guy
 (Kreamer) Auerbach, Gertrude
 Lewis, Lloyd
 (Lindeman) Fulks, Matilda
 Paige, James
 (Petite) McGiffen, Grace
 *Pieken, Edwin O.
 Porter, George
 Ringle, Vere L.
 Sievers, John
 (Stone) Barnett, Jennie
 (Wasson) Parker, Cecile



Genealogists are always in a family way.

POTATO PUFFS –

Two cups of cold mashed potatoes; stir into this one teaspoonful of melted butter, two well beaten eggs, and one cup of milk or cream. Pour into a deep dish, and bake in a quick oven.
The Windham Connecticut,
 Mar 23 1881

COOKED CABBAGE

Cut fine as for raw; put into a kettle and add water to cook until tender; then add one-half cup of sweet cream; one half cup of vinegar, in which mix one tablespoonful of flour; season with pepper and salt to suit the taste; let it boil up and serve.
The Windham Connecticut,
 Sep 29 1880

FRUIT BISCUITS

Any fruit will do. Scald the fruit and rub it through a

Old Time Recipes

sieve; to every pound of fruit put a pound of loaf-sugar, sifted very fine, and the white of one egg; beat it a long time until it is of a proper stiffness to drop on to wafer-paper, and bake them in a slow oven. The oven must be slow as to dry rather than bake them.
Peterson's Magazine,
 Philadelphia, PA, Dec. 1867

PINEAPPLE LEMONADE

One cup sugar, one cupful of canned pineapple, one cup of water, juice of two lemons. Boil the sugar and water until it forms a light thread. Put the pineapple through the fruit press, and add to the syrup with the juice of the lemons. When ready to serve, add water and sugar, if needed to taste. Serve ice cold.
The Lutheran Cookbook,
 Elizabeth Wheeler, Newark, Ohio, c. 1907

LEMON TARTS

Beat three quarts of a pound of butter and the same quantity of sugar together until light, then stir in the beaten yolks of twelve eggs, the juice of one lemon, and the grated rinds of three, and bake in puff-paste.
Dixie Cookery, Mrs. Barringer of North Carolina,
 c. 1867



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



Updates and other genealogy news

New records were recently added to familysearch.org:

Find your German ancestors on FamilySearch with 2 million New Baden, Germany Catholic Church records. You can also check out the new genealogical records added from Argentina, Benin, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, England, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Ukraine, United States (Iowa, Louisiana, and Rhode Island) and Venezuela.

How to Get Scotch Tape off an Old Document

Do you have an old document or family heirloom that has Scotch Tape applied? According to an article by Sarah Zhang in The Atlantic web site, "Sticky tape was first invented in the mid-19th century, and it's been making conservators' lives hell ever since."

"Tape is the bane of the conservator's existence,"

says Margaret Holben Ellis, a professor of paper conservation at New York University. The problem is simply that tape works too well. Removing it can easily take off a layer of paper, and adhesives from old tape can sink into paper, staining it an unsightly yellow or brown.

The article then goes on to describe how the experts remove old tape from documents. It isn't a step-by-step tutorial but rather is more of an introduction to the subject. It will get you started. You can find the article at: <https://theatlantic.com/scotch-tape-off-an-old-document>

Both these pieces of info were taken from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, Dick Eastman

INTERESTING IOWA RECORDS

Iowa, Old Age Assistance Records, 1934-1946

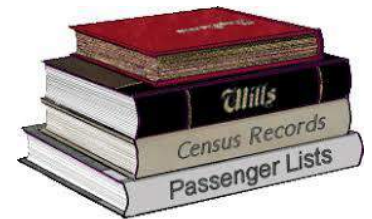
This is an index to old-age tax records captured in fifty-

five counties. These records include principal name, date, and place of birth, parents' names, and contemporary addresses. The birth information is especially significant as it applies to Iowa settlers who may not appear in regular birth records.

In 1934 Iowa passed its law mandating care of the aged with the state funding the entire cost. By this time only 28 states had laws providing for the elderly. Many of the plans were inconsistent and varied from state to state. From 1915 when the first type of law was passed until this time, everything was disorganized and restrictive. Finally in 1935 the Social Security Act was signed into law by President Roosevelt. It presented many and varied administrative challenges until it became much like it is today. The old Age Assistance then gradually faded away.

This record can be found on familysearch.org. Click on Catalogue, scroll to Records/Collections, type the

title above. Then enter the person's name. person's name. Even though this is an index, there is much valuable information. The originals can of course be viewed at a Family History Center.



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.



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

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

Latest News from Cass County IAGenweb

If you haven't recently searched Cass IAGenWeb for your family surname you might be surprised at what you find! There have been numerous additions over the past few months, with many new entries and names to be found.

Transcription of a rare and valuable local history, the 1913 Industrial Edition, was completed in early April. The Genealogy Room at the Atlantic Public Library holds a physical copy of this volume, but now researchers unable to easily travel to Atlantic have online access to the numerous biographies, photos, and advertisements contained in the Industrial Edition. The County Coordinator

recently discovered that the 1900 Ogle Standard contained two pages of individual portraits of Cass County individuals and families. Many of these individuals and families did not have biographies or portraits in other county history volumes, so this was truly an exciting find!

These pages have been scanned and the names transcribed, so anyone researching these families will now find them via the site-wide search engine.

Nine of the sixteen township directories from the 1917 Farmers Directory are now transcribed, enabling all names in those nine directories to be found by the search engine. Images have been online for some time, but without

transcription of the names, the search engine cannot find them. We hope to soon have the remaining township directories transcribed so all surnames contained in the 1917 Farmers Directory can easily be found.

Additional miscellaneous vintage photos, lists and articles were added this spring. Check out the "What's New" page for a complete list of recent additions: <http://iagenweb.org/cass/whatsnew.htm>

We're happy to announce that work on transcription of the 1930 census for Cass County is Resuming! A previous volunteer recently contacted the County Coordinator and will be

continuing work where the transcription efforts left off. We hope to have additional pages online very soon!

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 and Shelby. She can be contacted at: casscocoordinator@comcast.net



Iowa Genealogy Society

The Nominations Committee is working to prepare a slate for elections next October.

They are looking for individuals to fill the offices of President, Second Vice-President and Secretary. In addition to these positions, the Region Representatives from the even numbered regions will also be elected.

Individuals must be a member of the Iowa Genealogical Society. Region representatives must either live in the region they represent or be a member of a genealogical chapter within that region. You may see which counties are in each region at www.iowagenealogy.org/?page_id=401.

Officers and region representatives attend a board meeting four times a year. Region representatives serve as a liaison between the Society and the genealogists within their region. Officers also serve on the Executive Committee which meets an additional four times a year. Terms are for two years.

If you are interested in serving or have questions, please contact one of the members of the Nominations Committee: Bernice Kimball (bernicebob6@yahoo.com), Brenda White, (Cemetery94@gmail.com) or Theresa Liewer (TLiewer@aol.com).

ATTENTION: This is the year for elect a new Representative for Region 16, which covers Cass, Pottawattamie, Page, Montgomery, Fremont and Page Counties. If you are interested, please contact Carolyn DeLay, CCGS, or the IGS.

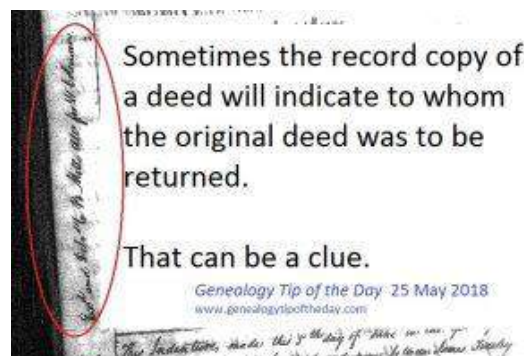
Save the Date for the IGS fall conference
October 12th and 13th 2018

The speaker will be Lisa Louise Cooke. A couple of the topics I'm especially interested in are:
How to organize all this genealogy stuff.
Reconstruct your ancestor's life.
More information will be available soon.



New or Updated Records from ancestry.com added in May

- [U.S. WWII Draft Cards Young Men, 1940-1947](#)
- [Canadian Passenger Lists, 1865-1935](#)
- [Louisiana, Soldiers in the War of 1812](#)
- [U.S. Compiled Revolutionary War Military Service Records, 1775-1783](#)
- [Idaho, Death Records, 1890-1967](#)
- [Idaho, Birth Index, 1861-1917, Stillbirth Index, 1905-1967](#)
- [Idaho, Divorce Records, 1947-1967](#)
- [U.S., Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Records, 1826-1969](#)
- [Idaho, Marriage Records, 1863-1967](#)
- [U.S., Cemetery and Funeral Home Collection, 1847-2018](#)
- [Idaho, County Birth and Death Records, 1863-1967](#)
- [U.S., Obituary Collection, 1930-2018](#)
- [Biography & Genealogy Master Index \(BGMI\)](#)
- [U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current](#)
- [New York State, Death Index, 1957-1968](#)
- [Washington, Marriage Records, 1854-2013](#)



After your ancestor's deed is recorded in the local records office, the original is returned. Sometimes there may be a notation in the record book indicating to whom the deed was returned after being recorded. It may not be your ancestor.

Genealogy Tip of the Day
Michael John Neil, Posted May 25, 2018



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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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 _____

