



# In Times Past



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### Upcoming Events:

Meetings are held the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of each month at 1:00 PM unless otherwise notified.

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## Letter from the President

Don't know about you all but I am getting pretty tired of winter. I can't wait for warmer days to check out old cemeteries I haven't "met" yet. When my children were young, and we would take a trip, they always asked "do we have to stop at that cemetery" whenever we passed by one. I am pleased to know they have respect for the graves and history of their forefathers and mothers.

Carolyn DeLay and I visited the Walnut Genealogy Society for their February meeting. We were greeted warmly by the group. It is interesting to visit other groups and see what they are

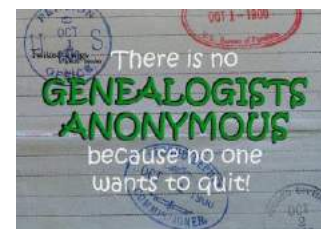
working on and maybe we are able to pick up some hints from them or able to give a tip or two. Carolyn is our district representative for the IGS and I am lucky enough to get to tag along for the visits.

Atlantic is celebrating our Sesquicentennial this year. CCGS is trying to have programs each month that goes along with that theme the committee chose. Our group has been able to decorate the display case in the entry of the library with interesting things. This month we chose a marriage theme. We had a marriage license from the 1822's, an old family bible from the

1850's and items from the 1930's through the 1990's. It was fun to put together.

I wish you a happy spring, that March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, that the April rains indeed do bring lovely May flowers.

Mary



## Research in the Room

We have not had many visitors to the genealogy room during this past winter. We have had some phone calls and emails inquiring about a few families. One was a York family and another was a Ross family. I believe both families left the area. It is hard to find people who move on and if they lived in Cass County between census difficult as well.

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 150<sup>th</sup> 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.

If you have **Quaker** research, this online edition of Thomas C. Hill's work is a must-visit destination.

"An attempt to record basic historical information (former name, parent bodies, location, meeting genealogy, records-storage locations, records known extant) about every monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends that has ever existed in North America (over 2100 identified so far) .... compiled and principally updated by Thomas C. Hill, formerly of Cincinnati, OH and now of Charlottesville, VA." [QuakerMeetings.com](http://QuakerMeetings.com)  
**"Monthly Meetings in North America: A Quaker Index"**  
<http://www.quakermeetings.com/Plone/>

### 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 young couple taken in 1904. He was from Brighton township and she from northeast of Atlantic. After they married they moved to Vermillion, South Dakota. 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.

T. J. Byrd, was a Justice of the Peace in Pymosa Township, about ten years, and was holding that office when the town of Atlantic was started in 1868. In the fall of that year Mr. Byrd solemnized the first marriage that ever took place in the town. The bride and groom were a couple of Danes, who could speak and understand English very imperfectly. The marriage took place in a little upstairs room on Walnut Street, which was almost the only house on the street. The "court" kissed the bride, who seemed to be as happy as a queen. Ten days later she died suddenly with heart disease.

from Lewis to Atlantic in December, 1869. The main contest over the county-seat matter, and the main excitement, was at and previous to the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when that body was asked to order a vote on the question of removal. For weeks before the Supervisors met men were scouring the county with petitions and remonstrances, and there was not a man in the county but what had signed one or the other, and some vertebrateless fellows had signed both.

At the general election in October, 1869, Atlantic won the county-seat from Lewis. The vote stood: for Atlantic, 618; for Lewis, 275; majority in favor of Atlantic, 343. The county offices were moved

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. 111-115.



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### Happenings 100 years ago in History, April, 1918

**SOUTHWEST IOWA HAS A MOST UNIQUE WAR RECORD**

No section of the country has a more interesting war record than southwest Iowa. The old Third Iowa, now the 108th infantry, had its home in this part of the state. Iowa, up to April, had suffered seven times the casualties of any other state in the union and practically every one of these heroes was from this regiment. Then again the southwest part of the state made up what was known as the Fifth district in the Liberty loan organization in the state and this district is the banner one in the state, having oversubscribed its quota by 200 per cent.

One of the first three American soldiers killed in France was Merle Hay of Carroll county. Of the twenty odd war crosses awarded to American soldiers for bravery in France, five of them, practically one-fourth, have been placed on the breasts of men from southwest Iowa. The first regimental commander in the United States to get a French war cross was Lieut. Col. Matt Tinley of Pottawattamie county. And Council Bluffs has sent more volunteers into the army and navy in proportion to population than any other city in the United States. And Cass county has played a stellar role in these activities. She has furnished four soldiers who were killed in action, one who died in a hospital abroad and three more killed in action who had moved away from Atlantic within a couple of years.

The junior and senior classes of the Audubon high school entertained the junior and senior classes of Exira at a moonlight picnic at the Halleck farm near Exira.

H. K. Worthington Cumberlund fell and broke his arm.

Marinus, Nelson. Hamlin butter maker nearly lost his life when his car turned over.

F. H. Whitney will build a fine new residence at Cumberlund.

D. L. Shaw of Harlan quit his position at the Harlan National bank to join the Omaha balloon school.

Will Johnson of Wiota and his brother, Nelse, of Atlantic, have received notice that they are among the heirs to an estate of an uncle, who died recently in Denmark. They do not know the size of the estate.

A.J. Boyle, who has been superintendent of the schools at Defiance, goes to Little Soix at an increased salary.

W. J. Baughman of Griswold has secured a large ditching contract near Essex.

While at work in his garage

ANT, April 18, 1918



**A WALK BACK IN TIME**



POST OFFICES.

The county has post offices ample for the accommodation of the people with mail facilities. The offices are as follows; Atlantic, Anita, Lewis, Wiota, Marne, Cass Center, Whitneyville, Newlon's Grove and McDill. Some of the residents of the south part of the county get their mail at Grant and Wilson post offices, in the edge of Montgomery county.

The cattle introduced into the

county at an early day were in rather superior quality. James L. Byrd and sons, Oliver Mills, S. M. Ballard, Ed Gill, T. B. Johnson and others of the pioneers brought with them cattle and horses of a better grade than were usually found in the new counties of Iowa. Oliver Mills, who has dealt in cattle and hogs in the county twenty years, informs us that the steers he bought from the settlers, in the years preceding the war were what drovers would call "smooth," and were fully equal to the "grades" of the present time.

In the winter of 1854-5, John R. Kirk, R. D. McGeehon, and Peter Kenoyer, put in sixty days in succession in building bridges and otherwise working and putting in passable condition, a road from Mr. Kenoyer's (near

Wiota now) to Turkey Creek, near Lewis. This they did without pay, for the public good. Dr. G. Morrison and others did the same work from Kenoyer's eastward to Mr. Copic's in Guthrie County, (now known as Dalmanutha).

Peter Kenoyer was one of the old settlers. He improved the place in Franklin township where Mr. Dalzell now lives. Mr. K's home is now in California.

In the winter of 1856-7 one thousand deer were killed in the county.

From the History of Cass County, Iowa with Mention of Old Settlers, Lafe Young, Atlantic, Iowa, Telegraph Steam Printing Company, c. 1877

"In all of us there is a hunger, marrow deep, to know our heritage - to know who we are and where we came from. Without this enriching knowledge, there is a hollow yearning. No matter what our attainments in life, there is still a vacuum, an emptiness, and the most disquieting loneliness." — Alex Haley, **Roots**

"Why waste your money looking up your family tree? Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you." — Mark Twain



*Programs that were and Programs to come*

On **December** 14, we held the Annual Christmas get together at Carolyn DeLay's home, 606 Maple Street. Members brought many Hors d'oeuvres (finger food) to share along with a Christmas "goodies" providing a recipe for the "goodie." Drinks were provided – water, hot cider, coffee, Diet coke and wine for those who wanted to indulge. No one left hungry and a good time was enjoyed by all.

In **January** we opened Atlantic's Sesquicentennial year with a power point program on the first house in Atlantic presented by Carolyn DeLay and Franklin Whitney by Mary Hoegh. The plaque placed by the Atlantic Deborah Franklin Chapter of the

NSDAR in 1932 will be relocated in time for a rededication service afterwards by the Council Bluffs Chapter of the NSDAR, which serves Atlantic and Cass County also.

In **February** our theme was on "Love and Marriage, Then and Now." Many members shared on a personal basis – photos, marriage certificates and miscellaneous items. The CCGS placed a collection of items for the display case in the entryway of the Atlantic Public Library.



**Upcoming programs for CCGS**

In **March** we have a tentative program on "Atlantic builds Business and Industry." The focus is on business and industry from the beginning of Atlantic to the present time.

**April's** focus is on "Who's who in Atlantic" with the focus on service organizations and individual citizens. Note this meeting will be at the "Amory."

In **May** we will again focus on Cass County's servicemen.

We continue to focus on Atlantic's Sesquicentennial throughout 2018.

Recent genealogy collections in the display case in the Atlantic Public Library: This was February's offering.



**Atlantic's Graduates --- 1904-7**

**1904**

Ash, Sarah  
 \*Blackwood, Grover  
 (Bruff) Fletcher, Anna  
 (Bruff) Henshaw, Beulah  
 \*Camblin, Roy S.  
 Cornell, Raymond  
 (Crooks) Henderson, Leola  
 (Dallinger) Cykler, Flora  
 Fancolly, Mary E.  
 (Hoopes) Graves, Lottie  
 (Kringel) Sutton, Onetah R.  
 Lee, Rupert  
 (Martin) King, Lucy  
 McCarville, Jennie  
 McFadden, William  
 (O'Connell) Jones, Florence  
 Owen, Roy  
 (Pieken) Oyler, Lillian  
 Pipgrass, Anna M.  
 \*Tener, Lee  
 \*White, Roy  
 \*Wyckoff, June

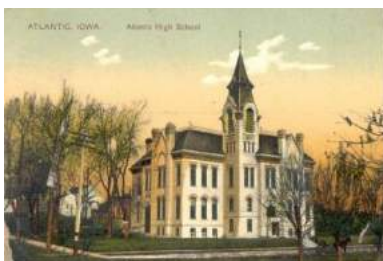
**1905**

(Allen) Lee, Blanche  
 Allen, Grace  
 (Ash) Jordon, Mary  
 \*Brown, Gerald  
 (Gould) King, Helen L.  
 Griffin, H. Karl  
 Hoffman, Louis B.  
 \*Johnson, Frank K.  
 (Lamb) Joyce, Nellie  
 McCurdy, Ray  
 Meredith, Owen  
 Murray, Keith  
 (Newcomb) Sylvester, Ethel  
 Pipgrass, Lenore  
 Pruitt, S. Den  
 (Shannon) Steinhart, Jessie  
 Shrock, Fanny  
 (Smith) Ketcham, Belle

**1906**

(Barnard) Dallinger, Alice  
 (Bunton) Montgomery, G.  
 (Burriss) Lund, Ethel

(Campbell) McWhinney, L. E.  
 (Dallinger) Shaver, Bertha  
 \*Dungan, Raymond  
 Eckles, Chester H.  
 \*Egan, Charles B.  
 \*Fancolly, Jessie  
 Fancolly, Zeta  
 \*(Fudge) Wright, Florence  
 Glass, Frankie Isabelle  
 \*Grukke, Oscar A.  
 \*Hedges, Ethel E.  
 Herbert, Howard M.  
 Hupp, Ed. T.  
 Hynes, Bert  
 (Jensen) Jacobsen, Annie Marie  
 Lemmon, George R.  
 (Lindeman) Mueller, Mary A.  
 Meredith, Merritt M.  
 Miller, Otto W.  
 (Nichols) Sands, Mary M.  
 \*(Pelzer) Saemisch, Annetta  
 Phelps, Robert G.  
 \*(Schain) Mumby, Nelle  
 \*(Smith) Flaniken, Viola  
 (Stier) Morrow, Alma



• *Eventually, all genealogists come to their census.*

**Old Time Recipes**

**HUCKLEBERRY BISCUIT**

Having tested and tasted the article made from the following receipt, we pronounce it not bad to take, and we recommend housekeepers to try it: 6 tumblers of flour, 4 of huckleberries, 2 of sour milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg rubbed into the flour, half a cup of brown sugar, a large teaspoonful of saleratus, and a teaspoonful of salt.

*The Windham Journal Aug 7 1863*

**MOCK DUCK**

Take a pound of beefsteak; salt and pepper; prepare a dressing as for turkey; lay in the steak; sew up; lay two or three slices of fat pork upon it and roast; baste often and you cannot tell it from duck.

*The Windham Journal, Mar*

16 1881

**KISSES AND SECRETS**

6 egg whites, beaten  
 Juice of 1 orange or lemon  
 Fine granulated or powdered sugar  
 1/2 tsp. cornstarch or arrowroot  
 Butter for coating baking sheet

Beat the white of six eggs to a stiff froth, add the juice of an orange or lemon, and stir into it powdered loaf sugar, a little at a time, till it is of the consistence of thick dough, adding a very little starch. Have ready some small paper cases, about three quarters of an inch square, put some buttered paper on tin sheets, lay on them the cases, drop in each a large tea-spoonful of the sugar and egg, make them smooth, and bake them for a few minutes in a moderate

oven; then take them out of the cases, wrap round each a slip of paper containing a single verse [poem] or pun [joke], and envelope [wrap] them separately in small pieces of fine white paper that is neatly fringed, giving each end a twist.

*The Kentucky Housewife, Lettice Bryan, 1839*

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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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## Marriage Records found in Newspapers: Engagement, Marriages, Anniversary, and Divorce

Very white skin was all the rage at the time, mostly amongst women. Prospective buyers of Dr. Rose's French Arsenic Complexion Wafers were led to believe that regular use of the wafers would make even the ugliest person beautiful by clearing up any facial "disfigurements" and even softening angular features. And of course, the buyer was repeatedly assured that this particular dose of arsenic was completely safe.

In fact, the wafers apparently worked well but had one serious side effect: they often killed people.

Dr. Rose's French Arsenic Complexion Wafers were just that: wafers containing arsenic that the user was told to eat. Sometimes the user simply fell ill. However, amongst the elderly or more frail users, the user sometimes died. Sometimes the "good old days" weren't all that good. Thank you Sears Roebuck. In case you cannot read the wording in the above ad, here is the full text: Every lady a possible buyer of this celebrated complexion preparation and beautifier. Regular size, also large size boxes, can be sold constantly at a very good profit. PERFECTLY HARMLESS when used in accordance with our directions, it possesses the "Wizard's Touch" in producing, preserving and enhancing beauty of form and person in male and female by surely developing a transparency and

pellucid clearness of complexion, shapely contour of form, brilliant eyes, soft and smooth skin, where by nature the reverse exists.

THE GREAT TROUBLE HITHERTO has been how to make this beautifying principle safely available and at the same time avoid what is detrimental and injurious. Arsenical solutions have utterly failed, and until a recent discovery by a French physician and chemist, the internal administration of arsenic has been attended with more or less danger as well as disappointing results. In the direction for which they are intended **their effect is simply magical**, the most astounding transformation in personal appearance being brought about by their daily use. **Even the coarsest and most repulsive skin and complexion**, marred by freckles and other disfigurements, slowly changes into an unrivaled purity of texture, free from any spot or blemish whatever; the pinched features become agreeable, the form angular gradually transforms itself into the perfection of womanly grace and beauty. Used by men the favorable results are the same. **All danger is averted in these complexion wafers**, prepared by our experienced chemist, and the remedy taken in the manner directed on each box is absolutely innocuous, while the peculiar virtues of the remedy remain unimpaired and intact. Taken as directed the wafers

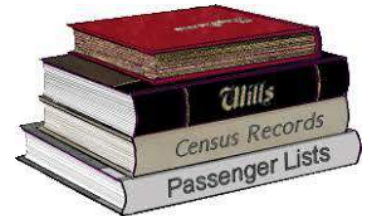
will be found a **positive, safe and magical specific** for all sorts of **skin troubles, unsightliness and imperfections**, being in reality the only beautifier of the complexion, skin and form known. Guaranteed a **sure cure for freckles, moth, pimples, vulgar redness, rough, yellow or muddy skin**, and other facial disfigurements are permanently removed and a deliciously clear complexion and round up of angular forms assured.

LADIES, YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. No matter who you are, what your disfigurements may be, you can make yourself as handsome as any lady in the land by the use of our **French Arsenic Wafers**. We recommend ordering one dozen large boxes and then carefully follow our directions.

No. 8R99 Our price, per dozen boxes, \$3.30; per box of 50 treatments... 35¢ No. 8R100 Our price, per dozen boxes, \$6.00; per box of 100 treatments, 67¢. If by mail, postage extra, per box, small, 3 cents; large, 3 cents.



From: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, Feb. 10, 2018.



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

There have been many new additions to Cass County IAGenWeb over the past few months! One of the latest is a photo of the "Massena Post Office Crew" believed to be circa 1905-1910. Does anyone recognize "Mrs. Clara L."? Or know the first/given name for Mr. Umbaugh? Some names are written on the photo, but other names, like Clara's, are incomplete. Any help is appreciated!

New chapters from the 1913 Industrial Edition have been added recently, including

"Atlantic's Dentists" and "The Good Roads Movement."

Additional family photos, an 1865 Classified Business Directory for Cass County and 1865 census population totals by township have all been added. "The Browning Club Cook Book" is now fully transcribed and offers a variety of interesting recipes from early Cass County residents. Check out the Pound Cake recipe and it will become quite clear how Pound Cake got its name!

Contributions are always welcome, as are additional volunteers! If cold and snowy weather leaves you with a bit of extra time on your hands, the "Current Projects" list offers a variety of interesting projects which could use additional 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 and Shelby. She can be contacted at: [casscoordinator@comcast.net](mailto:casscoordinator@comcast.net)





### Iowa Genealogy Society to hold its Spring Conference April 14.

The IGS Spring Conference is Saturday, April 14, 2018, at the Iowa Genealogical Society in the West Wing with speaker, [Gail Blankenau](#). Gail is a professional genealogist, speaker and author, specializing in German genealogy, land records, and lineage research. She first became interested in family history by looking for treasures in the attic when she was growing up. As a teenager, she started labeling old family photographs and things progressed from there.

As a professional, some of her recent client projects have taken her to Salt Lake City, Utah, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Illinois, Texas and Missouri, as well as numerous projects in Nebraska. Her own roots are from almost every state east of the Mississippi.

In addition to performing private client research, Gail enjoys speaking and writing about genealogy. Her articles have appeared in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, The Genealogist, Everton's Genealogical Helper, The National Genealogical Society magazine, Family Chronicle, Internet Genealogy, The Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly and Nebraska Ancestree.

Topics include:

- Who is Hiding in Your Drawer? Date and Identify 19th-Century Photographs
- Proof or Consequences: Change how you Approach Evidence
- Probe Those Probates for Hidden Clues
- Connect the Dots with a Migration Study

Early Registration (Through April 6) IGS Member x \$60, Non-member x \$75; Late Registration IGS Member x \$70, Non-member x \$85. For more information and registration contact [www.iowagenealogy.org](http://www.iowagenealogy.org) , call 515-276-0287, or email [igs@iowagenealogy.org](mailto:igs@iowagenealogy.org)

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



### 8th Annual Genealogy Jamboree and Pioneer Day in the Historic Town of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee

FREE EVENT

June 7-9, 2018

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This Event is A FREE FAMILY EVENT where all can learn their Genealogical History and Heritage. See the lifestyles of our Pioneer Ancestors. Demonstrations are by Craftsmen/women, Native Americans and Military Re-en-actors. Our exhibitors are genealogical and historical societies and speakers, surname tents, authors and crafters. What the Exhibitors have to sell? Genealogical to historical books, handmade soaps, jewelry, coal crafters, chair caning, blacksmith and many other items.

We are not limiting the Genealogy to the families that came to or through Cumberland Gap, Tennessee but too include all families of the United States.

Have your Family Reunion here in Cumberland Gap at the Russell Berkau Memorial Park on Friday or Saturday.

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Looking for names and dates for your family tree? Don't forget to check out the local Funeral homes and newspapers. Rolands (Atlantic), Hocken berry Family Care Funeral Homes (Atlantic, Adair, Anita, Audubon), Duhn (Griswold), Steen Funeral Service (Greenfield, Fontenelle, Massena). Additionally check the obits in the Atlantic News Telegraph, The Nenpariel (Council Bluffs), Griswold American, and other local newspapers that have now digitalized records.

**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 \_\_\_\_\_

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(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: 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 \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Surnames being researched in Cass County \_\_\_\_\_

