

**CASS COUNTY  
GENEALOGICAL  
SOCIETY**  
Newsletter June 2022

Hello Family Detective,

Thursday, June 23 is the next meeting of the Cass County Genealogical Society beginning at 1 pm at the Atlantic public Library.

Of course, a business meeting will be held. They are not usually very lengthy. Let us know if you have items for the agenda.

Beth has recruited Carolyn DeLay for a program

President CCGS,  
LaVon

**Who's Your Daddy Now?**

Carolyn DeLay will give a program about finding information and ancestors you need for your family tree and for joining the DAR. She will also go into how to differentiate people. Is this John Smith my John Smith? Copying information from Ancestry won't give you the information you need, Research is necessary in all areas of family history.

Carolyn is a researcher and a genealogist who has a passion for history and genealogy. She has given many programs to various genealogy societies and chapters of the Iowa Society of the "Daughters of the American Revolution."

By Carolyn DeLay

For many years the Cass County Genealogy Society has placed small flags on the graves in Cass County of many veterans who sacrificed their lives for our freedom. The cemeteries that were chosen were the smaller ones, where perhaps there is no family or organizations to place flags. Many of the cemeteries have not had any burials in many years, almost forgotten. Some of the cemeteries that have received flags are Highland, Reno, St. Timothy, Weirich, Lorah, Lowman, Newlons Grove and Atlantic. The flags have been provided by a member of the Harrison County Genealogy Society, DAR, retired from Mutual of Omaha and CCGS. The types of service have included from the War of

1812, Civil War, Spanish American War, through WWII and some of the last conflicts. Some stones for these early burials are barely readable anymore. Their memory has been preserved, and we honor that memory by placing flags.



Cold Windy Day At Newlons Grove Cemetery  
Pictured left to right, LaVon Eblen, Glenna Thompsen, Carolyn DeLay, Cindy Sievers, Carolyn Key and Linda Marek. Picture taken by Mary Hoegh.

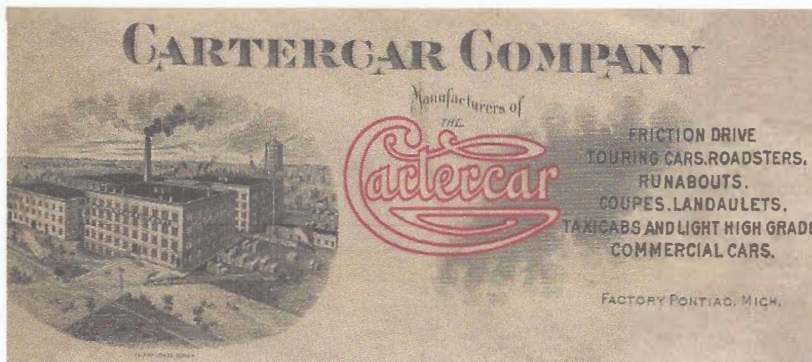
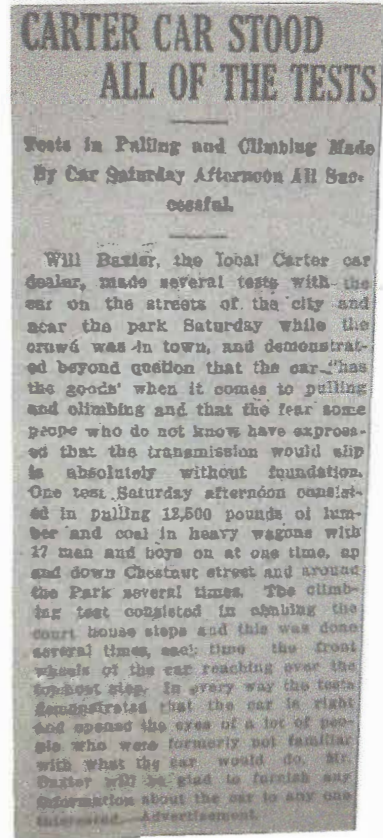
Some of the Veterans graves where flags were placed: Hensen S. Liston Co. H. 6 W VA Cav; Matthew Taylor Co F 155 ILL. Inf,; Erasmus G. Byers 4<sup>th</sup> Batry IA Light Arty Civil War; Stuart H. Tucker Civil War; Bob Emery Smith SSGT US Army WWII; Thomas H. Mason Co F. 51 ILL. Inf Veteran 1861-1865; A. H. McDiarmmid Veteran 1861-1865; Paris Newlon Sgt. Medical Dept WWI; Robert B. Newlon Sgt. Co. I 16 ILL. Veteran 1861-1865; Herman J. Krause Pvt. US Army WWII; Elwood D. Chester Pvt. 409 Infantry WWII; Herman Pringey Corp Co. H. 6W VA Cal 1861-1865; Clare Wesley Carter IA PVT. Co 3 3<sup>rd</sup> Inf. WWI; Robert Brown Veteran of WWI; Neal Nathan Brown Korea; Ronald E. Smith Tec 4 US Army WWII; Delbert Hugh Brown CPL US Army Korea; George A. Brown WWII; James Stapleton Spanish America War. This list was furnished by Carolyn DeLay and typed by Mary Hoegh.



Note from Mary June 2022



Picture taken November 2, 1912. News article from the November 4, 1912 Atlantic News Telegraph



The Cartercar was named for Byron J. Carter, an early automobile pioneer. The car was produced in small quantities in Jackson, MI between 1903 and 1905. The Cartercar Company was purchased by General Motors in 1909, which owned the Cartercar Company through the end of production in 1915. The most novel feature of the Cartercar was the "gearless transmission" which had no gears to strip, no clutch to slip, unlimited speeds and could climb a 50% grade. This was demonstrated in the above picture of the car climbing the Atlantic Court House steps.

Will Baxter was the Cartercar sales person in Atlantic. Will was a son of James Baxter and lived in the Lewis area. James Baxter was one of the Abolitionist and his house in Lewis was a stop on the Underground Railroad. Will married Caroline E. Richardson of Hancock on May 16, 1894. Will and Caroline had one son, Carlos Baxter.