

# PEARLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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Dedicated to preserving the history and heritage of "Old Pearland"

## President's Message

Whenever a couple or more of long time **Pearlanders** get together the topic of the discussion often turns to those hot days of summer before anyone had air conditioning. We all remember the attic fans, the window fans and sleeping with all the windows wide open. Maybe it actually is global warming or maybe climate change, but can any of you old time **Pearlanders** ever remember a summer as dry and hot as this one has been so far? Thank goodness for air conditioning. When **Susan Lenamon** made the Pearland history tape for the school district several years ago, **David Smith** said, "*these are the good old days*". I am sure most of us would agree with **David** when you compare all the conveniences of today's world with those of those hot, humid days with no air conditioning. But then when we watch the evening news on TV and see all the problems going on everywhere across the country, I think we do sort of reminisce and probably wouldn't trade our days of growing up in **Pearland** of the 30's, 40's and 50's with the kids of today.

The **4<sup>th</sup> of July** always brings back lots of memories. The **City of Pearland** again had a **4<sup>th</sup> of July** celebration including fireworks at the **PHS** football stadium after a musical program. Speaking of reminiscing, the **4<sup>th</sup> of July** always brings up stories about **July 4ths** in the past in old **Pearland** days. The old **Pearland Drug Store**, run by **Smitty** and **Louella Smith**, was the source for black cat firecrackers, cherry bombs, sparklers, roman

candles and skyrockets; and for days before and after the **4<sup>th</sup> of July Pearland** sounded like a war going on with firecrackers going off all over town. One particular incident I recall very well. One **Saturday** night when a group of us were hanging out in front of the old drugstore, probably about 1946 or 47, **Orlen "Pat" O'Day** drove up in his **Hudson** automobile, went into the drugstore and came out with an arm load of fireworks and asked "who wants to go downtown **Houston** and shoot some fireworks?" I didn't go; but several guys did and from the stories told they went down **Main Street** in **Houston** shooting roman candles out the windows of **Pat's Hudson** and throwing cherry bombs on the street. Later they said, "no problems". No police stopped them, no tickets, no nothing. Maybe some of our readers may have been in **Pat's Hudson** that night; or at least also recall **Pat** or others celebrating the **4<sup>th</sup> of July** in this manner. Let us hear from you. Yes, **David**, these are the good old days; but we sure have a lot of memories of those earlier years.

That is what we all look forward to at our annual **Reunion Luncheon** – reliving those old memories with old friends. Make your plans to attend.

**Mickey Mark**

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## What's Happening

We had a good turnout for our **April** meeting. **Dwight Bittick**, who is **Chairman** of the **Pearland Historical Homes Committee**, reported on the old homes which had been researched and suggested we

wait until this fall to select another historic home. Homes being considered are the **Massey** home on **Washington**, the **McCormack** house on **Houston Avenue**, the **Bundy** home on **Orange** next to **Hunter Park**, the **Ainsworth** house and the **Hawkins** house on **Grand Boulevard**. **Dwight** also suggested that former winners be on the committee to select new winners. It was also decided to use cast aluminum markers rather than cast brass due to the brass ones being very heavy.

Still on historic homes, a lady from a town in **California** posted a message on our website inquiring as to the methods we used in determining qualifiers as an historic home. When **Dwight** gave her the info, she was very grateful and very impressed with the thoroughness of the process.

Members voted to again use **Central Texas Barbecue** as the caterer of the annual "Reunion Luncheon." The price of the luncheon is now \$10 per person. It was also voted that tickets sold at the door be \$15 per person as suggested by **Treasurer Peggy Long**. A reservation form is attached to the **Newsletter**. Make your reservation in advance for \$10 tickets.

Current officers were re-elected for a two year term. Officers are **President: Mickey Mark**; **1<sup>st</sup> Vice President: Luther Cunningham**; **2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President: Carleen Mark**; **Treasurer: Peggy Farthing Long** and **Secretary: Brenda Martin Riggs**.

**Treasurer Peggy Long** reported the balance on hand as of March 31 was \$42,662.27

**Update on Old Depot:** As mentioned in the last **Newsletter**, our **Museum Committee (Karen Corron, Dwight Bittick, Luther Cunningham and I)** met sometime back with **Parks and Recreation Director Michelle Smith** to discuss the status of the depot. At that time we were told the **City** had an estimate of \$200,000 to make the depot ready for occupancy. The way the meeting ended was **Michelle** stated we would have the opportunity to present our ideas when the **City** met to discuss repairs to the depot. We have talked with councilmen and also with **Asst. City Manager**

**John Branson** and the latest report from the **City** is this will be a topic when the **City Manager** and council go over the budget in **July**. Not very encouraging news.

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### Among our Members

The good news is none of our members have passed away since the last **Newsletter**. However, there has been some very sad news.

**Mark Price**, son of **Society Member Vi Price**, passed away in **Florida May 17<sup>th</sup>**. **Vi** did get to **Florida** just before **Mark** passed away. **Mark** was a 1976 graduate of **Pearland High School**. Losing a child is always a very sad thing; but **Vi** also lost her daughter **Sheryl Price Searcy** several years ago. **Sheryl** was a teacher at **PHS**. The **Sheryl Searcy Ninth Grade Center** is named in honor of **Sheryl**. Our deepest sympathies go out to **Vi**.

Long time **Pearlander Ethel Nelson** passed away **June 29<sup>th</sup>**. She was 97. Long time residents will remember **Ethel** and **Clarence** living on **Old Chocolate Bayou Road** just south of **518** when the **Nelson** house was the only one on **Old Chocolate** between **518** and **County Road 101**. Our sympathies go out to **Jimmy, Bobby, Jack and Karen Nelson** and families. **Ethel** was a hard worker in the **Pearland PTA** always involved in projects to help the school. She will be both remembered and missed.

**Society Member Phil Curry** let us know that former **Pearland** drama teacher **Truman Donahoo** passed away **April 23<sup>rd</sup>**. Many of you will remember **Truman Donahoo** being the high school drama teacher who replaced **Doctor Homer Springfield** when he retired.

Our belated condolences go out to retired **Major General William Willoughby** upon the death of his Mother who passed away **November 2** in **Alexandria County, Virginia**. Most of you will recall **Major General Willoughby**, the great grandson of **Pearland** founder **Witold von Zychlinski**, attended the **Zychlinski Park** dedication back in 2007. He also gave the **Society** a

copy of the book of the history of **Zychlinski** family appropriately titled "**The Zychlinski Family**". His Mother, **Olive Patricia Ciccolella**, the granddaughter of **Witold von Zychlinski** was 95 when she passed away.



**Olive Patricia Ciccolella**, granddaughter of **Witold von Zychlinski**, Mother of Major General **William Willoughby**

**Historical Society** member **Michalyn Miller Ordeneaux** underwent a double mastectomy June 7<sup>th</sup> at **Methodist Hospital**. **Michalyn** reports she has 0 stage breast cancer. **Michalyn** sent the following note on July 1: "*The lab work after surgery came back good, cancer was encapsulated, had not spread and was not in lymph - I still cannot drive and have limited us of my arms - thanks to wonderful family and friends I am being well cared for - thank you for your prayers.*"

Please continue to keep **Michalyn** in your prayers as well as some of our other older members who are going through some difficult health problems.

**Emma Jamison Wells**, who at 97 (turns 98 Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>) is **Pearland's** oldest native born citizen, continues to have both good and bad days at **Windsong Nursing Home**.

**Emma's** brothers, **Herbert and Quinton Jamison** also are going through some rough times. **Herbert**, who turned 91 July 3<sup>rd</sup> is at home but has breathing problems requiring oxygen 24 hours per day. His brother **Quinton** (88 years old) and wife **Wanda** are both going through some difficult times with various health problems.

The **Jamison** family has contributed so much to the history of **Pearland**.

**Linda Harris**, daughter of **Rosemary Raney** reports her Mother's broken hip has healed nicely; but she gets around mostly in a wheelchair. **Linda** writes "*Getting her health back remains difficult. But, she is still determined to see every day as a blessing and remains grateful for all the people that she loves and for those who love her. Please give regards for mom and our family to all the faithful people who have sent her cards over the last few months. Her walls in her room are papered with cards. And, mom has been thrilled to hear from everyone. So meaningful for her to be reminded that she has not been forgotten. She really misses her sweet friends in Pearland.*"

Let's continue to keep **Emma, Herbert, Quinton, Wanda, Rosemary** and all of our members who are going through difficult times in our prayers.

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Two of our members will have very special birthdays this summer. **Eunice Martin Jones**, who is now living in **LaCross, Wisconsin**, will celebrate her 101<sup>st</sup> birthday on July 25<sup>th</sup>. **Eunice** is the oldest living member of the **Pearland Martin** family. Sister **Evelyn Martin Lawhon** and brother, **Lyle Martin** are the other two siblings still living. Although she has not lived in **Pearland** for many years, **Eunice** has always maintained her ties and has always been interested in what was going on in her hometown. Happy birthday wishes go out to **Eunice** on the 25<sup>th</sup>.

Although she was not born in **Pearland**, **Mary Lee Smith Miller** lived in **Pearland** from 1928 until 1995 when she moved to **Holly Hall** in **Houston**. **Mary Lee** celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday last **August 22<sup>nd</sup>** with a great birthday party at **Holly Hall** which was like an "**Old Pearland**" reunion. When asked how her **Mother** was doing, daughter **Ikie Miller** replied that she was looking forward to coming to our annual reunion luncheon. We started doing **Newsletters** in 1994 and one of the first interviews we did was with **Mary Lee** shortly after she had left her home at the corner of **Austin and Orange Street** in "**Old Pearland**." **Mary Lee** recalled that when she and husband **Jack Miller** built on that

corner in 1935 they were on the very edge of **Pearland**. The **Smiths** came to the **Pearland** area in 1928 moving to a ranch off “**Old Chocolate Bayou Road**” (now **Cullen**). At the time **Mary Lee** was a senior in high school. **Brother Clarence** was a sophomore, sister **Joy** was in the 5<sup>th</sup> grade, and brother **David** was a two year old. To attend high school the **Smiths** had to drive all the way to **Webster** over mud or shell roads. **Mary Lee** recalled that “**Old Chocolate Bayou**” was a shell road. When reminiscing about what life was like back in those days, **Mary Lee** recalled the bareness of the prairie with no trees in sight. She also recalled the early days of six-man football at **Pearland** where the women sat on the fenders of the cars and talked while the men walked the sidelines because there were no stands.

An interesting aspect of **Mary Lee’s** life also is the extensive traveling she has done in her lifetime. She has traveled over a good part of this world - - **China, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Africa and the Holy Land**. She traveled with **Dr. Charles Allen’s** group from the **First Methodist Church of Houston**.

**Mary Lee** will be 101 on **August 22<sup>nd</sup>**. Here’s wishing her a very, very happy birthday; and we will all be looking forward to seeing **Mary Lee** at our luncheon. All of our older members have some interesting and humorous stories to tell about those past days in “**Old Pearland**.”

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*As mentioned in the last Newsletter, the honored class at our annual Reunion Luncheon will be the class of 1961. We send out personal invitations to members of the honored class; and we need addresses of the members of the class of 61. If you have the name and address of one of the members, please e-mail it to me so we can send him/her a personal invitation.*

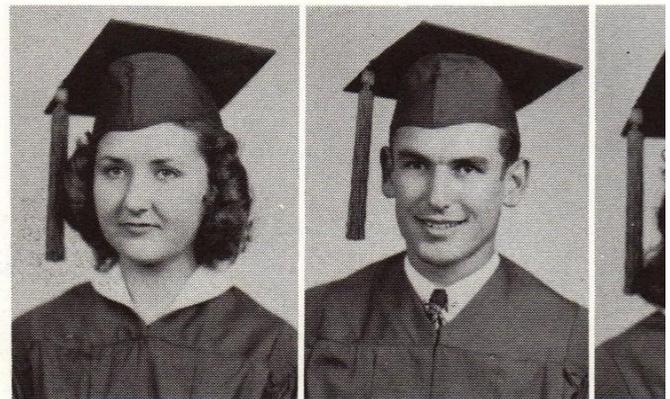
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Speaking about the class of 61, **Society Member Florence Jamison Gum** sent the following e-mail after receiving the last **Newsletter**.

*I noted in the last PHS Newsletter that the PHS Class of 1961 will be honored at this year’s luncheon in October. That brought to mind my class which graduated on May 23, 1941 – 70 years ago! What a milestone. If you have room in your next newsletter, I thought you might want to include the following –*

*It was 70 years ago, on May 23, 1941 , that 14 seniors graduated from Pearland High School – seven girls: Geraldine Ainsworth (Todd), Ida Belle Brigham (Griffith), Jessie Cunningham (Johnson), Mildred Hood (Bradley), Florence Jamison (Gum), Myrtle Massey (Meade) and Bessie Maynor( Smith); and seven boys: Roy Armstrong, Rudolph Burton, Robert Coker, Thomas Gray, Robert Halik, Quinton Jamison, and Claude Meade. This class was honored and celebrated its 60th Anniversary at the Reunion Luncheon on October 20, 2001, at which seven members of the class attended.*

*It is noted that all members of this class are now deceased with the exception of siblings Quinton Jamison of Pearland and Florence Jamison Gum of Lubbock.*



Florence Jamison Gum      Quinton Jamison - - 1941

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### **Congratulations Mayor Reid**

Our heartiest congratulations go out to **Mayor Tom Reid** upon his being again re-elected to serve as **Mayor of Pearland**. **Mayor Reid** is not only a member of the **Pearland Historical Society**; but he actually is the person responsible for there being a **Pearland Historical Society** in the first place. As

most of you are aware back in 1986 then **Mayor Reid** sent a letter to **Victor Coppinger** suggesting that a **Pearland Historical Society** be formed to preserve the heritage of the **Pearland** area. Victor followed through and by the end of 1986 the **Pearland Historical Society** was formed. It is great to have a **Mayor** who not only is an active member of our **Society** but also an advocate for preserving the history of “old **Pearland**.”

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**Susan Lenamon Elected President of Meals on Wheels.**

Society member **Susan Smith Lenamon** was recently named president of the local “**Meals on Wheels**” organization. **Meals on Wheels** involves volunteers who deliver meals to homebound **Pearland** citizens. The **Pearland Meals on Wheels** has eight churches that rotate delivering meals. The churches are **Epiphany Lutheran, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, New Life Lutheran, Pearland Church of Christ, St. Andrews Episcopal and St. Helen’s Catholic Church**. The volunteers from the churches use their own vehicles and buy their own gas to make the deliveries of the meals. It is a great program which receives neither United Fund nor Federal or State grant money. All funds come from donations. **To make a donation contact Meals on Wheels, Inc., P.O. Box 1224, Pearland, Texas 77588 or call 281-485-5081.**

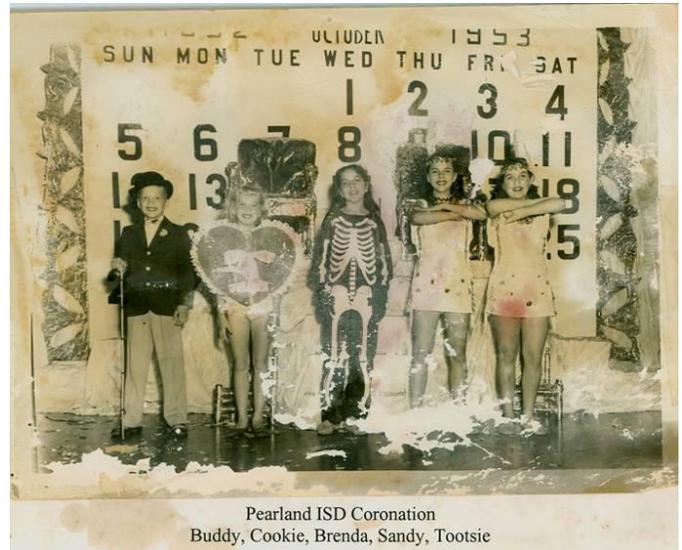
In serving as **President of Meals on Wheels**, **Susan** is certainly carrying on a family tradition of community service. Her mother and father, **Frankie and David Smith**, gave countless hours in service to the **EMS** program. In the early days of the **EMS** here in **Pearland**, **David and Frankie** seemed to spend most of their time in an ambulance rushing **Pearland** citizens to the hospital

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**A Happy Occasion**

Three of our **Historical Society** members celebrated a very happy event last March 10<sup>th</sup>. What was the occasion which made them so proud and happy? **Alexis Taylor Hartwell** gave birth to a

little boy, **Connor Travis Hartwell**, who is a seventh generation **Pearlander**. His grandmother is **Sharyl Riggs Taylor**, great grandmother is **Brenda Martin Riggs** and great, great grandmother is **Claudia Meade Martin**, all of whom are **Historical Society** members. **Connor** is a seventh generation descendent of **Samuel Pleasant Martin**, who was once voted the most handsome man in **Pearland**. Congratulations to all and don’t you bet **Connor** is a handsome little boy. Are there other 7<sup>th</sup> generation **Pearlanders** out there? Let us know.



Pearland ISD Coronation  
Buddy, Cookie, Brenda, Sandy, Tootsie

**Great grandchildren of Samuel Pleasant Martin 1953**

Pictured above are 4<sup>th</sup> generation descendants of **Samuel Pleasant Martin**. From left to right are **Buddy , Cookie, Brenda, Sandra and Charldine Martin** in costumes for **1953 Pearland Halloween Coronation**

Another happy occasion occurred on **June 30<sup>th</sup>** when **Society Member David Smith’s** 15<sup>th</sup> great grandchild was born. The great grandson is **Dwight Earl Bateman III (Beau)**, son of **Chip and Vanessa Bateman** and grandson of **Society Members Dwight and Leah Bateman**. **Beau** entered this world weighing 10 lbs. Congratulations to all.

Society members **Dwight and Cecelia Bittick** are again spending the summer at the **Villages** in **Florida**. Most of you have seen the commercials on TV about the **Villages** where everyone rides a

golf cart instead of driving cars. Hope **Dwight and Cecelia** are having as much fun as those folks we see on TV at the **Villages** dancing, shopping, partying and golfing. Have fun and enjoy the summer **Dwight and Cecelia**.

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**Looking Back**

Thanks to **Brenda Martin Riggs** for the photo below which is a picture of the drum major and majorettes of the PHS band in the fall of 1953. The drum major (the young lady wearing all white in the middle is our **Historical Society Treasurer, Peggy Farthing Long**. Others from left to right are **Barbara Jane Hornbeck, Maureen Mahanay, LaVerle Hill Spurgeon and Charldine Martin Porter**.



As we age, we often reflect on times past. When we get together at the luncheon in **October**, there will be plenty of reflections about how things were in the past. Since the honored class this year is the graduating class of 50 years ago, 1961, it is kind of interesting to take a look at what **Pearland** and the U.S.A. looked like at that time.

To begin with the population of **Pearland** in 1960 was 1497; and some of us were thinking “my goodness, **Pearland** is really growing.”

The “**Oilers**” of the fall of 1960 had a rough season, winning just 3 games and losing 7. They did beat **C. E. King, East Bernard and Danbury**. However just two years later, the **Oilers** were district champs; but lost to **Three Rivers** in bi-district play.

It is also interesting to look at what stuff cost back there in 1961. The statistics below came from an internet site.

- Yearly Inflation Rate **USA 1.07%**
- Average Cost of new house \$12,500.00
- Average Income per year \$5,315.00
- Cost of a gallon of Gas 27 cents
- Average Cost of a new car \$2,850.00
- Bacon for 1LB 67 cents
- Eggs per dozen 30 cents

Those numbers are averages across the U.S. Some prices in **Pearland** were different. For instance the price of gas here was probably closer to 21 cents per gallon. Really different from the \$3.35 or so price per gallon today.

The first **Pearland** newspaper after the **Advocate** folded in 1900 was the **Pearland Progress** which started in **July, 1964**. We do have a copy of the first edition of that **Progress**; and it is interesting to read what was going on in **Pearland** at that time. The big front page story was about an upcoming \$1.6 million bond issue for improving the sewer system, the water system and updating the local jail. One interesting item regarding the water and sewer was the price of hook ups for water and sewer. For water the price was \$40. For sewer it was \$80. Anyone know the price today?

Although the first edition had very few ads, there is a double page listing of all the businesses which joined with the **Lions Club** to wish “good luck” to the new paper. The businesses were mostly **Pearland** establishments but quite a few were also **Alvin** and **Friendswood**. Some of the **Pearland** ones are very familiar, others I don’t remember. How many do you remember?

*Texas American Mercury Co.; Pancamo Furniture Co.; Joe Norton, Plumber; First Savings and Loan Assn.; J. & J Poultry Ranch; Statewide Title Co.; J. R. May; Brazoria County Realty Co.; Sun-Chem; Pearland Lumber Co.; Pearland Garage; Ott Motor Co.; Joan’s Beauty Shop; Alexander Distributing Co.; Pearland Sinclair Service Station; Ford’s Café; Garner Cleaners; Pearland Texaco Station; Pearland*

*Food Market; Kliesing Motor Co.; Guy's Grocery and Market; Chuck's Dairyette; Guinn Flying Service; Monarch Welding; Pearland Drug Store; The Morgan Co; Bamboo Lounge; Griffin Barber Shop; Van Dresser and Hawkins; Pearland Box Co.; Victory Gunite; Dr. J. H. Williams, Chiropractor; Gibbons Variety Store.*

Some of those certainly stir up some old memories.

Another interesting article was about the **Pearland Little League**. In **July** of 1964 there were 190 boys signed up to playing **Little League** and **Pony League**. Quite an increase from the 44 boys who were on the first **Little League** teams when play was started on **Zychlinski Park** in 1957.



**First Row: L/R: Oleta Hawkins, Jewel Benes, Mrs. J. A. Brigham, Mrs. Virginia Ainsworth, B.B. Ainsworth, Berry Miller.**  
**Back Row: L/R: Coach Lloyd Hawkins, Nettie Hastings, Billy Wall, Mrs. Wall, Hazel Skinner Muetz, Faye B. Hunter, Joe Dan Satterwhite, Blanche Loftin, Lou Mark, Don Crouch**

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#### A LITTLE BIT MORE ABOUT MARK BELT

It was back in the **January, 2011** issue of the **Pearland Historical Society Newsletter** when **Society Member Dwight Bittick** submitted a story which cleared up the long standing question as to whether **Mark Belt** was a man or simply the name of the railroad switch before **Witold von Zychlinski** founded the town of **Pearland** in 1894. Then in the **April** issue **Dwight** and **Tom Hunter** came up with more info on "**Mark the Man**"; and at last we had a picture of **Mr. Marcus L. Belt** which the city of **Higginsville** provided to **Tom Hunter**. The picture now hangs in **Pearland City Hall** right next to the one of **Witold von Zychlinski**. As you will notice, the picture of **Zychlinski** is the prominent one, next to his portrait is the picture of **Mark Belt** and below his is the plaque with the image of **Victor Coppinger**.



Another old picture which brings back lots of memories is this picture taken probably about 1942 in front of the old "**Corner Drug Store**." The pretty young ladies in the picture are **Society Member Norma Rae McCormack Kelly** wearing the boots and **Margie Burton Gray** (deceased) wearing the letter sweater. **Norma Rae**, a 1942 graduate and **Margie**, a 1943 graduate, were standing in front of what was then the "**center of Pearland**" and a spot which nearly always comes up in conversations about **Pearland** in the past.

The picture of **Norma Rae** and **Margie** brings back memories of some of the teachers who made such an impact on those students back in the 30's, 40's and 50's. The following picture was taken at a reunion in 1976.



Mark Belt at City Hall

Our **Historical Society** is fortunate to have members who are as adept at doing historical research as **Dwight, Tom** and also **Ray Kliesing**, who maintains our website and who also does historical research. What is really amazing is that within 6 months of **Dwight** first finding info that **Mark Belt** was a real person, our **Historical Society** appears to have more information about him than does **Belton, Mo.**, the town named for **Mark Belt** and **Higginsville, Mo.**, the town where he lived for years and was at one time the mayor of the city. I am not sure whether it was **Tom** or **Dwight** who furnished the obituary of **Mark Belt** from the **Higginsville** newspaper back in August of 1921. Here are some excerpts and a little more info on **Mr. Belt**.

*Marcus Lindsay Belt died August 27, 1921 after an illness of several weeks. Captain, as he was familiarly known, was born in Lebanon, Kentucky, Sept. 16, 1837. He was the son of Dr. William and Mildred Belt, who located in Independence, Mo. where he practiced for 24 years. He was a man of remarkable activity and a vigorous constitution. Capt. Belt went to Denver in 1859 and was a Pikes Peak prospector when the war broke out. He returned to Missouri and enlisted in the Confederate Army and continued in service throughout the war, surrendering with the rank of captain. After the war he clerked in St. Louis for a time and then opened a general store at Dover, Mo. and continued business there for 12 years. The then became a railroad contractor furnishing supplies along the Missouri Pacific when the branch was built from Sedalia to Myrick. He also had contracts with the Frisco when that road was built and the town of Belton in Case County was named in his honor.*

*Following his railroad experience, he spent several years in Texas in the cattle business (Brazoria County)*

*after which he returned to Higginsville in 1888 and began to develop the coal business here. He then organized and built the Rocky Branch railroad, about six miles in length, connecting the various mines with both railroads at this place. The company was incorporated in 1888 with Capt. Belt as secretary and manager. Capt. Belt, Capt. A. E. Asbury and Jacob Fulkerson located and established the Confederate Home here; and Capt. Belt was its first superintendent.*

*He was a member of the Higginsville city council and then became Mayor of the town in 1916. Capt. Belt was a public spirited man and spent much effort in developing the asphalt fields near his place.*

*Capt. Belt was married in 1856 to Miss Mollie Burton. To this union four children were born. They are William R., Joseph Shelby, George M., and Marcus L who died 4 years ago. Mrs. Belt died in 1877. Capt Belt remarried in 1885 to Jennie Burton, sister of Mary S. Burton. To this union two children were born. They are Mrs. Mildred Hoefler and Alfred Belt.*

*Funeral services were held at the family residence. Burial was made in the City Cemetery.*

**Captain Marcus Lindsey Belt** was quite an interesting man.

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**DON'T FORGET OUR REGULAR QUARTERLY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING – TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 19, AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE KNAPP CENTER. AS USUAL HOMEMADE COOKIES, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS AND VISITATION FOLLOW THE MEETING. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.**

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**WORDS OF WISDOM**

Knowledge is knowing that a tomato is a fruit.

Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.

