

HANDLEY HAPPENINGS

January, 2009

Volume 8, Issue 1

NEWSLETTER OF THE HISTORIC HANDLEY
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

WWW.HISTORICHANDLEY.ORG

BIRTHDAYS

Marcella Banks; 1/1/1938
Charlotte Frazier; 01/07/1919
Jan Daw; 1/7
Hezzie Bellows; 1/25/1928

ANNIVERSARIES

Bob & Nancy Johnson; 1/18/1954
Clifford & Billie Polk; 1/26/1952
Gene & Jo Pirtle; 1/29

Our newsletter comes out with the help
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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Happy New Year!

As we start our 11th year as a neighborhood association, we need to thank a few people for their hard work. It would be hard to list all the individuals who have contributed so much but there are a few I would like to mention.

Doris Harrison, who 10 years ago, got the idea that Handley needed to band together and work for our neighborhood. She started the ball rolling and in that time we have accomplished a lot and have make the city aware of our area.

Lloyd Jones, who took on the responsibility of the newsletter. He has done an outstanding job of formatting, compiling the information and photographing Handley events. We all look forward to reading the newsletter.

Betty Coomer for her informative articles and for distribution, with the help of Doris Thomas, of the newsletter. Also for keeping our membership rooster up to date and for handling our money.

If I didn't mention your name don't think we don't know who you are. We appreciate all that each of you have done. Could not have done it without you.

We had a great Christmas party this year. Wonderful food, a fun Chinese gift exchange and an outstanding performance from a choral group from St. Matthews Methodist Church.

If you have any suggestions for programs or activities that we can do, please contact any officer.

I look forward to the coming year as your President and with the other officers and your help we can make the association grow. Let's make this another outstanding year for the Handley neighborhood Association.

Our speaker for January will be Cathy Young, Community Outreach Coordinator for County Commissioner Roy Brooks.

Hope to see you January 12th.

Joann Ehlers
President



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The latest word on Chuck Robbins was from Jerry T., Chuck's sister, today. He is home & seems to be doing ok. Seems as though he left ICU and went home- supposedly they didn't have a room for him & he didn't need to be in ICU any longer. He is on oxygen and has been put on a low sodium diet. Jerry lives next door & checks on him 2-3 times a day and he has a nurse come out 3 times a week. He can take only 2-3 steps & he is out of breath, but otherwise he got a good nights rest when he got home. Chuck is a member of HNA, Code Blue, CAC, and other police related organizations. I'm sure he would appreciate a card. His address is 5816 Hiatt Ct. Ft. Worth, TX 76112

They did not get to finish his surgery--just did approx. 1/2 of it--he will have to have more surgery later. Remember him in your prayers.

Betty Coomer

There has been a rash of panhandlers in our area, you might want to run off a copy and put it on your door.

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TREASURER'S ISLAND



Hi- I trust all of you had a very "Merry Ho Ho Ho", much joy and an abundance of good health starting into the New Year of 2009. We hope 2009 sees many changes this year in our area. As you can see, the caboose has been moved across Handley Drive to its new resting place. The office building on the corner of Forest and East Lancaster

has been sold and is now occupied. The cake place is running non stop as is the Paper Planet. Madeline's Interiors has had a remodeling job and lots of new furniture in. Peggy Yale and her doll babies are something else. She has so many adorable dolls to choose from. Tom Kyser with All State Insurance is open for business as is Virginia at the Barber Shop. Then there's Gary & Marie at Eastside Antiques. That place can get me into more trouble. Gary always has so many different fantastic goodies to choose from. I know when he says, "Isn't that fantastic?", the price just went up. Gary will always give you a bargain, if you see something you want. Kirk Lancaster with Lancaster Crowley has started buying houses again. His home on Handley Drive is up for sale, but I now hear he is staying here in our Historic Handley. The antique mall across the street from Eastside Antiques is running full speed now. They hope to soon have the Tea Room open. Massey's Lock and Key's business is thriving. Roger Lehye, one of the owners, has been quite ill and has had to have surgery recently and the outcome sounds real good at this time. The Enchanted Forest is open for business and James has a new business combined with the Enchanted Forest called Enchanted Bodyworks. He gives relaxing and Therapeutic Massages. The Enchanted Forest is a Metaphysical Shoppe. Check the two ad's out in our paper. David Daw's Quality Car Care on Haynie

Street has been open since 1984. If you need car repair, check his ad in our paper. Tony Blauvelt with Edward Jones has moved to Interlochen Village in Arlington. Tony will be missed in our area, but we wish him well. Check out his ad in our paper. Sunny's on Handley Drive will soon have a new proprietor to work with Barbara Spinks. he house will be a kind of consignment shop with artists displaying their paintings and Barbara will still have antiques and etc. Handley Feed Store & More has all kinds of merchandise--owner is Jim Taber and his family. Please visit our shops in Historic Handley. The best is yet to come.

I had the privilege recently to get to eat some soup in the new tea room at the antique mall on Handley Drive. I was visiting with Marie and Gary Kauth at Eastside Antiques and when I was leaving I heard my name being called and someone said, "There you are Betty, come on over, we have some soup for you to eat." The soup was delicious. They even sent some home with me. There was a group of about a dozen "Red Hat Ladies" called "RED HAT TOMATOES" eating there also. The food looked delicious. It was a very enjoyable experience for me. The tea room will soon be open for business after the first of the year. The menu of the food they plan to serve is fantastic. There will be lots of food I will be able to eat. I can hardly wait for it to open.

The large Code Blue Christmas party was held at the Meadowbrook United Methodist Church this year. There was quite a large turn out and a good time was had by all.

Handley Neighborhood Association Christmas party had a large turn out also--we had brisket cooked by Lloyd Jones as well as chicken from Doan's and oodles of items brought by our members to go with the meats. It was all delicious as

(Continued on page 6)



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usual. We then had a \$5.00 Chinese Gift Exchange which was a lot of fun.

The Handley Code Blue Christmas party was fun too. We brought potluck and had chicken from Church's Chicken on Meadowbrook. We also had the \$5.00 Chinese Gift Exchange, which proved to be lots of fun too.

December has sure been an active month. We met at the gazebo on Handley Drive the Saturday after turkey day to have hot apple cider and hot chocolate and to turn the lights on the Christmas Tree. The Handley United Methodist Church Choir came and sang for us. Well, have you ever seen "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree?" I'm a telling you--first of all we didn't have the right kind of lights to decorate the tree with--we didn't have a tall enough ladder to go all the way to the top--thus the ornaments just went so far up around the tree--it's looked like the wreck of the Hesperus. The bitterly cold wind hit and knocked off, I know, four dozen balls the first time--I know, I picked up 48 ornaments and put them back on the tree. The second time the wind hit--I went over and picked up 36 ornaments and put them back on the tree--I about froze to death. This last time, 6 ornaments are still on the ground. I threw up my hands. I go out every evening late and plug the lights in and unplug them when I go to bed. I was a getting ashamed, thinking people thought the tree was mine--I was getting ready to put up a sign that read, "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree." Every time the wind blows, half the lights get unplugged. It's been a mess, but at least a few, very few, of us got out and made an effort to have something decorated at the gazebo. Lloyd Jones and my helper, Donna Fernandez, put the lights on top of the gazebo and Doris Harrison, Joann Ehlers and I decorated the tree--such as it was. Gees We need more of the right kind of lights and more ornaments for next year. I would like to put in a word--We need to buy more decorations for the tree, the right kind of lights to go on the tree and a timer, so no one (me) has to go out in the cold to plug them in and go out again (me) in the cold to unplug them. I don't mind my electricity being used

for the lights, but I'm a mite bit a getting too old and unsteady on my feet to be outside that time of night, especially in the cold, unplugging Christmas tree lights on "Charlie Brown's Christmas Tree."

I had a pleasant surprise one evening just after dark. Four choir members from Handley United Methodist Church came by and brought me a goodie bag and sang Christmas carols to me. It was beautiful and I appreciated it so much. Is that a sign I am getting old? I guess at 68 years old I am, but I don't feel that old. They say you are only as old as you feel--there are times I feel as old as "Mathesula" and I can't even spell that right. My dogs entertained the carolers. When they rang the door bell, I ran to put the dogs in the bedroom--I'd get 2 in the bedroom and Toby would run from me. I'd be trying to catch her and the other two dogs would come out of the bedroom--finally in desperation, I went out on the porch and set down on the bench. They were all laughing at the dogs- everybody but me. I was embarrassed. After they left, as I started back in the house the door caught on the mat. Swish, out went my little dog from hell, Toby. She just tore out down Handley Drive--I'd like to say with me right behind her---but here I was waddling down the street hollering Toby, Toby, Toby to the top of my lungs and having to stop every few steps to pull up my baggy drawers before I lost them. You see I've lost 45 lbs. and my drawers are a bit saggy. I don't know how these young kids can stand their baggy drawers hanging down to their knees. I went up and down Handley Drive, back to the alley and up around the gazebo and back to my house--she was on the porch, but when I got close she took off again. Finally, a neighbor man, who I don't even know, came out to help me catch her. We were both in the middle of the street trying to keep cars from hitting her. I couldn't do much for holding up my saggy drawers. She finally got her run over with and threw herself on her back for me to get her and carry the little tub of lard home. Guess where we are going after Christmas? Toby and I are going to obedience school. I can't go through much more of this. I was a crying and a

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hollering--I just knew she was going to get killed. She is such a loving dog, but ornery as the devil.

Yes, I have lost 45 lbs. in 7-8 weeks with the gastric bypass. It hasn't been easy. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. I haven't learned to take small bites, eat slowly and chew chew chew. If you eat too fast or overfill your egg shaped stomach it makes you sick. At our Handley Code Blue Christmas party I got something caught--it wouldn't go down or come up--I finally told them I could sing a song, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." You just have bubbles and foam until it goes down or comes up. You get afraid you're going to die and then you get afraid you aren't going to die. This goes on the rest of your natural born life. There's no reversing the gastric bypass, so I'm stuck with it, but to be off all my medications now, its well worth it. I have no regrets. I just have to change my life style of eating, and how I did love to eat. My doctor gave me a card to use when I eat out asking the food places to please work with those of us who have had gastric bypass surgery and let us choose from the child's menu since we can't hold but 3 ounces or less at a time. I went to Luby's with my sister and brother-in-law for an early Christmas meal and showed the manager my card and asked if I could get a child's plate--he refused. I have never been so frustrated in my life. When we went to leave, I told the girl at the cash register what had happened. She called the manager over saying there must have been a misunderstanding. I showed him my card again thinking he hadn't understood it and again he refused. He said I could get a child's plate to go, but I couldn't eat one there--if I took it to go they wouldn't know whether or not an adult or child ate it. Doesn't make sense does it? The corporate office has been notified and I am waiting to see if I hear from them. This is not just for me, but for all the other people out there, who have had the surgery I have had. Yes, we can take food home to eat later, but what if we are not going home for awhile?

It's dues paying time once again. Please pay your dues. They are \$12.00 a year--January to January.

Please keep our sick members in your thoughts and prayers and be with those who have lost loved ones. Chuck Robbins and Roger Lehye are both better at this time.

Doris Thomas celebrated her 80th birthday the 17th of December.

Did you know that if you want to donate articles to Salvation Army--they require an itemized list of what you give them and that the articles have to all be in boxes or sacks? I told them I sold my 2 houses and had a large room full of items I wanted to donate to them--too numerous to itemize--I finally told them, forget it--I'll call Mission Arlington. I had some nice things I was going to put in a garage sale, but didn't have time to have it and didn't feel up to it, so decided to donate the items. Mission Arlington will pick up the items, Saturday. Another frustration--I have never had so much trouble trying to donate items that could be useful to others. The man was to call me an hour before he got to my house--he had both phone numbers, he called one. I couldn't understand him that I was to call back because I hadn't answered his call. My niece and I went to the house--waited almost 2 hours and they didn't come. After punching many numbers to get through to them, I was told they had already sent him to another part of town and wouldn't send him back. The story of my life. Evidently, they don't need donations very bad or they would be more accommodating. A friend came to my rescue and took everything off my hands. May 2009 be better.

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Take care and have a Happy New Year,
Betty Coomer



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Some of these papers and information came from Arthurenne Drewry's collection of memorabilia about the early history of Handley and were written by David Dunnett. Arthurenne passed away this year and her papers were passed on to me. I thought you might enjoy reading some more about the early history of Handley as written by David Dunnett.

Handley in its earlier years was covered in dense growth. The land, being low, was subject to frequent "high waters."

Among the earliest names of a land owner to come to light is that of McRae. It seems and Uncle McRae obtained much land as bounty or grant for his service to help Texas in its fight for independence. The D. McRae School in Fort Worth is named for this family. If his holdings did not include the present Handley, it did cover areas east and south of us.

Indians were numerous, no special tribes, but a number were in and out. The hill located about the 6800 block of Willard Street across East Rosedale Street, which is about the highest point, was called Turkey Knob. This was used by the Indians as a lookout. Among tribes in our area were Cherokees who had been driven out of the Nacogdoches area, Creeks, Seminoles, Wacos, Caddos, Kickapoos and Anadarcas. Numerous Indian relics were found after rains and by digging in earlier days.

If you have noticed the historical marker on Spur 303--opposite the golf course--this marks the spot of an Indian skirmish on May 24, 1841. Actually, the spot is believed to have been nearer the Old Pike of Highway 80, but the original marker was moved when this highway was widened some years ago. The story is that several villages were along the creek now called Village Creek, and Captain Edward Tarrant with 70 men attacked. The braves or men of the village were away on a hunt, thus the victory was easier. Twelve Indians were killed and only one white man. He was Col. John B. Denton, the man for whom Denton, TX, is named and also the man who was buried three times. This is not believed to be the first or the last of the Indian skirmishes, but one that was noted and so marked.

A year before, in 1840, Jonathan Bird had staked out his fort site, in the now Irving area, and a year later John Neeley Bryan founded his little city of Dallas. By 1849, a small outpost was established on the Trinity at the present site of the Tarrant County Courthouse. The census of 1840 shows Tarrant County with about 200 inhabitants.

In 1865, Arch Leonard established a mill on the Trinity were Precinct Line Road crosses Randol Mill Road. This was the only mill in the area. It was destroyed by fire in 1862 and rebuilt by John Wheeler. After 1867, Alvis Atkinson, the third owner hired a young man, R.A. Randol, who was thrifty and hard working. Mr. Randol bought the mill after moving from Winchester, VA.

Inhabitants from Parker, Johnson, and even Van Zandt counties would come by wagon 60 miles to see that first "sack." Operating on a custom basis, which means a percentage is held or taken out for grinding costs. The mill itself was a large four story, wooden frame building, using a 30-foot waterwheel. A cotton gin butted against the west wall of the millhouse and to the east was a general store. A school named

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(Continued from page 8)

for Mr. Wheeler was nearby.

A road ran North down the river bank. Over this stretched a thick arm of an oak tree... known as the **HANGING TREE**. Two horse thieves were guests of honor at a necktie party here and legends are numerous of other such parties.

At sunset, when the mill would creak its last rounds of the day, there would be scattered as many as 20 covered wagons---waiting---teams unhitched. Campfires would spring up. The smell of wood smoke, frying pork middling and the sizzling corn cakes made of the fresh meal--it is no wonder that "going to the mill" was an event to be looked forward to! The river supplied power until late 1880's. It is hard for us today to think of the Trinity and Village Creek being full of clear flowing water. A heavy log dam was built across the river with gates to regulate the flow of water through the mill race and over the giant wheel. The top of the dam sloped upward covered by planks and gates were used to shunt water on to the wheel and sometimes to catch a mess of fish. A set of these gates would be opened and another set closed at night, thus a quantity of fish would come in and when the water was let out, there was the making of a fish fry.

R.A. "Bob" Randol was joined by his brother, John. The family owned some 500 acres of irrigated land. Unfortunately, John was one of ten, who met death at the mill. Bob Randol married first a Miss Harrison, of another of our early families. The small cemetery some 3 miles east on Meadowbrook is known as the Harrison Cemetery where John Randol is buried.

During these early and yes glamorous days of the early mill and Bird's Fort, little is believed to have been going on in the actual site of Handley. It is hard to imagine lush growth that was supposedly growing everywhere. Even as late as the 1900's, a prominent Handley resident was shot in front of a store in the main part of town. The murdered fled to the thickets around the present Village Creek and stayed there over a year hiding and remaining free. Only ,when perhaps he became lonely in solitude, he decided to go to California where he was captured.

Prior to the Civil War, Fort Worth was a dirty, dreary, cold and mean little place. In 1865, K.M. Van Zandt arrived and says he saw a dead and gloomy picture. There were few businesses--some of them closed. The courthouse was started, but construction suspended.

Situations began to change. The Civil War was over and restless people, some in search of new homes and happiness moved westward. The familiar saying of "Gone to Texas" was frequently heard. Stage-coach routes appeared and one such was from Dallas to Fort Worth. It ran a bit southwardly to include Johnson Station and a spot on Village Creek was a favorite watering place for drivers. On one particular trip, a young clothing salesman was on board. He seemed to take a liking to the area. Perhaps, he too was one who was in search of a place to make a new home. This was the Major James Madison Handley for whom our community is named. He was of a Virginia family, although his father had moved to Georgia. Handley had served with distinction in the Civil War with the troops from Alabama. This trip to Fort

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(Continued from page 9)

Worth by stagecoach is believed to have been in 1865 or 1866 and we don't know if it was his first trip or not. Salesmen in those days were known as drummers. Handley liked the area so much that he stopped in Fort Worth to buy some 600 acres in Handley and several lots on Houston Street. Returning to New York, he then went to Birmingham, Alabama, to visit cousins, the Haynies, and then persuaded them to come here to manage his farm.

To be continued:
Betty Coomer



HELP THE NEWSLETTER GROW.

Tell us of your days growing up in Handley, send in your old family photos of the Handley area (they will be returned). Just get your items in by the 15th of the month to be included in the next newsletter.

Send in your favorite stories and pictures to:

Handley Happenings

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

