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Happy 4th of July.

Rev Max Brennen gave a very funny and inspirational talk at our last meeting.

Well, the heat is upon us. Take care if you have to be outdoors for any length of time. Remember to drink alot of water and wear loose fitting clothes and a hat.

The artifact--a beam from the Twin Towers will be permanently displayed at the Ft. Worth Museum of Science and History. If you haven't visited the museum since the expansion, it is a trip worth taking.

The CAC meeting for July has been cancelled due to the first Monday being a city holiday.

We made \$277 at our garage sale. That money goes toward the fence for the cemetery. Another fund raiser will be t-shirts. They will be white with purple lettering. The front will say "Historic Handley" and the back will have HH on it. William Ludwig is helping us with the t-shirts. I want to thank Doris Harrison, Nedra Dryden and Betty Coomer for helping with the sale.

On Tuesday, July 27th at 6 P.M. at the Church Without Walls, 3625 E. Loop 820S, will be the East Division Police Forum. This is an important and informative meeting for all residents to attend. Come and present your concerns and problems regarding crime in our area.

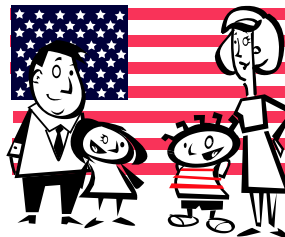
This summer the East Division NPO's will be doing many details in our Summer Safety Initiative Details. Code Blue will be able to help with some of these details.

However, the NPO's will be very busy during this time and may not be able to answer your calls or e-mails as much as they usually do. Do not think you are being ignored or they are just not answering your calls. They will get back to you as soon as possible. If something is going on that needs immediate attention and you do not hear back from your NPO, contact Betty Coomer, Captain Handley Code Blue, and she will notify Shirlee Wilkinson, who will make sure it is taken care of.

At our July meeting, our program will be from BBB regarding scams, etc. It seems there is a new one every day. Please come and find out how to avoid being taken.

Our next meeting is July 12th at 6:30 P.M. at Handley United Methodist Church, 2929 Forest. Hot dogs are on the menu.

Have a good day,
Joann



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HANDLEY NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MINUTES JUNE 14, 2010

The Handley Neighborhood Association met on Monday, June 14th at the Handley United Methodist Church, President Joann Ehlers called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Will Dryden gave the opening prayer. President Ehlers announced upcoming events; the T-shirts will be white w/purple letters. The garage sale profited \$277.68. Captain Jones was introduced along with David Knox from the Ft. Worth Fire Dept. Participation in the City Budget will be June 22nd. The Minutes were read and approved as read; the Treasurer's report was read and approved as read.

Code Compliance Officer Dennis Mitchell told members there will be limited man power and would appreciate their help during their 2 part Safe Neighborhood Initiative.

Betty Coomer made report on Code Blue asking for more people to get involved to help keep crime down.

The Yard of the Month was award to Bill and Cindy Wheeler at 2516 Muse.

Speaker for the night, Reverend Max Brennen began his presentation with a different kind of program, focusing on Cleaning up Our Lives, the problem with hoarding stuff and how to decide how to keep it, chunk it or fix it. He introduced his book, Discovering God and ending his presentation stating the two most important things in life are people and God.

Captain Jones reported criminals are taking advantage of the poor economy; hot spots are being identified and will have extra patrol. Captain Jones wished everyone a safe summer.

Councilman Frank Moss answered questions on concerns about gas drilling on Ederville Rd. Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:

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Hello—I hope all you Dads had a “Happy Fathers Day” and will have many more to celebrate.

Our June yard of the month went to Bill & Cindy Wheeler, who live at 2516 Muse. They have a beautiful yard. Go by and take a look,

I went by Jane’s Secret Place on Bryan Street a few days ago & visited with “Old Bo”, the battled scarred warrior of a dog with blood shot eyes—he always looks like the morning after the night before. I understand he still goes to church on Sundays and Wednesdays. He’s a sight to behold. I drove by this afternoon to show Joe, my friend, “Old Bo” and it was a joy to see police officers coming by to feed “Bo” and his girlfriend and her two pups.

The HNA officers met at Luby’s on Tuesday June 6th to discuss the upcoming HNA meeting. Our HNA meeting was well attended with over 30 in attendance. We had an ice cream dinner with lots of desserts . Rev. Max Brennan was our guest speaker and he kept everyone laughing. He gave a very entertaining talk.

Jody Hughes and I attended the mini monthly Handley High School alumni luncheon at the Division Street Diner in Arlington on Wednesday, June 9th. They meet the second Wednesday of every month for lunch at the Diner. The food there is delicious.

I went to Bob Dollars Estate Sale several weeks ago. No, Bob has not passed away, but both he & his wife are in bad health. I went numerous times and got lots of Bob’s treasures. I asked the people giving the sale if they would give me the left over clothes that didn’t sell for East Side Ministries and that I would be glad to come get them to take them to ESM. I have never seen so

many clothes. I ended up taking 2 van loads of men’s & women’s clothes, shoes, ties—beautiful clothes to ESM. ESM were in dire need of men’s clothes. If any of you have garage sales and have left over clothes, you might consider taking them to East Side Ministries. ESM gives the items away, they don’t sell them. They help the needy in our areas.

Jody Hughes & I are doing quite well with delivering Meals On Wheels on Friday. Thanks to Jody for mapping out our route, we keep ahead of delivery time and don’t get lost. Our route has 3 apartment complexes that I have to go up stairs to deliver the meals to the clients. The people are so appreciative of what you do for them.

Our Handley Neighborhood Garage Sale was a success. Joann Ehlers, Doris Harrison, Nedia Dryden & I worked 2 Saturdays having it.

Well, speaking of getting lost. How many of you drive in downtown Fort Worth? I very rarely do. I had to go to court recently for a friend and be there by 8:15 a.m. I get down there, turn on Weatherford Street, pull over to parallel park and wonder why all the parked cars are facing me—just about that time—some woman walking down the sidewalk comes over to my car and tells me—this is a one way street and you are going the wrong way. I almost died right there. I would have sworn Weatherford Street was one way going West. That was not the case, people. All I could do was set there until the light turned red and the cars quit coming and then I pulled out of my good parking slot and wandered across the street to get off that one way street and ended up having to park 2 blocks away. I was fit to be tied, and then I set the alarm off in the courts building with my jewelry--& that’s not all folks, after rushing to get there on time the blessed lawyer was late and the judge was on vacation—sooo, the

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court date was reset. I tell you I could write a book. I still think I have traveled west on Weatherford Street before. Maybe I just didn't get caught.

Our Handley Code Blue group met at the store front on Forest and our NPO Kim Gardner had secured a 15 passenger van to take us uptown to get to see first hand the "Simulator Machine" our policeman use to practice their shooting with. It was very interesting.

I have been having rocks put in my back yard. The first time I loaded over 500 lbs. of rocks in my van and brought them home & unloaded them. I didn't have any help loading them the 1st time. The second time I asked for help and had over 700 lbs of the thick & thin flagstone rocks put in my van and I came home & unloaded them myself. The third time and last time was not the charm. I unloaded over 700 lbs. of the big rocks and mashed 2 of my fingers unloading the last rock. I have a purple finger and 2 mashed finger nails.

I'm a getting too old for this. I could write a book.

We need some more Code Blue Patrollers to help us get dope and meanness out of our areas. Code Blue Patrollers with signs on their cars are a great crime deterrent.

Our missing neighbor, Rollie Morris, has still not been found. Flyers have been placed all over the area. Please be with his family and anyone with information about him should call Ft. Worth police at 817-335-4222, report # 10-045512.

One of our Handley High School Class of 1954 Graduates, Don Crowell, passed away June 17th.. We extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

The CAC #5 will not meet in July due to the holiday.

The Citizen's Police Academy will begin in August. If you are interested in becoming a member, please contact Monty Lambert at 817-994-1469 or e-mail: monty.lambert@fortworthgov.org.

The next Captain's meeting will be at the East Lancaster Police Sector, June 28 at 6:00 p.m. and the next city-wide training session for COPS TRAINING will be at the Academy, July 17 at 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Call 817-392-4800, or e-mail: Shirlee.wilkinson@fortworthgov.org for more information.

Good news for Eastside Ministries—July 17th, 2010 is ALTRIA Workday. They are expecting 150-200 volunteers who are planning to renovate the lobby area, main office areas and other parts of the inside of the building as well as do significant work on the exterior of the building. Prayers have been answered. This building has been in need of much work for such a long time and they do so much good for the needy in our area. The expected expenses by the company for the renovations will be in the \$35,000 range. During this renovation they are inviting the neighborhood to a barbeque. ESM could be closed from one week to two weeks for the renovations to be completed. This is at no cost to ESM.

On July 27, 2010, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a Community Policing Forum to be held at the Church Without Walls at 3625 East Loop 820 South. Chief of Police Jeff Halstead and other police department representatives will attend the forum. It's a good way to find out what is happening in your neighborhoods.

Congratulations to Linda Koch, Worthy Matron and Bill Rhyan, Worthy Patron, our new officers for Handley Chapter 617 Order of the Eastern Star. Their next meeting is on July 27, 2010.

The Safe Neighborhood Initiative is a team effort designed to educate neighborhood residents about health and safety issues, code violations and proper animal care. They focus on neighborhoods with a large number of code, animal and safety issues. Working together to make Fort Worth a Great Place to live. For more information call 817-392-6347.. Fort Worth is a great place to live, work and play, but keeping our city clean and safe starts with you.

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Take care until next time and remember our ill and bereaved members in your thoughts & prayers. Hope to see you at our next meeting which is always the 2nd Monday of each month. Betty A. "Drinkard" Coomer

EAST SIDE MINISTRIES 2010 FUNDRAISER

"Local Churches and Agencies Joining Together To Help Our Neighbors In Need."

Eastside Ministries is having a "Gospel Night" at St. Matthews United Methodist Church on July 31, 2010 from 5:00-8:00 P.M. for one of their fundraisers for this year. There will be entertainment in abundance as well as an abundance of delicious food. from Ham, Barbeque, Baked Beans, Potato Salad., Desserts and whatever

else is bought or donated. There will be a cake and pie auction to boot. Each participating church is asked to donate three (3) pies and or cakes for the affair. The tickets are just \$ 7.00 each. Where else can you be entertained and fed for that price? It's going for a very worth while cause and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans will supplement what funds we take in. Eastside Ministries does such a marvelous job of helping the needy in our area as well as a few other areas. Please come out and support us in this endeavor—you won't be sorry. Rev. Max Brennen has graciously offered his church again for this occasion as he has done for so many years in the past. .This is the 5th Annual Gospel Night. The address is: 2414 Hitson Lane.



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THE STORY OF FORT WORTH FROM OUTPOST TO METROPOLIS

This article was written by Katti Gray, a Star Telegram writer, back on October 30-31, 1985-about 25 years ago.

The front and back doors of Brown Furniture were ajar. Indian summer breezes breaking the shop's stillness. There were no customers late last Wednesday afternoon as Charles Brown, 65, sat leisurely behind the counter. The blades of the antique pocket knives he hoped to sell looked sharp enough, but he peered over his eyeglass rims just to make sure. Brown and his wife, Eva, 70, were taking advantage of the slowdown in business as home-bound workers in cars hummed past. The building that houses their 6517 East Lancaster Avenue business was built in 1918 during the early days of Handley, a township Fort Worth annexed in 1947. Walking through the neighborhood is like taking a trip back in time. The Browns moved their shop to Handley 25 years ago from a building on Houston Street where part of Tarrant County Convention Center now sets..

Handley is bounded by Meadowbrook Drive on the north, Texas and Pacific Railroad and East Lancaster on the south, Tierney Boulevard on the west and Cooks Lane on the east.

Antique rockers, planters, tools and tables lining a sidewalk outside the store are an enticement to even greater things, the gray-haired couple said. Inside, 13 foot high white ceilings laden with large clover like designs are intact. A more than 35 year old Emerson ceiling fan still whirs above. A hip high swinging wooden gate separates the cash register area from a narrow showroom.

"This is really just Handley. All the old storefronts are exactly as they were, Brown said, pulling a slender, 3 foot long photograph from behind the counter. "It's an atmosphere that attracts people's attention, and it's been good for business."

Brown's yard long photo taken in 1927 shows the 6500 and 6600 blocks of East Lancaster that held retail shops, offices and a bank. Across the street is a railroad depot. Several yards down the avenue is the barn-shaped Howell Feed Store, which still does business.

The depot and First National Bank of Handley are gone from the strip, along with artesian wells that were scattered throughout Handley. Gone also is the small white washed Union Church that was used on alternate Sundays by Baptists, Presbyterian and Methodist church goers. It was next to the historically marked Handley Cemetery, east of the Texas Electric Service Company plant on East Lancaster. Those things were demolished long before Bettye Burgess, her husband, John, and two children moved to Handley from the South Side in 1964. Handley was a place of clean air, cheap living and friendly neighbors, she said.

Cows grazed in grassy back yards amid wildly growing splotches of red and yellow Indian paintbrush.

As recently as the 1970's, children rode horses in fields across from Burgess's 1930's ranch style home on Sandy Lane. To hear some tell it, the living hasn't been so good since annexation. Even the water, they say, doesn't taste the same. The area has changed since 1947. World War II brought a housing boom, but many of the area's old residents have died, or moved away, and aging homes have been demolished in recent years. The heart of old Handley—officially dubbed East Handley—is bordered by Loop 820 on the east, Meadowbrook on the north and the Texas and Pacific Railroad on the south. West Handley—west of that neighborhood—is bounded by Tierney on the west, 820 on the east, Meadowbrook on the north, East Lancaster on the south, Handley Hitson—east of old Handley—is bounded by Sandy Lane on the west, Cooks Lane on the east, Meadowbrook on the north and

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Arlington city limits on the south. Much of the housing stock in old Handley was built during World War II and the 1950's. Some, however, sprang up before 1900, including Nellie Mae Rennels' Handley Drive home that was built in 1916. In Burgess' opinion, the changes are part progress, part misfortune. She would like to see more restoration of the areas she calls rich in history. "When I first moved out here, I met an old timer who said Handley was a fine place until all the newcomers came in. "I took it with a grain of salt," she said. "But we've had Indians, cattle and cowboys and railroad and we can make a good story. There's still a lot of deep feeling out here." The area is named for Confederate Maj. Madison Handley, who moved to Fort Worth about 1865 from New York City, where he was a clothier. He came as the last droves of buffalo and wild horses still roamed East Fort Worth, when Indians from various tribes, who lived there had been killed or displaced from the land. Handley convinced the railroad company to route lines through the area, a move that was a catalyst for the area's development. "It, Handley, did not remain an isolated. It developed very, very rapidly after World War II, because a lot of the generation that was raised here wanted to come back," said Ruby Schmidt, Tarrant County Historical Commission archives chairwoman. "But the old-timers, because of attribution, are going to be a very small number. Most of them lived very colorful lives, though they didn't see it as such. Also the people were very disturbed about the annexation." Burgess has written for several East Side community newspapers and collects old photographs of Handley. There is one of a waterfront amusement park, with carousels. Saturday night social halls and summer afternoon picnic grounds at Lake Erie, now Lake Arlington. There are also photographs of the Interurban, an electric train that wound through Fort Worth and Dallas from 1902 to 1934. Many Interurban workers built Handley's earliest homes. The Interurban's tracks were just south of what is now East Lancaster. The train later became part of Northern Texas Traction Company, which eventually split. It was replaced by Texas Motor Coaches and Fort Worth Transit Company, when the trains were dismantled. Water from the lake had generated power for the Interurban and has done the same for TESCO, which took over the plant in 1929. Area historians have informally discussed seeking state or national historical district designation for Handley, Schmidt said. Their concern is for its preservation and for halting bittersweet tales of things like the tearing down of Graham School, a 2 room schoolhouse built as "Handley" first in 1898 at the corner of Forest and Church Streets. In these modern times, it is unlikely that old Handley will need another school. School officials, instead, are hoping to build another facility for elementary students north of Interstate 30, where most East Side growth is occurring. The number of homes in East Handley dropped from 2,177 to 1,779 from 1970 to 1980. West Handley figures increased from 600 to 1,157 and in Handley Hitson, from 142 to 557 as young families built homes in the area. The number of people in East Handley dropped from 6,263 to 4,356 in the same period. But, population rose from 1,390 to 2,543 in West Handley, which gained several apartment complexes, and from 459 to 1,646 in Handley Hitson. The City of Fort Worth didn't have resources to compute the number of households or people in 1981 and 1982, said Paul Hagle, date services supervisor for the city's planning department. But, the number of new homes gained in West Handley, East Handley and Handley Hitson were 84, 25 and 26, respectively, in 1983. In 1984, the numbers were zero, 38 and 69, respectively. "It will continue as it is." Schmidt said, "quiet, relatively slow, a nice place to walk down the street and talk to your neighbor."

First State Bank was the first bank in the town of Handley.

HANDLEY: HISTORIC AURA IN MODERN TIME

How many of you remember when the Brown's had their store in the heart of Handley? I used to go in there with my Mom. We both liked to shop, even back then, when money was very scarce.

Continuation of the June Newsletter article will hopefully resume in the August Newsletter—if I can find it—sorry about that. Betty Allene "Drinkard" Coomer



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