

J. J. Pearce Homeowners Association Newsletter

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News from the City

- Calls to the police department over the Christmas and New Year holidays were lower than anticipated, which is good news.
- Richardson Medical Center is proceeding with its plans for a second regional medical center facility. This one will be located near the Bush Tollway and Renner Road. You have probably already read that the relationship with the Baylor system is being discontinued.
- Sales tax revenue was up about \$100,000 for the last quarter, compared to the same period a year ago.
- The city just received a perfect audit report from their new external auditor, KPMG.

Pearce Construction Schedule meeting

The Richardson City Council approved the zoning for Pearce High Schools on January 13. Construction on the Freshman Addition, the Fine Arts Addition and the Gymnasium will begin in mid to late March.

So that neighbors will be aware of the timetable, parking arrangements, storage areas, safety considerations, hours of work and other construction related matters, RISD has scheduled a meeting where the contractor and architect will provide this information.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30, in the Corral at Pearce.

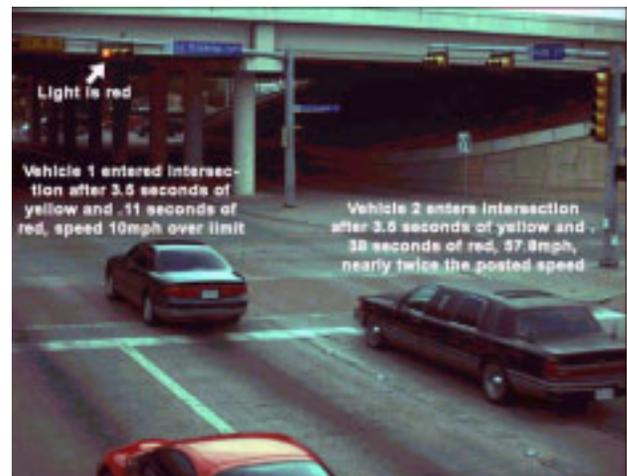
Red Light Legislation

Red light running is a significant problem in Richardson and statewide. Between 1992-2000 there were 800 deaths in Texas attributable to red light violations. In 2000 there were 16,500 accidents and 11,800 injuries. On westbound Campbell at Central, a study showed that a red light violation occurred every two minutes during peak periods - just in that one direction! There was an average of one violation every five minutes throughout the day.

Two legislative actions will be considered by the state legislature this session. One is to increase the fines penalties for criminal red light violations. Those are violations where an officer issues a citation. The other legislative action involves camera enforcement at red lights. Red light cameras are currently used in 15 states and violations have been reduced 40-60%. In Charlotte, North Carolina a study showed a 38% reduction in crashes at intersections with cameras.

The pictures are an example of what a red light camera might capture. You can observe that the traffic signal is a solid red. At this intersection there is a 3.5 second yellow before the light turned red. Never-the-less, the car is entering the intersection at a speed in excess of the speed limit. And the car next to it is about to enter the intersection, even though the light is already red, at twice the posted speed limit. By zooming in on the license plate someone reviewing the incident can determine the license plate number and issue a civil citation, similar to a parking ticket. Just like a parking ticket, the owner of the car is responsible. The second picture shows the vehicles well into the intersection. This second picture provides confirming evidence of the violation.

Scary, isn't it?



Keeping Our Neighborhood a Pleasant and Safer Place

Here are a few suggestions for helping to keep our area pleasant to the eye as well as improve property values.

- Keep trees and bush overhangs at least 14 feet above streets and alleys and 7 feet above the sidewalk.
- Park vehicles overnight in garages or alley driveways (with a motion sensor light,) not on the street in front of your house.
- Put your garbage out the morning of your scheduled pick-ups, not the night before.
- Pick up after your dogs when walking them in the neighborhood. Don't let your animals run loose.
- If you see a neighbor's newspapers out late in the day, place it on the front porch for them.
- In light of recent events in our area, call 911 if you see any vehicle that looks suspicious. The police want to know.

Just a few minutes of your time each day or week will amaze you how much difference these things can make.

May I Introduce Myself

By Bob Hutsler, VP Development

I have lived in JJ Pearce subdivision on Edith Circle since 1990. I am married to Helen, the most amazing woman I've ever met, for 25 years this past fall. We have two daughters who transferred into Mohawk, attended North Junior High and graduated from JJ Pearce High School. My oldest daughter graduated with honors from Stephen F. Austin College and was married this summer. My youngest daughter is on the Dean's List at UNT in Denton. I work for IBM and travel a great deal, while Helen stays home and keeps the whole family running smoothly.

As Vice President of Development, I would like to represent the interests of the homeowners in our subdivision, rather than simply my own preferences. The problem I foresee is that I have not been very active in neighborhood activities and I do not really know many of the people here in JJ Pearce. We are fortunate to have a talented and experienced Board of Directors, who will help me understand the history and background of development in and around our neighborhood, but I am also very interested in any ideas that any of the residents may have. So, I invite you to call or drop me a line with any ideas or concerns. Since I travel quite a bit, I prefer e-mail (bobhutsler@attbi.com), but you may be lucky and reach me at home most evenings (972-235-1709). Either way, I look forward to hearing from you in the future.

Special Feature

The 1200 Block of Eton

On the front of this newsletter you've found a replacement page for your Directory. We'd like to tell you that we really did this to feature the wonderful folks that live on the 1200 block of Eton. But the truth is that it was simply an error in the new Directory, and a big one. Smaller corrections and additions will be announced in the regular Membership articles.

Total Membership Continues to Increase

By Marc Perlstein, VP Membership

It is exciting to see members continuing to renew. When you talk to your neighbors who are not members, please let them know how important it is to belong. We are planning exciting events for the year and want to be able to include everyone.

Recent additions bring us up to **328** dues paid members:

YEAR - 2003 Membership: 328/464 Total (70%)

If someone new moves in, please give me a call or drop me an email, and I will follow up with them and provide our Welcome Packet to them.

Directory Updates

Chesterton

1408 Scherper, Jon and Jane 972.669.0230

Stratford

1103 Whetstone, Gary and Nancy 972.231.3645

1104 Tate, Tom and Mollye 972.669.1129

1106 Hogan, Jerry and Nancy 972.234.3042

1107 Kimball, Rich and Debby 972.437.0848

1113 Cummings, Gary and Janet 972.234.5495

1114 Bukin, Matt and Georgia 972.238.8150

1120 Gibbs, David and Jackie 972.690.4426

1122 Tibbets, William and Tina 972.644.1059

1125 Krause, Barry and Pamela 972.680.3156

1126 Calame, Stan and Sara 972.808.9956

Eton

1104 Wells, Donald and Jo

1110 Swanson, Susan 972.699.0829

Huntington

1105 Wertheim, Brian and Sue 972.644.1360

1118 Hughes, Keith and Amanda 972.671.9767

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Grassmere

1203 Campbell, Mrs. Robert

Pueblo

1118 Draper, Lloyd and Mary 972.235.5919

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We hear from our Readers

This column is for you, the members, as well as from you. We want to hear your comments, be they compliments or complaints. E-mail either Bernie at bernie@mayoff.com or Dee at jrussum@aol.com. We thank all those who have taken the time to let us hear your feelings.



Regarding the LBJ/Central construction: Thanks. These reports are wonderful.

Ira

I enjoyed the article in the Homeowners newsletter regarding the diamonds at the intersection of Mimosa and Campbell. I wholeheartedly agree that we don't need to increase traffic through that area or the neighborhood in general. When we walk in the evening it is frequently difficult to cross Mimosa due to neighborhood traffic. I'm sure we'll see an increase anyway with the expansion of Pearce.

Brenda

Bernie,
Just finished reading your January newsletter and am most impressed. It is by far the best HOA newsletter I have read to date, and I have read more than a few. It's newsy, informative and it educates in a sophisticated manner without being "preachy". Plus, it handles issues well. You and all of your contributors are doing a great job.
John Murphy, Mayor Pro Tem

MINUTES for January 5, 2003

The meeting was called to order by Bernie at 7:10 p.m. at the home of the Clarks. The minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given by Bernie in Helen's absence.

Old Business

The new VP of Development is Bob Hutsler. Bernie will send thank you letters to those that did the holiday decorations. The Financial review has been postponed.

New Business

There was a discussion on the possibility of a neighborhood Easter Egg hunt. A notice will be in the newsletter asking for volunteers.

Committee Reports

- Newsletter: One new one-time add (Jazzercise)
- Internet: John has been working on the webpage.
- Membership: 312 members out of 464 homes.
- Development: Tomorrow night there is a meeting at Mohawk Elementary about the rezoning for JPHS.
- Beautification: Judging of the decorations took place.
- Safety: The crime watch coordinator vacancies were filled.

The next Homeowners' Association Presidents meeting will be 1/21 at 7:00 a.m.

The next Board meetings and newsletter deadlines are as follows:

- Feb. 2, Holiday Inn Select, 6:00 p.m. Newsletter deadline -- 1/31
- March 2, Dee Russum, 7:00 p.m. 2/28 newsletter deadline -- 2/28

The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectively submitted,
Suzanne Clark, Secretary

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The Peoples' House --White House Facts



For two hundred years, the White House has stood as a symbol of the Presidency, the United States government, and the American people. Its history, and the history of the nation's capital, began when President George Washington signed an Act of Congress in December of 1790 declaring that the federal government would reside in a district "not exceeding ten miles square...on the river Potomac." President Washington, together with city planner Pierre L'Enfant, chose the site for the new residence, which is now 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. As preparations began for the new federal city, a competition was held to find a builder of the "President's House." Nine proposals were submitted, and Irish-born architect James Hoban won a gold medal for his practical and handsome design.

Construction began when the first cornerstone was laid in October of 1792. Although President Washington oversaw the construction of the house, he never lived in it. It was not until 1800, when the White House was nearly completed, that its first residents, President John Adams and his wife, Abigail, moved in. Since that time, each President has made his own changes and additions. The White House is, after all, the President's private home. It is also the only private residence of a head of state that is open to the public, free of charge.

The White House has a unique and fascinating history. It survived a fire at the hands of the British in 1814 (during the war of 1812) and another fire in the West Wing in 1929, while Herbert Hoover was President. Throughout much of Harry S. Truman's presidency, the interior of the house, with the exception of the third floor, was completely gutted and renovated while the Trumans lived at Blair House, right across Pennsylvania Avenue. Nonetheless, the exterior stone walls are those first put in place when the White House was constructed two centuries ago.

Presidents can express their individual style in how they decorate some parts of the house and in how they receive the public during their stay. Thomas Jefferson held the first Inaugural open house in 1805. Many of those who attended the swearing-in ceremony at the U.S. Capitol simply followed him home, where he greeted them in the Blue Room. President Jefferson also opened the house for public tours, and it has remained open, except during wartime, ever since. After Abraham Lincoln's presidency, Inaugural crowds became far too large for the White House to accommodate them comfortably. However, not until Grover Cleveland's first presidency did this unsafe practice change. He held a presidential review of the troops from a flag-draped grandstand built in front of the White House. This procession evolved into the official Inaugural parade we know today.

At various times in history, the White House has been known as the "President's Palace," the "President's House," and the "Executive Mansion." President Theodore Roosevelt officially gave the White House its current name in 1901.

There are 132 rooms, 35 bathrooms, and 6 levels to accommodate all the people who live in, work in, and visit the White House. There are also 412 doors, 147 windows, 28 fireplaces, 7 staircases, and 3 elevators.

With five full-time chefs, the White House kitchen is able to serve dinner to as many as 140 guests and hors d'oeuvres to more than 1,000.

The White House requires 570 gallons of paint to cover its outside surface.

For recreation, the White House has a variety of facilities available to its residents, including a tennis court, jogging track, swimming pool, movie theater, and bowling lane.

The White House receives approximately 6,000 visitors a day.

Adapted from "The White House: The House of the People," by the White House Historical Association.

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Crime Talk

By Lynn Sanders, VP Safety

I am really happy to report that to the best of my knowledge, at the time of this writing (1/31), we have had NO crime incidents directly in our JJ Pearce Addition neighborhood since cutoff for last month's newsletter input on 1/3. Of course there's always a chance I missed something. I will use the column this month to cover some items of general interest and importance, and most of it will come almost directly from inputs we get periodically from the RPD's Officer John Corbitt. I have done some light editing.

Home invasion robbery in the Reservation:

Around noon on Monday, January 27, two males (one with a gun) talked their way into a home in the 1300 block of Apache Drive. While the female resident was held at gunpoint, the other male began searching the house for items to steal. An alert neighbor noticed a vehicle parked behind a home in the 1300 block of Apache Drive and called police. The vehicle was occupied with one person, who then began honking the horn. Two males ran from the house and jumped into the car. An early report that a shot was fired at this point turned out to be false. An officer just happened to be close enough to intercept the fleeing vehicle. A short chase ensued before the vehicle was abandoned and the occupants bailed. The two males ran across the creek and into the Waterview Church of Christ at Melrose and Waterview as officers surrounded the building. All "good guys" were evacuated from the church building while the suspects remained "holed up." Officers were able to talk the suspects out without incident. The third suspect, a female, was found walking down Waterview and was also arrested. The resident of the home on Apache was not injured during the armed robbery. Good job by RPD Patrol and Investigators swarming the area. EXCELLENT job by an alert resident watching out for his neighbor.

RPD Explorer Post honored:

The Texas Law Enforcement Explorer Advisors Association (TLEAAA) recently held its Annual Awards Banquet at the Richardson Civic Center. The event was designed to recognize Law Enforcement Explorer achievements and accomplishments during the year 2002. Numerous city, county, and federal law enforcement agencies were in attendance along with police officers, Explorers, and families from across the region. Out of the 5 awards presented that evening for the State of Texas, the Richardson Police Department Explorer Post was honored with the title of "Law Enforcement Explorer Post of the Year - 2002". This was the second consecutive year the RPD sponsored Explorer Post has received this highly coveted award. The Explorer Post was honored for its outstanding achievements in teamwork, learning, and service to the City of Richardson, its residents, and the Richardson Police Department. The Post, which began in 1976 as a partnership with the Boy Scouts of America, continuously mentors young adults between the ages of 14 and 21 in their pursuit of a possible career in law enforcement. This award was a tremendous achievement and it reflects highly upon the caliber of its young adult members and RPD adult leaders. They are to be commended for this significant statewide achievement; being recognized as the best Law Enforcement Explorer Post in Texas two years in a row!!

Crime prevention by outdoor lighting:

Lighting is one of the most efficient and effective crime prevention tools one can employ at home or at work, and is a part of the security surveys the RPD offers to residents. All too often, we rely too much on that single street light on the corner, or in the middle of the block. All that light does is light up one or two yards within its cone of coverage. Today, if someone wants to have another streetlight installed, the residents have to pay for the installation and the monthly electricity. So, it would be more effective to utilize lighting strategies around our own homes and businesses.

Porch lights are important. Besides lighting up the front door, a motion sensor on the light fixture can actually act as a "notification" that something or someone may be approaching the front of your home. Take a look at your house during twilight hours. Is there any way you can illuminate those dark areas and potential hiding places with a couple of light fixtures? We have long advocated the installation of twin motion spotlights on corners underneath the eaves, with each spot trained down one of the walls. Landscaped lighting (beyond the little tiki lamps) can also be employed to fight crime. Ground-mounted spots not only compliment architectural features but also can act as a "light-wash" as well. Well-placed lighting helps the resident and threatens the bad guys by raising the risk of detection, either by exposure, or by casting shadows across windows (a six-foot criminal casting a twenty-foot shadow), and by silhouette. How good a deterrent is lighting? Ask those residents who have found spotlights over garages or driveways unscrewed by car burglars who were threatened by the light. Is it a guarantee? No. A well-illuminated rear driveway with eight-foot high privacy fences all around is not much of a deterrent.

Give some thought to "natural surveillance" when considering lighting, fencing and landscaping. Ask yourself what you can do to make it easier for neighbors to help you watch your property, while exposing criminals to a higher risk of detection. Now, imagine your entire block illuminated by well-planned lighting strategies at each and every home, without spotlights glaring into windows and pointing toward the street to blind those who are trying to protect you. A good lighting plan will compliment the neighborhood's appearance and make residents feel more secure. So, give yourself some light. Leave it on at night.

Don't fall for the pigeon drop scam:

Despite recent heavy exposure in the RPD produced Cop Shop TV show I've mentioned a couple of times, people still get taken by it. Here are two recent examples so that you can see how it works.

On Thursday, January 2, around 1 PM, a 64 year old Garland man was approached on the parking lot of the Home Depot near Jupiter/Buckingham) by a black male (suspect #1) in his fifties, acting as a foreigner in trouble. Suspect #1 had an "official looking letter" notifying him that he had inherited a large sum of money. Suspect #1 needed assistance in finding an "African church" in the area. The victim drove the suspect around, ending up at the McDonald's on East

Beltline Rd. There, a second black male (suspect #2) in his sixties was called over to the vehicle. In front of the victim, suspect #1 debated with suspect #2 as to whether or not a white man could be trusted. Suspect #2 went into McDonald's briefly, returning to the vehicle with what looked like a large roll of cash (the "flash cash") he had obtained from some "friends" "demonstration of trust", and accompanied the other suspect around the corner of the restaurant, promising to "be right back." Well, the suspects kept right on going...with the victim's \$5,000. The victim drove around but was unable to find either suspect again.

On Monday, January 20, around 1:30 PM, a 44-year-old male was contacted by suspect #1 in the parking lot of a grocery store near Coit & Campbell. Suspect #1 claimed to have just arrived from Africa today, and was returning tomorrow (thus establishing a sense of urgency). Suspect #1 had some official-looking (but bogus) letters in his possession, one of which was from an unknown airline outlining a monetary settlement in the deaths of the suspect's parents in an aviation crash. Suspect #1 produced what looked like a large bundle of cash. The suspect offered the victim \$10,000 to assist him with setting up an account to donate the cash to American charities. A second suspect was then called over to assist them with the deal. Both suspects ended up inside the victim's vehicle as they traveled to two ATM's to withdraw cash "to show suspect #1 how it is done in America". The suspects and victim returned to the grocery store area and parked. Then, the victim's money was wrapped in a "prayer cloth." As a "demonstration of trust", the victim and suspect #1 walked away from suspect #2 for a few minutes. During their absence, suspect #1 told the victim that he had additional money he would share with the victim, but not to tell suspect #2 about their private agreement. Then, both suspects tested our victim's trustworthiness by walking around the corner with the money. The suspects kept right on going.....with our victim's money. Fortunately it was a smaller than usual loss since the banks were closed for the MLK holiday and the victim was forced to use ATM withdrawals.

I'm not knocking older adults (I'm one myself), but the scam works when the suspects seek out a gullible victim, usually an older adult male. The suspects introduce a religion or race issue in order to invoke guilt or feelings of responsibility. Victims don't like to admit it, but the victim's greed also plays into it. Something for nothing. Remember, if it seems to good to be true, it probably isn't. Although they act as strangers, both suspects are working together as a team. There was also probably a third suspect following the victim into the bank to make certain nothing went wrong.

Watch the "CopShop" TV Show

Watch the cable show "CopShop" to see this scam played out. Feel free to record it for your friends, relatives or neighbors who don't have cable. It plays on Comcast (AT&T) channel A-14, Mon - Fri at 1:30 PM and 11PM; Sat and Sun at 10 AM. The City channel (A-30) also airs the show at 9 AM, 3 PM, and 7 PM seven days per week.

Study Ranks UTD's School of Management Sixth Worldwide In Research Productivity in Key Areas

RICHARDSON, Texas (Jan. 30, 2003) - The University of Texas at Dallas' School of Management ranked sixth worldwide in research productivity in certain critical areas over the last six years in a study published in the most recent issue of OR/MS Today, a publication of the Institute for Operations Research and Management Sciences (INFORMS).

The study compares the amount of research published in quantitative and technical fields, such as operations management and management information systems, in schools of business during two six-year periods, 1990 to 1996 and 1997 to the present.

The study's authors, James Marsden and Ravi Bapna, both faculty members at the University of Connecticut, said that they wanted to measure the performance of business schools that have organized departments to address management issues created by the information technology revolution.

The researchers drew their conclusions by tallying the amount of academic research published in the last 12 years in four top journals that frequently publish research on operations management and management information systems: Management Science, Information Systems Research, Operations Research and INFORMS Journal on Computing. All four are published by the 12,000-member INFORMS, a widely respected organization that represents professionals and academicians in the operations management, management sciences, and management information systems fields.

UTD School of Management Dean Dr. Hasan Pirkul stressed the importance of the study's findings for his school. "This is the first time in our history that someone has looked at what we've done and placed us alongside the best in the nation and world."

Pirkul noted that the UTD School of Management placed 43rd in the study's first six-year-period. "The leap we made - from 43rd to sixth - is a real measure of the progress we've made as we've grown over the last six years. It's particularly gratifying because it indicates that we're making significant progress toward our goal of creating a nationally recognized, top-quality management school here at UTD," he said.

Enrollment in the UTD School of Management has increased 80 per cent over the last six years. For the current academic year, the school's enrollment totals 4,373. UTD's total enrollment is more than 13,000 students.

Only two other Texas schools made it into the rankings in the study's most recent six-year period: The McCombs School of Business at The University of Texas at Austin placed fifth, and the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University placed 35th. The top-ranked school in the same period was The Wharton School at The University of Pennsylvania.

High Five Progress

Good news. The High Five project is now 20% of the way into the five-year schedule, and they've already completed 28% of the work. However utility complications mean that work on Coit Road won't be completed until July 2003.

The construction technique being used for major portions of the High Five bridges is new to Texas. Once the support columns are in place, large, pre-cast, hollow sections of roadway are balanced on either side of the columns. Additional segments are fastened to either side, using steel tensioning, and the structure becomes a giant T, growing in both directions to meet another segment or to meet a more conventional bridge segment. Tolerances are remarkably tight to insure stability and a smooth ride. As you drive by the site, you can also observe the large yellow "segmenter" which travels back and forth across the top of each T, holding segments in place as they are fastened into position. A delicate balance is maintained during the entire construction of each T until it grows to reach its destination. Rather than supporting the entire structure with scaffolding from the bottom, you could almost say the High Five is being built in mid-air.



The segment installer above a segment.



Segments reach out to a traditional concrete bridge span



**Note the scale of the segments and the people.
Segments remain hollow.**



A delicate balancing act.



**Segment seams are sealed against moisture.
Note the net below.**

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Math/Science/Technology Open House at Mohawk

Thursday evening, February 20, from 7:00-9:00pm, Mohawk Elementary will have several exciting displays available open to our community. The Science Fair will be held that day and Science Fair projects will be on display in the school library that evening. (Don't forget that the library also always has a parents/grandparents section available to us.) The school will also be showcasing all of the new and modern technology that they are using and teaching. And, in the cafeteria, the school will be featuring Math Night, an opportunity for students to show their parents and the rest of us what they can do and how much fun math can be!



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Network of Community Ministries By Jerry Gray

The Network of Community Ministries, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt 501 (c) (3) community service agency supported by a coalition of religious, business, civic and social organizations and individuals. For the past 16 years it has been serving residents primarily in the RISD. Its purpose is to respond to human need by giving short-term assistance with the goal of helping individuals achieve long-term independence. Services include a food bank, children's and adolescent's clinic, counseling referral, rent and utilities assistance, prescription vouchers, clothing, temporary shelter referral, Santa's Helpers, and most recently a senior's program called Seniors' Net, a new program designed to keep seniors living as independently as possible for as long as possible.

Recently, Seniors' Net, in conjunction with the Richardson Fire Department, began distributing the Vial of Life. This small prescription bottle is kept in the refrigerator and contains a form with the resident's vital medical information that can be accessed by Emergency Medical Technicians and hospital staff in the event of a medical emergency. The Vial of Life is available at no charge at any Richardson fire station, the Network office, Richardson Senior Center or Richardson Fire Department Administrative Office. You do not have to be a senior to receive a Vial of Life.

Member organizations of the Network include 70 local churches, synagogues, civic clubs and other groups that provide funding and volunteers. Ginger York, Executive Director, is one of three paid staff members who guide approximately 400 volunteers that allow the Network to function.

During 2002 with the down turn in the local economy and the telecom industry, many past supporters of the Network have become new clients. The Network Board of Directors recently approved a deficit budget in order to prevent cuts in services. A campaign is underway to fund this deficit by making the 92,000 residents of Richardson aware that "A Dollar Does It". If each person who lives or works in Richardson would give one dollar the Network's budget would be balanced. Another program to help fund the budget is the recycling of old cell phones. The Network will receive between \$1 and \$10 for each donated phone, depending upon age, condition and accessories for each cell phone recycled.

The Network is located at 741 S. Sherman in Richardson. Volunteer opportunities are available. For information, please call 972-234-8880 and ask for the Volunteer Coordinator. Additional information is also available at the website: www.thenetwork.org

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Local Events February-March include:

Date	Event/Location	Time/Place
February		
4	Boys Basketball vs Mesquite Horn	6:30pm/8:00pm at Pearce
6	UTD basketball vs LeTourneau	women 5:30/men 7:30pm at UTD
7	Boys Basketball vs Highland Park	6:30pm/8:00pm at Pearce
8	UTD basketball vs East Texas Baptist Mozart, Ravel and Brahms	women 1:00/men 3:00 at UTD 8:00pm UTD Conference Center
9	UTD baseball vs U of Dallas	2:00pm at UTD
9	Community Band Concert	2:00pm at Eisemann Center
14-15	The House of Blue Leaves (play)	8:00pm UTD University Theatre
15	Natalia Lipnitskaya, guitarist	8:00pm UTD Jonsson Perf. Hall
16	The House of Blue Leaves (play)	2:30pm UTD University Theatre
18	UTD baseball vs Southwestern	2:00pm at UTD
20	Math/Science/Technology Open House at Mohawk UTD basketball vs Austin College	7:00 - 9:00pm women 5:30/men 7:30pm at UTD
21	James Gilyard Ensemble	8:00pm UTD Jonsson Perf. Hall
21-22	The House of Blue Leaves (play)	8:00pm UTD University Theatre
22	UTD basketball vs U of the Ozarks	women 1:00/men 3:00pm at UTD
23	Antiquite Modern: chamber music The House of Blue Leaves (play)	2:30pm UTD Jonsson Perf. Hall 2:30pm UTD University Theatre
26	Pearce Construction Schedule presentation	7:30pm Pearce Corral
28	UTD baseball vs McMurry Classical Guitar concert (free)	2:00pm at UTD 8:00pm UTD Jonsson Perf Hall
March		
1	UTD baseball vs McMurry Gabriel Guillén classical guitar	2:00pm at UTD 8:00pm UTD Jonsson Perf. Hall
10	UTD baseball vs Wheaton	1:00pm at UTD
10-14	Spring Break	
17	Spring Break (snow make-up day)	

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**J J PEARCE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION
Statement of Cash Receipts and Expenses
For the Period September 1, 2002 to January 3**

	Month Ended 1/31/03	Year to Date Actual	Year To Date Budget
Cash Receipts			
Membership Dues	\$345.00	\$4,960.00	5,250.00
Dividends	14.99	84.50	100.00
Newsletter	290.00	830.00	375.00
Total Receipts	\$649.99	\$5,874.50	5,725.00
Expenses			
Crime Watch			
Metrocall	21.24	104.20	106.20
National Night Out	41.64		
 Membership			
Annual Meeting	34.00	50.00	
Printing	304.96	304.96	200.00
Binders	100.00		
Delivery	30.00	30.00	30.00
 Social Events			
December Decorations	117.89	100.00	
 Newsletter			
Printing, etc.	173.40	1,680.90	1,760.00
Delivery	60.00	360.00	360.00
 Other Expenses			
Miscellaneous	45.00	41.25	
Total Expenses	\$589.60	\$2,718.59	\$2,747.45
Net Income (Loss)	\$ 60.39	\$3,155.91	\$2,977.55

Statement of Changes in Fund Balances

	Checking	Vanguard	Totals
Beginning Balances - 1/1/03	\$4,612.91	\$14,587.33	\$19,200.24
Receipts	635.00	14.99	649.99
Less Disbursements	589.60	589.60	
Ending Balances - 1/31/0	\$4,658.31	\$14,602.32	\$19,260.63

Respectfully Submitted, Helen Simon, Treasurer, 2/31/03



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