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By JENNIFER BAKER, PHCA SECRETARY

Here's what happened at the last Pimmit Hills Citizens Association (PHCA) meeting in January:

If you missed the first Citizen's Association meeting of the new millennium, you missed one of the best meetings we've had in years. Speakers were on hand to address several long-standing areas of community concern: issues related to the Pimmit School and speeding in the neighborhood.

Bill Harper, Principal of the Pimmit School, and several other school representatives provided very helpful and detailed information about the programming that takes place at the school, the status of the renovations, and the parking situation.

Mr. Harper also made it clear that school officials are aware of many of the residents concerns related to the littering, loitering, leaning, speeding and inconsiderate parking that some students continue to do in the community. He shared a number of the ways in which the school takes action to try and impress upon the students the need to be good citizens, but also

said that residents need to understand that their ability to control the behavior of students off of school grounds is limited. He stressed that he is committed to being a good community partner, but can only provide assistance when he is informed.

He encouraged residents who see inappropriate behavior of any kind to try and get a good description of the students involved, bring the description(s) to him, and he would be more than glad to investigate.

It seemed clear that the school has a zero tolerance policy for truly negative or criminal behavior, and the various speakers from the school, made it clear that students engaged in these behaviors have been and will continue to be dealt with firmly.

Mr. Harper provided the following phone numbers that residents should use to contact school officials: 703-506-2318 is the number to call for safety, parking, and behavioral concerns, 703-506-2344 is the general number for the school, and 703-506-2315 is the Principal's direct line.

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One final interesting tidbit shared by Officer Tom Harrington, Police Resource Officer for the school, was that the police ran a speed trap on Lisle Avenue just prior to the school's Christmas break. It was done during the week when both the students were in school and workday traffic patterns were happening, but it turned out that the majority of people stopped were residents of Pimmit Hills. This highlights how important it is for residents to realize that it is not just people outside of our community who need to be held accountable for unsafe driving.

The second speaker of the evening was Douglas Hansen, a transportation planner with Fairfax County's Office of Transportation. Mr. Hansen provided attendees with excellent information about the larger picture of traffic problems in Northern Virginia and about the Residential Traffic Administration Program (R-TAP) that is available to us if we wish to try to take action to reduce the speeding on our neighborhood's roads.

He noted that Northern Virginia is the second most congested traffic area behind Los Angeles and that many drivers in this area operate under the philosophy that, "If I'm not hurting anyone then I don't have to obey the law." This mindset leads people to blow through

stop signs that they are familiar with because they just know that nobody is coming. And, it means people will go as fast as they are comfortable going rather than maintaining the posted speed. He also pointed out that in general, people today have much less respect for the government, which includes official signage like stop signs, red lights, and the like.

After providing some insight into the larger picture of traffic problems, he explained many of the ins and outs of R-TAP, and recommended that the traffic calming option would probably be the most effective and easiest for us to implement.

However, he was clear that it was a community decision and that the County's Department of Transportation was ready to assist us with whatever choice we made.

The January meeting was a bit longer than usual, but was well worth it. Residents who have concerns about the two issues discussed, but were not able to make this meeting are encouraged to come to the February meeting in order to hear a fuller report.

The information we received will help us move beyond just venting our complaints. We are now better informed, and should be able to take steps towards resolving some of these long stand-

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to name a few.)

The Japanese Apricot (*Prunus mume*) and the Flowering Quince (*Chaenomeles*) are always early to bloom, but downtown, near the Capitol, they often flower just after the new year...must be all that hot air. The Quince isn't much to look at after flowering and it is a bit thorny, so plant it out towards the back of the yard where it can be seen from the window. The low, rounded form of the Winterhazel (*Corylopsis*) decorates its branches with soft yellow tassels, making it a better mannered substitute for the

often seen and often overbearing Forsythia.

And for the shady garden try some of the evergreen ferns, such as the Autumn Fern (*Anthyrium erythrosora*), the Eastern Wood Fern (*Dryopteris marginalis*) or the Christmas Fern (*Polystichum acrostichoides*). These make excellent companions to Hostas and keep the garden looking alive until the Hostas return from their winter retreat. ☺

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The Pimmit Hills Gardener

By Deanne Eversmeyer

It's not yet mid-January and the purple Snow Crocus are blooming out by the front walk. In the Fall of '98 I planted about 350 of the tiny bulbs (actually "corms") throughout the meadow that is my front yard, along with a couple hundred Narcissus bulbs.

I chose the Snow Crocus over the larger Dutch Crocus not only for their ability to seed about the yard, but also for their very early bloom. I am not much of a fan of winter, and so any reminder of warm-er times is greatly welcomed in my yard. The delicate white Snowdrop and the little buttercup-like Winter Aconite are two more bulbs that take the stage before Spring arrives.

These bulbs need to be planted in the Fall, but there are other winter-bloomers that can be planted this Spring to get us through the next big chill. While at the nursery look for the Hellebores (aka Christmas Rose and Lenten

Rose). These hardy perennials produce low mounds of dark, ever-green foliage and lovely nodding, single, rose-like flowers in burgundy, rose or white in mid to late winter. The Stinking Hellebore (*Helleborus foetidus*) has been displaying its green flowers (only stinky if you get your nose right down there!) since the Holidays. I put these handsome plants near

the front steps and the patio, so I won't miss the first flower.

My Ackerman Camellias (*Camellia oleifera* hybrids) are just finishing their bloom. These hardy Fall bloomers came out of the National Arboretum

after a couple of harsh winters in the late 70's. Their habit is more open and tree-like than the traditional Camellias, and their flowers are smaller, more delicate. A great evergreen tree even if it didn't flower profusely from a young age. (At the nursery look for wintery names, such as 'Winter Star', 'Snow Flurry' and 'Winter's Hope',



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Heard on the Grapevine

By Donnie Dick



Well the new millennium has arrived and my New Year's celebration was pretty much like all the rest. I made a fool of myself and the Bowl games are mostly a blur. I hope all of you had a safe and sound holiday.

I thought our community went all out on house decorations and outdoor lighting. We can be proud of our neighbors at this holiday season. Let's try to carry this pride of house and home throughout the year.

I would like to call your attention to the good deed of one of our neighbors. I am not identifying this person by name for protective reasons. The good samaritan observed

a crime in process at our 7-11 store and followed the criminals in his car and obtained the getaway vehicle's license number which he provided the responding police officers. This action led to the arrest of the bad guys. Job well done neighbor!

I have learned a personal lesson from writing this column. It is one thing to call attention to community problems and it is quite another to get any change in behavior. If there are any activists out there who are interested in making a difference, come to Association meetings and volunteer your help. I look forward to seeing you there and reporting on your accomplishments.



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