

# The Corner Forum

for the 1200 and 1300 blocks of E, the 400 and 500 blocks of 13th,  
Duncan Place and Emerald Street NE

Issue #27  
Monday, April 14, 2003  
37¢ + 2¢ D.C. sales tax  
<http://www.thecornerforum.org>

## A Visit to the Blue Ridge Mountains



*Brandon Jackson, 1309 Emerald St. NE, the son of Kim and Theiel Jackson, drove to Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Luray, Va., yesterday morning with Mark Van DeWege, 1300*

*Emerald St. NE. Brandon spoke to Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE, after returning to Emerald Street. Brandon attends school at the Village Learning Center.*

### **Where are you coming back from?**

Wendy's. Because first what we did: we went to Shenandoah, and then we went to Wendy's. And when we were at Shenandoah, we looked at some sites first, and we looked on top of the hills, and we saw houses and stuff, and then we walked back to the car, and we saw the path that we were on, on top of the mountain, and he was telling me that he walked to the top of another mountain.

It was great — you know, it was fun.

*Mr. Van DeWege: "He was expecting a little bit more hardcore mountain or rock-climbing with ropes and everything."*

### **So it wasn't as hard as you thought it would be.**

No. We just walked. I kind of tripped a couple of times.

**Oh, because I guess it was in the woods, sort of, right? What did it look like? What did you see?**

It was pretty scary, at first when I came up top, pretty scary.

### **Scary how come?**

Because I looked down and I was like aaaa!!! and I was scared.

### **Because I guess you were really high up there?**

Yeah.

*Mr. Van DeWege: We were standing right on a big rock, looking over the valley.*

### **Do you think you might go again sometime?**

Yep.

### **That's cool. Thanks for talking, Brandon.**

Okay. §

## Neighborhood Cleanup: Saturday!

BY MARC BORBELY, 536 13TH ST. NE

Join your neighbors this coming Saturday morning for a Spring Cleanup!

David Cromartie (532 13th St. NE) proposed this idea in his article "Want to Get Together for a Spring Cleaning?" in the Feb. 2 issue of the Corner Forum.

"After the winter comes spring, a time for doing outdoor activities that include washing cars and cleaning," Mr. Cromartie wrote. "Springtime brings a sense of newness. So I am proposing a neighborhood cleanup. ... We will decide on a date and on that date everyone can get out of the house and clean up the neighborhood. We'll get heavy-duty trash bags and arrange for the city to come and pick up the trash. The cleanup will not only help to beautify the neighborhood but it will also give neighbors a chance to get out and meet and greet one another."

He asked for thoughts on a good date.

In the next issue, on Feb. 8, Tammi Cioffi (536 13th St. NE) said she liked Mr. Cromartie's idea and suggested picking a Saturday at the end of March or beginning of April.

"Hopefully it will be warmer by then!" she wrote.

Sharon Cochran (1300 block of Emerald Street) then made arrangements with the city to borrow rakes, brooms and shovels for an April 19 cleanup. She described the arrangements in the March 23 issue of the Corner Forum.

In the March 30 issue, Evelyn Washington (1316 Emerald St. NE) volunteered to help anyone plant flowers (seeds or plants) in their yards on Cleanup Day. Ms. Cochran (399-0715) volunteered to drive anyone to a hardware store to buy any planting supplies they might need.

In the same issue, Stephen Smith (1311 E St. NE) volunteered to be in charge of the supplies and materials for the 1300 block of E Street.

So now it's up to us!

Please let your neighbors know, and come on out so we can all meet each other, pick up some trash and maybe plant some flowers.

**When: 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 19.**

**Where: Outside! We'll meet at the corner of 13th and E at 10 a.m. for juice and donuts, and then we'll start cleaning! §**

# Street Scenes



“I feel good!” said James Bird, 71, yesterday. Mr. Bird was dancing for joy to the radio, behind 1323 E St. NE, where he and other friends were visiting Elaine Miller. Mr. Bird lives at 1100 F St. NE, Apt. 12. §



Kyon Willis, 5, Dashae Willis, 7, and Daxante Willis, 9, left to right, take a break from dancing with friends and posing for pictures for their grandmother, outside their house, 1344 E St. NE. Dashae and Daxante just celebrated their birthdays, on April 3. Happy Birthday! All three attend Miner Elementary School. §

## Springtime!

*Rudolph Peterson, formerly of 1312 E St. NE, took a break from washing his car yesterday to speak to Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE.*

I’ve been living around here approximately 34 years, somewhere around there. We moved up here from Florida when I was about 2 years old. We lived at 13th and D, at 1321 D Street as a matter of fact, for about three years or so, and then we moved down the street to 1346, if I’m not mistaken, when I was about 6 or 7, and then we moved up here, to 1312 E Street, and pretty much have been living here since.

I don’t personally live here any more. I moved away a few years ago. I live out in Maryland.

But it’s pretty much a nice neighborhood. It’s changed a little bit, but it’s getting better. The quality of people who are moving in is making the neighbor-



hood a little better than what it was, say 10 years ago. So I’m kind of glad to be a part of the neighborhood.

**You’re coming back to visit — I guess your family is still here.**

Every Sunday, my mother [Lorene Peterson] cooks Sunday dinner that is astronomical.

So all the family gathers here on Sundays — my sisters and brothers and nieces and nephews. We eat dinner at momma’s house on Sundays. We never miss a Sunday.

**That’s great. And you grew up here — you were here as a kid, then.**

Yeah, I went to Kingsman, when it was open.

**Well that’s great. Very nice to meet you.**

Good to meet you, sir. Thank you very much. §

## A Hands-On Approach To Fixing Up the Schools

*Mark Van DeWege (1300 Emerald St. NE) spoke to Marc Borbely (536 13th St. NE) about his experience last week volunteering with Hands on DC (<http://www.handsondc.org>).*

We had approximately 2,500 volunteers from around the city that spent Saturday improving schools around the District. My group worked at Garrison Elementary, in Northwest. We painted five or six classrooms, did some landscaping outside — just so that when the kids come back to school, things are a little nicer for them.



### **That's great.**

We did it for elementary schools, junior high, high schools. It was really cool to see a lot of people turn out to help the schools around here. We all met at Eastern High School, and had the D.C. Superintendent speak to us — and one of the local weathermen.

Hands on DC also raises money for scholarships for kids in D.C. schools to go to college, and they had a kid that just graduated this January I think, from scholarship money from Hands on D.C. So it helps out a lot of people in a lot of different ways.

Last year was the first year I did it. We have some friends that organize the different schools — they're site coordinators or they serve on some of the committees that organize each event.

### **And it's a good experience, I guess?**

Oh, it's a great time — a lot of fun. You spend the day with a lot of people working around, getting to meet new people, and then afterwards they sponsor an after-party at a place downtown, for everybody that worked. You get in for free and get discounted food and drinks.

### **And if you're interested in doing it, how do you take part in it, for next year?**

I'm not sure, to tell you the truth!

### **You'll let us know.**

It's usually the first weekend in April, right around then.

### **Is it always fixing up schools?**

Yeah, that's what it is.

### **And it's organized by a nonprofit — Hands on DC?**

Yeah. Next year it'll be the 10th year that they've done something, and they've gotten pretty big. Yeah, it's a nonprofit organization. All the proceeds go to scholarships for local kids. We collect pledges from friends, co-workers, family members and other groups of people that get together — I happen to work with the Michigan State alumni group. So if you get 20 people together and do some fundraisers — different groups will do that sort of thing and donate their money or donate supplies for a school, that sort of thing.

### **Well, thanks very much.**

No problem. §

## Updates

**ZONED PARKING ON EMERALD:** Lacey Bigelow, 1317 Emerald St. NE, said yesterday that he had collected about 27 signatures on Emerald Street so far on a petition against zoned parking on Emerald Street. He said there are 79 households on the street. Maureen Nielsen, 1312 Emerald St. NE, told the Corner Forum in November that she had submitted a petition to the city on Nov. 25, with 48 signatures in favor of zoned parking. §

**COLLEGE FUND:** Minnie Evans, 1234 E St. NE, yesterday discussed her plans to establish a college fund. She intends to sew items and then sell them, with the proceeds going to the fund. "I always wanted to go to school, but I didn't have a chance to go, because both my parents were dead, and I was too young to work and have a job and be sending myself. That's why I thought of this — for sending the children that didn't have a good opportunity — a college fund, because the government will send you through the lower part of school. I'm doing it to help children that don't have the opportunity — like I did. And I thought that would be good." §



**HOUSES FOR SALE:** If you have met one of the area's new residents or know someone about to move out, please ask them if they'd like to introduce themselves or say goodbye. According to the Long & Foster Web site, <http://www.longandfoster.com>, the real estate listings for the area have changed as follows... Two houses are newly listed: 408 13th St. NE (\$412,000); and 1219 E St. NE (\$359,500). One house has come down in price: 1302 E St. NE (was \$485,000; is now \$459,000). Four listings remain unchanged from two weeks ago: 1364 Emerald St. NE (\$365,000); 1342 E St. NE (\$299,999); 1205 E St. NE (\$330,000); and 1227 Duncan Place NE (\$320,000). (—Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE) §

**CORNER FORUM ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:** The following people helped produce or distribute the March 30 and April 7 issues of the Corner Forum: Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE (editing, folding, distributing); Tammi Cioffi, 536 13th St. NE (proofreading); and Sharon Cochran, 1300 block of Emerald Street NE (distributing). Ms. Cochran, Stephen Smith (1300 block of E Street NE) and Mr. Borbely attended the Corner Forum planning meeting on March 29. There are 61 subscribing households in the area (21 on Emerald Street, 21 on E Street, 13 on 13th Street, and six on Duncan Place).§

## In “Rivers and Tides,” Everything Is Just So Beautiful

BY DUSTIN PICCOLO, 524 13TH ST. NE, APT. A

*Mr. Piccolo spoke to Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE, and David Kinsey, 524 13th St. NE Apt. A, yesterday. Mr. Piccolo is studying at the Corcoran College of Art and Design.*

*He described the film “Rivers and Tides: Andy Goldsworthy Working With Time.” The film, which is unrated and is 100 minutes long, is playing at Bethesda Row Cinema, 7235 Woodmont Avenue, Bethesda, 301-652-7273. The movie theater lists showtimes for today through Thursday: afternoons and evenings at 2:30, 4:40, 7 and 9:20.*

The movie is “Rivers and Tides.” It’s a documentary about an artist / sculptor, Andy Goldsworthy, who works with the concept of time.

He lives in Scotland and he works outdoors, and he sculpts with leaves and things like that.

For one of his art pieces, he made a chain out of leaves and stuck it in a little whirlpool. The leaves started getting sucked out of the whirlpool and traveled down the stream.

It’s a movie about the beauty of nature, and how beauty is passing, and how things are very temporal and don’t last forever.

It shows that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and that it really takes someone that’s really intact with themselves to be able to see beauty in nature and create beautiful things out of nature, and work with nature. It shows how he creates things that are from nature that he gives back to nature.

It’s about mother earth reclaiming the work, and it seems to me very much almost like a religion-type thing, where he’s paying tribute to Mother Nature by creating these works of art and allowing her to reclaim them.

In one of his works, where he made a large egg-shaped sculpture out of thin pieces of slate. [He made it] where the water would actually cover the whole piece at high tide.

He finished sculpting the whole thing by the time the tide came in, and luckily we have the video and the documentary to witness it, because no one else does, but the tide comes in slowly, and walks over it, and then the sculpture disappears, but it’s just the knowledge that you know that it’s there, and there’s something beautiful that’s under the ocean even though you can’t see it, at high tide — it’s that feeling inside you that it’s there, and then they have the video of the tide rolling back out and showing that it’s still there, intact.

He did this other really cool thing where there’s this river in Scotland. And there’s this iron deposit in the actual stream, and it’s like bright red, like rust, like really bright red stone. So he finds it under all these rocks — and you’d never see that it was there, so he grinds up all these little stones into a powder mix, like a big ball, and it’s like a big red dye, and he just throws it into the river, so then when it hits the river, it makes this big splash and it’s just this big splash, it’s like blood red. It’s the most beautiful-looking thing. And then you watch it roll down the stream. Then he does another scene with the same stuff, where he throws it up into the air, and a big red cloud wafts away.

### **You liked it?**

Oh, it was the most amazing movie I’ve ever scene. I recommend everyone going to see it.

### **Why did you go see it?**

It was required of me to go see it, for school.

It was an art history thing. We’re working with landscapers of the early American century. And we had to go see it to see what the modern idea of landscape was, and how he was treating landscape the same way that someone like Thomas Cole or Albert Bierstadt was treating the landscape.

They were viewing the landscape as a pastoral scene that was God-given and divine and beautiful — and they just wanted to record the divinity of it, and that’s kind of what he’s doing, too — paying homage to Mother Nature.

### **If you’re not like a total art person, do you think you would still like it?**

You’d still be able to appreciate what he’s doing. Everything in it is just so beautiful.

You might have to have some type of artist’s perspective on it — it’s a movie that makes you think, so if you want to go and be entertained, I wouldn’t recommend going to see it.

But if you want to go and you want to think, and you want to think about life, and think about your relationship to Mother Nature — especially with all the things that are going on today with the environment, it’s something that’s worth going to see.

It really makes you appreciate nature and, being that we live in a city and we don’t really get enough of it, it really makes you want to go out into Virginia or the Shenandoahs or something like that and just kind of be with nature. §



*Happy Birthday (April 2) to Dustin Piccolo!*

# Should Conscientious Objectors Be Required to Pay for the Military?

DAVID KINSEY, 524 13TH ST. NE, APT. A

*Mr. Kinsey spoke yesterday about an assignment he is working on for a class at American University Law School. He says he'd be grateful to hear other readers' thoughts. The assignment is due early this week.*

## **You were talking to me about something that you have to do for school.**

The question presented is whether or not someone who is a Quaker has the right to withhold taxes because they conscientiously object to the war in Iraq. They do have conscientious objector status not to fight in the military — so would it stand to reason that they should also be able to exempt themselves from a portion of the tax since killing is always wrong to them?

The actual essay, a 10-page paper, needs to argue whether or not a lower court's ruling to imprison someone — the Quaker — because of his withholding of the tax, should be reversed or should be upheld.

And I'm looking for arguments either way — whether or not the person who withholds the tax should go to jail or should be allowed to assert their moral claim against the war. Should they be able to withhold the tax? And what kind of issues come along with that — would everyone then be able to withhold their tax for whatever reason they like, or is this a special case because it's against someone's religion?

Is it justifiable in that one circumstance? That's my real question. Because the First Amendment guarantees someone's freedom of religion. So is there a moral justification for their withholding, or are they not exempt from paying taxes? Does the moral objective supersede the tax code and Congress's right to levy taxes against individuals?

## **And the actual facts of the case —**

— It's hypothetical. It hasn't really happened. But a person who's a member of the Society of Friends, which is also known as the Quakers, withheld his tax, because he theoretically knows how much of his tax will go to the Department of Defense, so he withholds that money and gives it to a charity — Habitat for Humanity, for example.

And the government sees that he has not paid his taxes to them — whatever percentage that might be — and they put him in jail, and he's appealing that to the Supreme Court.

My job in this essay: I'm a member of the Supreme Court and have to convince the rest of the members of the Supreme Court whether or not this case in the lower court should be reversed or not — whether he should sit in jail.

And I have to argue that on the basis of different ideas of interpretation of the Constitution. If you're a textualist, [you]

believe that exactly what the Constitution says is exactly what it means. Or [you might] believe there's some kind of abstract principal underneath the Constitution — what the framers' intentions were at the time they made the [freedom of religion] clause.

So did the framers really mean that all of us had a moral claim to be exempt from whatever our religions said against the government? In this case, if you had a conscientious objector, does it then stand to reason that he doesn't have to pay taxes, because that's what the framers' intent was — because the freedom of religion supersedes all other rights? Are there really individual rights against the state, or the government, and do they supersede other law that are passed de facto, after the Bill of Rights?

## **And what do you think?**

My personal opinion? I think if someone has a religious claim, it makes sense to me that — though there's a conundrum there — conscientious objectors to the war would not have to pay the tax.

However, the problem would lie in that every group who has an objection could then exempt themselves from taxes — and then who would be paying taxes?

And then it gets so ridiculous and ludicrous and out of control, that those who never flew on an airplane could say because of their socioeconomic status, that they're not required to pay a portion of their tax, because they'll never fly on an airplane, or never own a car. Or never send their kids to public school. It could be a ton of different reasons. It could spiral out of control, and that's the problem.

It's such a libertarian idea, that we would only pay for exactly what we use, and I think it's good on its face, but it doesn't make much sense in practice because we wouldn't have roads, we wouldn't have public school systems, so that's where it would get out of control. I understand the principal behind it, but I don't support the actual idea fully.

## **If anybody has any ideas, are you looking for them?**

Sure! They can send me an e-mail, to dk2844a@american.edu.

## **And if they don't have e-mail —**

— They can drop a note or ring my buzzer at 524, Apartment A.

## **Cool. Thank you!**

Thank you. §



## There Is Lots of Space Left For You!

We hope to hear from each reader  
at least once a month!

Call, write or visit...

Phone: 544-2447

Voicemail: 517-9128

E-mail: [news@thecornerforum.org](mailto:news@thecornerforum.org)

Mail or visit: 536 13th St. NE

## Calendar of Events

*If you attend any of these events, please send in anything from a few lines to a long article about what happened.*

*And if you know of any upcoming events that other readers might be interested in, send them in!*

*Events are free, unless otherwise noted, and open to all.*

— COMPILED BY MARC BORBELY  
536 13th St. NE

### **Monday, April 14**

Today through April 21: Spring Vacation for D.C. Public Schools.

Noon. The Words We Live By: Your Annotated Guide to the Constitution. Linda R. Monk will discuss her new book. At Library of Congress, West Dining Room, Madison Building, 707-5221. <http://www.loc.gov/today/pr/2003/03-059.html>.

3:30 p.m. Board of Education, Committee of the Whole monthly meeting. 825 North Capitol St. NE, 5th floor board room. 442-4289. <http://www.k12.dc.us>.

6:45 - 8:45 p.m. Race: Power of An Illusion — Film & Discussion Series. “The Story We Tell. Is race a biological myth, a historical invention? Why should it matter? This provocative three-part series challenges our most fundamental beliefs as it explores a question so basic it is rarely asked: What is this thing called race?” By National Organizers Alliance, ITVS and the Social Action and Leadership School for Activists, 733 15th St. NW, Suite 1020, 234-9382 ext. 229. <http://www.ips-dc.org/salsa/dateresults.asp>.

7 p.m. Butterflies of Washington, D.C. “Slide-illustrated lecture by butterfly conservationist Pat Durkin on D.C.’s butterflies, their life cycles, and how to identify them.” At Chevy Chase Branch Library, 5625 Connecticut Ave. NW, 282-3118.

### **Tuesday, April 15**

Noon. At I.R.S. Headquarters, 1111 Constitution Ave. NW. (Metro: Federal Triangle.) “As a matter of conscience, we will commit to refusing to pay some or all of our federal income taxes to protest funding the war on Iraq and all wars of aggression. Current war tax resisters will give away resisted tax money to human needs and peace groups.” By DC Pledge of Resistance, DC Area War Tax Resisters and National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee, 800-269-7464. <http://www.dcwtr.org>.

5 p.m. D.C. Voting Rights Day 2003. Rally. “Speak Out for D.C.’s Vote in Congress.” At Freedom Plaza, Pennsylvania Avenue and 14th Street NW. By DC Vote, 462-6000. <http://www.dcvote.org>.

6:45 - 8:45 p.m. Know Your Rights! How to Provide Effective Demonstration Support. Workshop on “what you need to know to provide legal support for a demonstration of any size, from the planning stages to issues that may arise after the event.

# Calendar of Upcoming Events

Among other topics, presenters will cover when you need a permit and how to get one, the type of legal support you may want on site, how to plan support for those risking arrest, and laws regarding where signs/posters may be posted. The class includes a short demonstration of how to wheatpaste.” By Alexis Baden-Meyer, D.C. Justice and Solidarity Collective Mark Goldstone, D.C. National Lawyers Guild Demonstration Support Committee Adam Eiding, D.C. Statehood-Green Party. At Social Action and Leadership School for Activists, 733 15th St. NW, Suite 1020, 234-9382 ext. 229. <http://www.ips-dc.org/salsa/dateresults.asp>.

7 p.m. Muhammad: Legacy of a Prophet. “PBS documentary ... tells the story of the seventh-century prophet who changed world history in 23 years and continues to shape the lives of more than 1.2 billion people. Three years in the making, the film takes audiences not only to ancient Middle Eastern sites where Muhammad’s story unfolds, but into the homes, mosques and workplaces of some of America’s estimated seven million Muslims. Featuring several D.C. residents.” At Visions Cinema Bistro Lounge, 1927 Florida Ave. NW (Metro: Dupont Circle).\$8.50 (\$2 off for seniors, students). Info, 667-0090. <http://www.visionsdc.com/dyno/filmdetail.asp?filmID=225>.

## **Wednesday, April 16**

6:30 p.m. Stated Board of Education monthly meeting. 825 North Capitol St. NE, 5th floor board room. 442-4289. <http://www.k12.dc.us>.

6:30 p.m. Police Service Area (PSA) 511 monthly community meeting. Teacher’s Credit Union, 9th and D streets NE. We will meet first and then do the Walk through the neighborhood pointing out areas of crime that the police may not be aware of.

7 p.m. First Freed: Washington, D.C., in the Emancipation Era. “Join in a celebration of Emancipation Day in the District of Columbia with an author’s forum and book signing. ... Scholars Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, Richlyn Goddard, Ida Jones and David Terry discuss the impact of the District of Columbia Emancipation Act on the lives of enslaved Africans in Washington, D.C., and the implications for the rest of the nation embroiled in the Civil War.” By the Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture. At Ring Auditorium, Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Independence Avenue and 7th Street SW. Reservations recommended. Info, 610-3371. <http://anacostia.si.edu/calendar.htm>.

7 p.m. D.C. Emancipation Day Celebration. At the Old Post Office Tower, 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW. “Ring of U.S. Congressional Bells in honor of the Emancipation of DC’s 3,100 former enslaved persons.” Info, 606-8691. <http://www.nps.gov/ncro/PublicAffairs/YearlyCalendar.html>.

## **Thursday, April 17**

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Mobile Merchant Mixer. “Merchants, residents and visitors are invited to come and shop, talk and enjoy refreshments with residents and business owners from the H

Street community. This event is designed to help introduce residents to the retail and business services available on H Street while helping to increase the bottom line for these diverse and deserving merchants. Refreshments will be served.” At Imagine U Unique, 1012 H St. NE, 544-7004. <http://www.hstreetdc.com/home.html>.

7 - 8:30 p.m. Reclaim the Block. Informal update meeting. “Reclaim the Block is a residential neighborhood watch group serving the block between Elliott & 14th streets NE and Maryland Avenue & F Street NE. Stop by ... for an update on what has changed, and to voice any current concerns. I will have information on: traffic calming; residential parking; working with the ANC; orange hat patrol; Fifth District police update; nuisance properties; and residential trash regulations.” By Jeff Coulter, [coulterndc@yahoo.com](mailto:coulterndc@yahoo.com). At 640 14th St. NE.

## **Saturday, April 19**

10 a.m. - noon. Neighborhood Cleanup. “Please join your neighbors and give us a helping hand.” Meet at 13th & E NE. Organized by Sharon Cochran, 1300 block of Emerald Street NE, 399-0715.

10 a.m. Second Annual Easter Eggstravaganza for Kids and Families. At Lincoln Park, 12th and East Capitol streets NE. “The event will include face painting, games, a bunny petting zoo, and ultimately the Easter egg hunt with prizes.” By the National Community Church. Info, Pastor Joel Schmidgall, 544-0401 or [joel@nccdc.org](mailto:joel@nccdc.org).

2 p.m. Poetry on Film. The United States of Poetry. For young adults to adults. “A 1996 film produced by Bob Holman that takes a fast-moving look at poetry in the United States.” At Northeast Branch Library, 330 7th St. NE, 698-3320, <http://dclibrary.org/branches/noe>.

## **Monday, April 21**

6:45 - 8:45 p.m. Race: Power of An Illusion — Film & Discussion Series. “The House We Live In.” See April 14 listing.

## **Ongoing**

April 18 - 27, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Ikebana International Flower Show. “Ikebana International ... returns for an annual exhibit of ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arrangement. The show features both modern and traditional styles of ikebana by the area’s most talented ikebana artists. ... Master teachers will give demonstrations of ikebana on April 19, 20, 26, and 27 at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Demonstration Center.” At National Arboretum, National Bonsai and Penjing Museum, 24th & R Streets NE, off of Bladensburg Road, 245-5898. <http://www.usna.usda.gov/Education/events.html>. §

## There Is Lots of Space Left For You!

We hope to hear from each reader  
at least once a month!

Call, write or visit...

Phone: 544-2447

Voicemail: 517-9128

E-mail: [news@thecornerforum.org](mailto:news@thecornerforum.org)

Mail or visit: 536 13th St. NE