

# The Corner Forum

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

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## Farmer's Market Opens Saturday

BY SCOTT DOUGLAS, 1309 E ST. NE

A new farmers' market will be opening on June 5 in the 600 block of H Street NE, in the parking lot directly across the street from H Street Self Storage. The market will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the season lasting from June 5 through Oct. 30. The H Street NE market will be operated by FreshFarm Markets, which runs five other farmers' markets in the greater D.C. metropolitan area.

There will be a special cooking demonstration at 11 a.m. on Opening Day sponsored by Sur La Table. Chef Frank Linn, sous chef at Sur La Table's Cooking Table, will be demonstrating cooking with seasonal vegetables. Recipes and food samples will be available.

The farmers' market will begin with seven farmers, but other producers have expressed an interest to FreshFarm Mar-

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## Say "No More Bush" With a Button

BY JOHN MILLENDER SR., 1219 DUNCAN PL. NE

As you are aware, the upcoming elections are in full swing. Many issues are being discussed, debated and protested regarding the decisions and actions made by our president during his term.

Recently, Washington, our nation's capital, has been the site for marches and rallies regarding various issues, including women's choice, gun control, the war in Iraq, gay rights and affordable medical insurance, to name a few. President Bush's ambivalence toward providing opportunities with regards to affordable housing for low-income and senior citizens is appalling.

I have always believed that expression is one of the gifts bestowed upon humankind, making us unique from all other creatures on earth, so why not "Say It With a Button." With

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## A Winner, With Her Eyes Set High

PHOTO AND INTERVIEW BY THOMAS J. WOODY,  
1300 block of Emerald Street NE

*This interview of one of Emerald Street's younger residents was conducted on May 20. Also in attendance was Mary Spencer, the subject's grandmother.*

**Good day! Tell us your name.**

My name is Alexis Gwartney.

**Okay! Could you tell me your grade, your school's name and your teacher's name?**

I am in the third grade at Watkins Elementary School in Southeast Washington. My teacher's name is Ms. White.

**How old are you, Ms. Alexis?**

I am 8 years old. I mean, 9 years old.

**What is your favorite school subject?**

My favorite school subject is Art, because



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## Area Liquor Stores Share Reactions To Legislation on Extended Hours

BY LIBO LIU, 500 BLOCK OF 14TH STREET NE

Last Tuesday, May 18, the City Council narrowly passed (7 to 6) a bill that will allow liquor stores in the city to apply for permission to stay open two extra hours. Under the law, stores will be able to sell liquor until midnight, rather than the current 10 p.m. closing time, if they successfully obtain an additional license for the extended hours from the city's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Area liquor stores reacted differently to the new legislation.

Suzie, owner of Yoni Food Market & Carryout, at 101 15th St. NE, was elated at the news. She said the store could pick up considerably more business with the extra two hours, which would be very helpful for her nascent enterprise. Suzie said she took over the ownership only three months ago and now realized that business was not easy. Meanwhile, Suzie was mindful about how the neighborhood would respond if she applied for the extension.

One block north, at 201 15th St. NE, Hernan Gallo, owner of Anita's Market, said he would consider applying for the license to get the two-hour extension, though he wasn't too enthusiastic about it. For one thing, he said, the store normally

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# Police

## Thief Steals More Than Laptop and Banana

BY JOHN OLINGER, 1200 BLOCK OF DUNCAN PLACE NE

Last Wednesday, May 26th, someone burgled my home on Duncan Place. I suppose there is little newsworthy in this. There's a lot of it going around, so to speak. The burglar took my laptop, some inexpensive jewelry, 90 (more or less) first class stamps, some loose change and a banana. Oh, and he drank a bottle of water and left the empty bottle.

The burglary was avoidable. I could have kept my bedroom window, the one in the rear of the house, closed. But I didn't. I haven't worried about that window since I moved into the house in 1985. Whenever it's been warm and I haven't had the AC running, I've left the window open. There is no close tree to climb, no shed roof to get up on. Of course, there are the security bars on the downstairs windows and they proved to do just as well.

But in a real sense, I was lulled by the security of living in this neighborhood, a neighborhood I loved, and still love.

Now, I miss my laptop. And I wonder whether I will be able to recapture six years of (almost) weekly essays about life in the marshes of Dorchester County. I probably can get all but the first year's worth from the folks on the email list to which they were sent.

I miss my laptop, but that is replaceable.

What is not replaceable is my ready answer. I moved to DC in 1981 and for a brief time I stayed with friends in Ballston. "Don't live in DC," they warned. "It's too dangerous."

In 1985 I moved to my home on Duncan Place. "Isn't it dangerous over there?" colleagues asked. "Why don't you buy in the suburbs?"

Over the years, I have had one ready answer: "Nothing has happened to me."

No more. And that is what I will miss most, and what saddens me most. I will replace the laptop. I will get more stamps (yes, I still mail my bills). I have already replaced the banana and the water. And, in truth, I am embarrassed that I ever owned those silver chains. But I was never embarrassed to say "I live in D.C."

I still am not. I still love the neighborhood. I still love D.C. I just wish I had my ready answer to keep me secure.

As a postscript: those of you who know me, know I've been critical of the (lack of) policing in the area. I must say that the two officers who responded Wednesday night were thorough, courteous and helpful. I appreciate their efforts. §

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## PSA Officers Listed

*Police Lt. Renato Caldwell, formerly the head of PSAs 511 and 512 and now the head of PSA 103, wrote a letter to residents in which he listed the sergeants and officers who will be serving us in the newly constituted PSA 103. The new PSA 103 extends from 9th Street to the Anacostia River, and from East Capitol to Maryland Avenue / Benning Road. Officers will be based out of the First District Substation, 500 E St. SE, 727-4608.*

*The letter, dated May 3, was distributed to houses in the area on May 11. It lists the following officers and shifts...*

### Midnight Shift (10:30 p.m. - 7 a.m.)

Sergeant K Hargrove  
Sergeant A. Taggart  
Sergeant McGunigal  
Officer J. Carter  
Officer F. Lee

Officer D. Evans  
Officer J. Powell  
Officer T. Delaney  
Officer W. Steinhilber  
Officer E. Gibson  
Officer N. Sullivan  
Officer McDowney

### Daywork Shift (6:30 a.m.- 3 p.m.)

Sergeant C. Williams  
Master Patrol Officer H. Thompson  
Officer A. Henley  
Officer J. Williams  
Officer D. Lindo  
Officer R. Hamilton  
Officer M. Lee  
Officer U. Delaney  
Officer D. Harrington  
Officer A. Faverio  
Officer B. Thornes  
Officer M. Dean  
Officer C. Templeton  
Officer W. Walkre

### Evening Shift (2:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

Sergeant C. DeJesus  
Sergeant R. Moats  
Officer C. Jackson  
Officer J. Jones  
Officer D. Phillips  
Officer S. Gaumont  
Officer D. James  
Officer A. Banks  
Officer J. Strassman  
Officer J. Thompson  
Officer S. Weinfeld  
Officer M. Smith  
Officer L. Williams  
Officer W. Yulfo  
Officer D. Dukes  
Officer T. Waterhouse

### Powershift (7:30 p.m. - 4 a.m.)

Sergeant R. Littlejohn  
Officer C. Wilson  
Officer G. Brown  
Officer J. Holmes  
Officer A. Pradier  
Officer J. Robinson §

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# Green Space

## Party to Be Held at Lovejoy Park

BY RICHARD SUNDBERG, 1200 BLOCK OF DUNCAN PLACE NE

It's been a while, so thought I would give a little Lovejoy Park update. First of all, after the last wildly successful fundraiser we exceeded our goal of \$10,000. That means that the developer of Lovejoy Lofts, Winter Properties, will now kick in \$20,000 to the park fund. Everyone take a bow for your efforts!

Secondly, Friends of Lovejoy Park held a meeting on May 11. The following is a laundry list of what was discussed:

- Initial cleanup of playground area including removal of old fencing and other items. Friends of Lovejoy endeavoring to get this done in order to make the area safer (the old fence is a hazard an to show the community that we are about more than just schmoozing at fundraisers.
- Several contractors have submitted proposals to do the work. ANC 6A05 Commissioner Michael Musante is negotiating with them to see if the cost can be trimmed.
- ANC grant money is available to help defray the cost of the cleanup effort. We of course jumped on that and will pursue.
- The Department of Parks & Recreation has issued a preliminary schedule for the process of issuing a design Request for Proposals, construction Request for Proposals and contractor selections.
- There will be a technical review meeting with the Department of Parks & Recreation in June.
- It was decided that a party would be held on the park grounds in July. The tentative date is July 18. This will also be the date for the annual meeting of the Friends of Lovejoy Park board of directors.
- With the infusion of Winter's contribution a volunteer accountant will be needed. Any takers?

• We also will be looking for someone who would like to be an outreach coordinator.

That's it for now. Chat with you all again soon. §

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# Entertainment

## “Super Size” This.

BY TAMMI CIOFFI, 536 13TH ST. NE

Last weekend, Marc and I saw the movie “Super Size Me.” I had read a movie review about some guy that ate at McDonald's for 30 days, but I wasn't sure if it would be worth seeing.

Morgan Spurlock directed and starred in the film. It's a documentary of him eating three meals a day from McDonald's, nowhere else. Throughout the movie he gave a lot of interesting facts about fast food in the United States and throughout the world, and he was funny and entertaining while doing so.

I would recommend this movie to anyone that eats fast food often or is just interested in seeing what eating a lot of it will do to a person.

Marc and I were pleasantly surprised at how well this film was put together. We saw it at Shirlington but it is also playing in D.C. at the E Street Cinema, at 555 11th St. NW, and at the Loews in Georgetown, at 3111 K St. NW. §

# Youth

## Kids Can Register for Sports Leagues

SUBMITTED BY SHARON COCHRAN, 1300 BL. OF EMERALD ST. NE

*From the “Sports on the Hill” Web site:  
<http://www.sportsonthehill.org>*

### Track & Field

The coed Track & Field season runs from April to mid-August. The fee is \$40. The age range is 5 to 17, for any experience level. Practices are at the track facilities of Eastern High School. Track meets are on weekends in the D.C. metropolitan area. Contact Ben Bonham (388-5247) for more information.

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### Baseball / Softball

The Capitol Hill Baseball & Softball League's Developmental Baseball program, for ages 5-11, starts June 19! Register now. (The official deadline was Saturday, but applications are still being accepted.)

• T-ball is offered for 5-6 year olds (age as of July 31), at Providence Park, near 250 E St. SE.

• Coach pitch is offered for 7-8 year olds. Games are at Kingsman Field, D Street NE, between 13th and 14th, on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 a.m.

• Machine pitch is offered for 9-11 year olds, at Tyler Elementary School, 800 10th St. SE.

The program requires a \$50 registration fee (baseball shirt, trophy and cap included). Scholarship aid is available. Contact the commissioner, John Parker, at 546-7000 ext. 251. §

# Goods and Services

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this in mind, I decided to respond to the issues stated above, as an upcoming senior citizen, to design and market a button with the slogan “Don’t Get Bush-Whacked Again!”

As a small-business entrepreneur, I provide products at wholesale prices to vendors, businesses, schools, churches and other organizations as fundraising aids. I have a highly trained staff with knowledge in full-color processing, graphics, logo design and printing processes that would be beneficial in assisting your organization in its fundraising activities, as well as any other endeavors that you participate in.

At right is a printed example of my Bush button. I sincerely hope that you find this button a useful expression. Individual buttons are priced at \$3.50 each. All orders received above 25 buttons are negotiable. Please feel free to contact me at 544-4904 if you are interested in purchasing this button, or require any additional information. §



## For Each Button, \$1 to the Homeless

INTERVIEW BY MARC BORBELY, 536 13TH ST. NE

*John Millender Sr. has lived on Duncan Place since December 1993. I asked him to expand on his reasons for his button campaign.*

Basically, I’m against the war — and the fact that I think poor people in this country is getting a bum rap. We have people here homeless, can’t get affordable housing, our seniors are not being taken care of properly, our kids are not getting the basic education they need. We just need some changes — definitely need some changes. And I think the way we change, we go to the very top.

The other thing is we want to give part of our earnings to the homeless. For each button we sell, we want to give a dollar to the homeless. I just feel we’ve got to start somewhere.

With the homeless, where would the money go? I think 2nd & D Street. That’s where Mitch Snyder used to work. I think he was the founder and the chairperson of that particular shelter.

**How did you become interested in that whole issue? Why is that something that you care about specially?**

Because I have two friends of mine that were homeless at one time, and they needed help. §

# Vacant Buildings

## Trash Piling Up Behind 1323 Emerald

*Sharon Cochran, 1300 block of Emerald Street NE, relates a call she made April 5 to Carlynn Fuller of the D.C. Department of Housing and Community Development, at 442-7295, regarding the vacant house at 1323 Emerald St. NE. As reported in the April 5 Corner Forum, the house was owned by the city a few years ago. Stanley Jackson, the director of the agency, advised calling Ms. Fuller. He said the city is actively trying to recapture properties sold in Homestead lotteries that have not been developed by their new owners. The photo, taken from the alley, is of the rear of the house.*

I called her, and she promised that she would have somebody come out and clean it up, and that the owner of this property had been turned over to the corporation counsel, to try to get the house back to the city so they could do something, but nothing has happened. I need to call her back, clearly.

The thing of it is, a lot of these things are computers, so this is stuff that shouldn’t go to the land fill necessarily, because it contains mercury and other poisonous things — and paints. A lot of these are hazardous chemicals. This is very old paint. [The paint bears a Hechinger label.] Hechinger has been closed for 10 years now. §



## Updates

**COMINGS AND GOINGS:** 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>, viewed Monday, one house is for sale in the Corner Forum area: 1306 Emerald St. NE (\$399,000).

**CORNER FORUM ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:** The co-editors of the newsletter are Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE, and Sharon Cochran, 1300 block of Emerald Street NE. Tammi Cioffi, 536 13th St. NE helped fold last week’s issue. There are 81 households in the Corner Forum area that are subscribed to the newsletter (29 on E Street, 27 on Emerald Street, 16 on 13th Street, and 9 on Duncan Place). Thank you, to all. §

# Liquor Stores

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closes before 10 p.m. anyway. In the winter, the store often closes at 8 p.m. Therefore his store most likely wouldn't benefit from the new legislation. Mr. Gallo said another, perhaps more important, reason, is that he would have to overcome some serious hurdles to get the extra license. He said maintaining the current liquor license already is a big challenge, even though "we did all the right things." On a recent weekday afternoon, I observed that a "No Loitering, No Littering" sign was hung on the storefront, the sidewalks nearby were clean, and no loiterers were in sight. "We keep it clean," Mr. Gallo said, not hesitating to claim credit. Still, Gallo said he "had enough with the ANC" and had recently put the store up for sale.

North of Anita's Market is J & K Market, at 234 15th St. NE, where owner James Seu has toiled around the store for 20 years. Working 12-plus hour days behind and around the counter, Seu did not entertain the idea of keeping the store open for two extra hours until midnight each day. But he would not rule out the possibility of getting the additional license either, in case the competition around him forces him to stay open for two extra hours. Mr. Seu was very confident about the competitiveness of his store, as long as all liquor stores in the city play by the same rules. For that reason, he was wary of another measure approved by the City Council on May 18, prohibiting the sale of single containers of beer at liquor stores and groceries in the commercial areas of Ward 4. After fighting hard to overcome protests of his regular liquor license renewal twice in the last four years, Mr. Seu said he was getting tired and thinking about selling the place in two years, when his second child is through college.

Less than two blocks north of J & K Market is Viggy's Liquor, at 409 15th St. NE, with a large parking lot and a crowd often loitering outside the store. When asked whether the store would consider apply for the license to sell liquor for two extra hours each day, the manager said the store would definitely get more business with the extra business hours. But speaking through a hole in a wall of bulletproof glass, the manager said she would be very concerned about the safety issue if the store remained open till midnight.

City Council members engaged a hot debate on whether liquor stores should stay open two extra hours past the current 10 p.m. closing time, before the legislation was approved by a slim margin. Proponents said businesses and the city lose revenue when shoppers cross the state border to buy liquor in neighboring states, where liquor stores stay open until midnight. Opponents argued that the extension of liquor store hours late into the night would cause more safety concerns for residents and law enforcement officers. They also fear that the case-by-case approval procedure required by the new measure would put enormous pressure on the limited resources of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. §

## Excello / N-A Minit Hearings Set

BY MARC BORBELY, 536 13TH ST. NE

According to Micah Salb, who has been negotiating terms of settlement with N-A Minit on behalf of residents protesting the renewal of its license and the transfer of Excello's license to N-A Minit, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on May 5 scheduled hearings for each of three different protests:

- A hearing on the renewal of Excello's license is scheduled for Aug. 4 at 9 a.m.
- A hearing on the renewal of N-A Minit's license is scheduled for Sept. 29, at 11 a.m.
- A hearing on the transfer of Excello's Class A license to N-A Minit is scheduled for Nov. 3, at 11 a.m.

Hearings are held at the Alcoholic Beverage Regulation Administration, 941 North Capitol St. NE, on the 7th floor. §

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## Moratorium on Cold Singles Proposed

BY MARC BORBELY, 536 13TH ST. NE

Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner Nicholas Alberti (6A04) announced at the May 13 ANC meeting that he had just presented a proposal to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to ban the sale of chilled singles on a stretch of 15th Street NE:

"My community has organized a proposal to have the ABC Board implement a moratorium on the sale of chilled single servings, on 15th Street NE, from East Capitol to C Streets NE. A single serving would be defined as four or fewer containers of beer or alcohol. ... They could sell as many warm singles as they want. ... The proposal was signed by over 225 residents within two blocks of the stores." §

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# H Street

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kets. Expect as many as 10 operators by the end of the season. So far, FreshFarm has commitments from Gardeners' Gourmet, Md. (greens from arugula to collards and salad mix, seasonal vegetables, fresh herbs); Highfield Dairy, Penn. (goat and cow's milk cheeses, eggs, pork, beef, seven-grain and wheat breads, fruit sorbets); Toigo Orchards, Penn. (seasonal fruits and vegetables; greenhouse tomatoes; heirloom tomato pasta sauces and salsas, honey, horseradish); Ashbank Farm, Va. (hydroponic tomatoes and cucumbers, lilies grown in greenhouse; preserves); Quaker Valley Orchard, Penn. (seasonal fruits, including cherries, peaches, berries, apples, pears; pastries from seasonal fruit); Cedarbrook Farm, W.Va. (organic vegetables and berries, eggs; later in the season duck and pork from Heritage breeds); and D&S Farm, Md. (lots of berries, including strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, peaches and apples).

All FreshFarm Markets are producer-only, which means that farmers/producers must grow or produce what they sell at market. All of the farmers are from a 150-mile radius of Washington, from the states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In order to qualify, farmers complete an application that includes crop plans and a farm map. The farms are then inspected before they can qualify. Annual inspections continue, so that FreshFarm Markets can see and learn about the current crops, growing practices, etc.

The first FreshFarm Market started at Dupont Circle in 1997, at the 1500 block of Massachusetts Avenue NW, between Q Street and Massachusetts Avenue and the adjacent Riggs Bank parking lot (Sundays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., open all year) and now showcases the products from approximately 30 growers. Other FreshFarm Markets are at Penn Quarter, on 8th Street NW just below E Street (Thursdays, 3-5 p.m., May through October); Georgetown, at Hyde Elementary School, 3219 O St. NW (Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., May through October); St. Michaels, Md., in Muskrat Park on the Eastern Shore (Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. - noon, May through October). FreshFarm Markets was co-founded and is still co-directed by Bernadine (Bernie) Prince and Ann Harvey Yonkers. They are both residents of the District of Columbia.

H Street NE will be the newest market and is the result of a partnership project with the H Street Main Street Program and the D.C. Office of Planning.

The mission of the FreshFarm Markets is to connect city dwellers with farmers and their locally grown food, educate the public about food and farming issues, provide vital economic opportunities for farmers, and celebrate the Chesapeake Bay watershed region's agricultural heritage and bounty.

For more information about FreshFarm Markets, visit their Web site at <http://www.freshfarmmarkets.org>. To receive a weekly market e-mail that provides the most current list of seasonal market foods and market events, send an e-mail to [bernie@freshfarmmarkets.org](mailto:bernie@freshfarmmarkets.org). Thanks for supporting our local farmers with your food dollars! §

# Neighbor News

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I like to draw and paint.

**What other things do you like to do besides draw and paint?**

I like to ride my bicycle, swim and travel.

**Where have you traveled?**

To New Jersey, Florida, Solomon's Island in Maryland and Puerto Rico.

**Wow! I also heard that you are a big soccer star. How long have you been playing soccer?**

For one year.

**Tell me the name of your team.**

The Purple Panthers.

**Do you have many friends on the team?**

Yes: Sydney, Shannon and Jack.

**How did you get started playing soccer?**

(Looks at her grandmother who encouraged her to answer.) Grandma wanted me to be active and decided that this is a good sport, and I like it very much.

**Could you tell us a little about "Soccer on the Hill?"**

We play our games early on Saturday mornings at Tyler Field. The other five teams are the Sea Serpents, the Hurricanes, the Blue Jays, the Scorpions and the Yellow Jackets.

**Are you a winning team?**

Yes!

**I noticed one day that you were wearing a medallion. How did you get it?**

I won my medallion and trophy from a soccer tournament called "Stop the Violence" at American University. The whole team got one because we won second place in the tournament, and it was sponsored by Futsal, and D.C. Scores.

**Wonderful! What do you want to be when you grow up?**

The president of the United States.

**Wow! Have you ever played at or visited R.F.K. Stadium?**

No.

**I'm sure you will one day, when you become a big soccer star, or when you become the president of the United States. Just always remember us on Emerald Street after you become real big.**

I will!

**Thank you, Alexis, for the interview.**

Thank you. (In a flash, she's gone, as she rushes out the door to play with her sister and mother). §

# Calendar of Upcoming 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 SHARON COCHRAN (1300 BLOCK OF EMERALD STREET NE) AND MARC BORBELY (536 13TH ST. NE) AND ALBERT STEVENS (STUDENT AT EASTERN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL)

## Wednesday, June 2

6:30 p.m. Town Hall Meeting on Schools. By the Washington Teachers Union. "The meeting will address the critical issues now facing DCPS, abolishment, teacher buyouts, the DCPS budget and the future of DCPS administration." In the Dunbar Senior High School Auditorium, 1301 New Jersey Ave. NW.

## Thursday, June 3

9 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. High Risk Task Force on Violence in Schools. By the Public Charter Schools Center for Student Support Services. "Youth in the District of Columbia confront crisis levels of substance abuse and violence. This one-day summit will bring together policymakers, advocates, service providers, and members of the local community to build a collaborative agenda for effective prevention based on policies and practices that have proven effective in other States and cities." RSVP required, to Melodye Watson, 628-8848 ext. 104, or mwatson@csss.org. At Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th & P Streets NW.

10 a.m. U.S. House of Representatives D.C. Appropriations Committee Hearing. In the Rayburn Office Building, Room 2362. "This is a hearing ... to consider the rider which prohibits D.C. to use its locally raised tax revenue in support of Congressional voting rights. In the past the chair of the committee has said that he saw no reason not to include the rider because DC residents did not care: few were in attendance at the hearing. This year we might be able to get the House to follow the lead of the Senate and drop this insulting rider. To do so the committee room needs to be packed. Although none of us will be permitted to speak, our presence would demonstrate that DC citizens do care." Info, Kathy Schmidt, D.C. Voting Rights Chair, 237-5550. <http://www.dcvote.org>.

7 p.m. Royal Words Poetry Lounge: A Tribute to Fathers. At

DC Sanctuary, 1355 H St. NE. \$4 for nonperformers. Hosted by Afrika Midnight Asha Abney "Ashawarrior." "Featuring Joseph S. Briggs, The Honorable Baba-C, and Mike Maggio, along with special guest artists such as Queen Sheba and Sylvia Dianne Beverly 'Lady Di.' There also will be musical accompaniment by Doc Powell and drum call by Amikaeyla Proudfoot Gaston. Poetry open mic, surprised guest artists, networking opportunities, literary displays and more are also included." Info, 399-4033. <http://www.dcsanctuary.com>.

## Saturday, June 5

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Opening Day for Fresh Farm Farmer's Market. Open rain or shine every Saturdays, through October 30. Everything sold at this market is grown or produced by the seller. 600 H St. NE, 362-8889. <http://www.freshfarmmarkets.org>.

10 a.m. Corner Forum meeting. Help plan the next issue. At 536 13th St. NE, 544-2447.

6 p.m. Kingsman Basketball Summer League. At Kingsman Basketball Court, D Street, between 13th and 14th Streets. For ages 14 and under. Info, 388-3466.

6 p.m. D.C. Divas vs. Pittsburgh Passion (National Women's Football Association). At Eastern Senior High School, 1700 East Capitol St. NE. \$12; free for children under 6. Info, 703-856-4331. <http://www.dcdivas.com>.

## Sunday, June 6

11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Festa Italiana. By Fieri. "Annual celebration of Italian American culture and the contributions of Italian Americans to the

Washington area." At 3rd Street NW, between E and G Streets NW. Info, Alyssa Ciccone, 368-7379. <http://www.fieridc.org/FestaItaliana2002.html>.

## Monday, June 7

6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bicycle Safety Classes. By the D.C. Department of Transportation and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association. "The classes include both classroom and on-road sessions on how to ride in traffic, avoid hazards, use gears for a more comfortable ride and perform basic bicycle maintenance." Second in-class session is on June 14. On-road session is on June 20. At 3rd District Police Station, 1620 V



Photo by Sharon Cochran, 1300 block of Emerald NE

This panda, at 12th & K Streets NW, was painted by students at Miner Elementary School (601 15th St. NE) who are involved in the KidPower DC program. The panda is a model of Pierre L'Enfant, the architect who laid out the plans for the District of Columbia. §

# Calendar of Events (Continued)

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St. NW. Info, 628-2500 or [waba@waba.org](mailto:waba@waba.org). [http://ddot.dc.gov/ddot/cwp/view,a,1252,q,613525,ddotNav\\_GID,1610.asp](http://ddot.dc.gov/ddot/cwp/view,a,1252,q,613525,ddotNav_GID,1610.asp).

## **Tuesday, June 8**

12-1 p.m. Freedom Songs. "Bernice Johnson Reagon and Toshi Reagon perform songs of the Civil Rights Movement." In Coolidge Auditorium, Jefferson Building, Library of Congress, 10 First Street SE. Info, Monica Mohindra, 707-1071. <http://www.loc.gov/today/pr/2004/04-101.html>.

## **Wednesday, June 9**

6-7 p.m. Meet and Greet Reception. By the United States Attorney's Community Prosecution Team for the First District. At the First District Police Station, Community Room, 415 4th St. SW.

6:30 p.m. Rainbow History Project Talking History Chat With Jack Nichols. "Native Washingtonian and editor of Gay Today.com Jack Nichols co-founded the Mattachine Society of Washington and was at the forefront of many of the early gay civil rights campaigns that made Washington a groundbreaker in areas of outreach to clergy, reversal of the APA's definition of homosexuality as a pathological illness and in the use of demonstrations and picket lines to advance gay civil rights. Nichols will talk about his experiences in Washington and respond to questions from the audience." At the Sumner School, 1201 17th St. NW. Info, the Rainbow History Project, 907-9007 or [info@rainbowhistory.org](mailto:info@rainbowhistory.org). Submitted to the Corner Forum by John Olinger, [john.olinger@worldnet.att.net](mailto:john.olinger@worldnet.att.net), 1200 block of Duncan Place NE.

7 p.m. Police Service Area (PSA) 103 meeting. At Miner Elementary School, 601 15th St. NE.

## **Thursday, June 10**

7-9 p.m. ANC 6A Monthly Meeting. At Miner Elementary School, Student Dining Room, 601 15th St. NE. Info ANC 6A Chairman Joseph Fengler (6A02) 423-8868. <http://www.anc6a.org>.

## **Saturday, June 12**

7 a.m. Peace in the Streets Bike-a-Thon and Festival. "Bike ride begins and ends at Holy Christian Missionary Baptist Church with a stop at Franklin Park. The Festival is at Holy Christian Missionary Baptist Church (Parking Lot), 5110 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave. NE." Info, Holy Christian

Missionary Baptist Church, 396-7700.

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9th Annual Hoop Dreams Basketball Tournament. By the Hoop Dreams Scholarship Fund. "Hoop Dreams is a 3-on-3 charity basketball tournament that brings together DC public high school students with the Washington business and professional community to raise money for academic college scholarships." At 20th Street NW, between Constitution Avenue and C Street. Info, 414-4774 or [info@hoopdreams.org](mailto:info@hoopdreams.org). <http://www.hoopdreams.org>.

10 a.m. Corner Forum meeting. Help plan the next issue. At 536 13th St. NE, 544-2447.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Ward 6 Community Town Hall Meeting with D.C. Courts. "The D.C. Courts are holding this meeting to hear the views of residents in your community on how the courts can help address critical issues facing the community and the court system. Residents will have the opportunity to speak with judges and court representatives." At D.C. Superior Court, 3rd floor, 500 Indiana Ave. NW. Info, David Bell, 879-1258.

6 p.m. D.C. Divas vs. Baltimore Burn (National Women's Football Association). At Eastern Senior High School, 1700 East Capitol St. NE. \$12; free for children under 6. Info, 703-856-4331. <http://www.dcdivas.com>.

## **Upcoming**

June 21-23. Community Policing for America's Future. Free conference, by the U.S. Department of Justice. Register ASAP. "More than 47 insightful workshops grouped into seven subject tracks: Homeland Security, Integrity, Law Enforcement Technology, School and Campus Policing, Problem Solving Strategies, Partnerships, and Contemporary Issues in Community Policing. The workshops in each track will address critical law enforcement and community issues

and emphasize the role of community policing in the future of law enforcement." At the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley Rd. NW. Info, Richard Bindell, 877-561-5577. <http://www.communitypolicing.org/meeting>.

## **Ongoing**

10:45-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Walk-Fit, for Seniors. By the D.C. Department of Recreation. Meet at Sherwood Recreation Center, 640 G St. NE, 698-3075. §



Roy Webb, 71, of the 1300 block of Emerald Street NE, wore his "Korea" hat this past Memorial Day weekend, as he prepared for a day of fishing. Mr. Webb was wounded in Seoul, Korea, in July 1951. He was awarded three bronze battle stars, a purple heart, a good conduct medal, a U.N. service medal, a national defense medal and a Korean service medal. §