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Duncan Place and Emerald Street NE

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To the Dump, to the Dump, To the Dump Dump Dump

BY JOSHUA GORHAM, 1318 EMERALD ST. NE

Living in our neighborhood with the postage stamp houses we have, one can quickly become overcome by “junk” or “things we still hold dear but others don’t.”

There is a place for these items, if Good Will/Salvation Army is not an option. The Fort Totten Transfer Station, a.k.a. “The Dump,” is one of those places you could live a lifetime in D.C. and never visit, not that there is anything there that would attract you to this true “playground for the nose.”

However, if you find yourself in possession of an old couch, bed, old paint, or some other large item that can’t wait for the semi-annual bulk items day, this may be just the place for you!

The transfer station is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturdays. It accepts just about anything you may find in an average home, including old paint

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Legislation Prohibits Reckless Driving Of Motorcycles, All-Terrain Vehicles

BY ELIZABETH HAGUE, 500 BLOCK OF 14TH STREET NE

On June 1, the D.C. Council passed a temporary resolution limiting the operation of certain motorized vehicles: “Reckless Motorized Bicycle, Tricycle, and Four-Wheeled Vehicle Operation Amendment Temporary Act of 2004,” B1-0862. The temporary act amends the definition of motorized vehicles; prohibits operating unregistered motorized vehicles without a license and insurance on any public street, sidewalk, or alley; and provides penalties for reckless driving of these vehicles.

The new law refers to any 2, 3, or 4-wheel vehicle that an individual can sit upon or straddle without having to open a door—in other words, it excludes automobiles, trucks, minivans, buses, and sports-utility vehicles (SUVs). It includes motorcycles, bicycles, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), scooters, mopeds, motorized bicycles, pocket bicycles, motorized scooters, and mini-sports bikes.

Reckless operation of such vehicles includes:

1. Operating an unregistered motor vehicle without license and insurance on a public street;
2. Using the vehicle to commit a crime, felony, or mis-

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‘Rosedale Tale’ Is a Hit

BY SHARON COCHRAN, 1300 BLOCK OF EMERALD STREET NE

Students from Miner Elementary School (601 15th St. NE) presented “A Rosedale Tale” on Tuesday, June 8 at the H Street Playhouse. The big stars of the evening were Malaysia Seabrooks, Jamal Harris, Olivia Richardson, Briana Jackson, Kayanna Carrington, Rodney Austin, Trinette Barclift, Alicia Gaskins, Brian Crawford and Jasmine Graves (shown in that order, in the photo).



The big deal about this show is that the students worked on creating the pieces for the show, and they presented it in a

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A Bit of Doggie Wisdom

BY CHOCO, ASSISTED BY DARRIAN HOPKINS AND LEAH BANTAVANI
1200 block of Duncan Place NE

Hello everyone, this is Choco again, your neighborhood lab!

I’m pretty excited that summer has finally arrived, despite those annoying buzzing insects humans refer to as “Cicadas” (who seem to have no sense of navigation whatsoever, because they keep bumping into me!). I guess they’ll be gone soon, and life will return to normal.

Meanwhile, I’d like to kick off the summer season by offering dog owners a bit of my doggie wisdom!

Everyone knows that dogs think summer is the best season, because generally summertime is a good opportunity for dogs to do lots of outdoor things with our owners, visit new places and meet other doggies. However, here are some general pointers that may help all dogs and dog owners have a great time and be safe at the same time:

- Remember that hot or harsh surfaces can be pretty hard on our paws! Please try to be mindful of that and keep us away from the hot pavement as much as possible.

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demeanor; or

3. Use of the vehicle by a person under 16 without supervision of an adult.

Penalties for violating this legislation include confiscating the vehicle, suspension of the operator's license to operate the motor vehicle, and a report from the Department of Motor Vehicle to the individual's insurance company. The individual also may be fined \$500 for the first offense, \$1,000 for the second offense and \$3,000 for the third offense of the legislation.

Operation of motor vehicles in public places is allowed if the vehicle is associated with a sporting or exhibition event with a DC permit or is operated by a person who is licensed and insured to operate the vehicle.

The legislation will take effect following the approval of the Mayor and a 30-day Congressional Review. Once it takes effect, it will expire within 225 days. The Mayor is expected to issue permanent regulations consistent with this act within 60 days. §

If Your Tags Are Ever Stolen...

BY ELIZABETH HAGUE, 500 BLOCK OF 14TH STREET NE

Neighbors, beware — the tags were stolen off of our car just before Memorial Day. We don't drive our car much, so we noticed it when we received a \$100 ticket for not displaying tags (and a second the next morning while we were at the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) getting replacement tags)!

Luckily we noticed this before our car was towed. Hopefully, this will not happen to you, but if it does, this is what you do:

a. Call the police (311) so they can issue a police report of the stolen tags. Hang on to that report. You need it to get your new registration and to get any tickets forgiven.

b. Take the police report and your old registration to the DMV to get replacement tags.

c. If you get a ticket (or tickets) for not displaying tags that have been stolen, or if someone does something illegal on your stolen tags, you can get the tickets forgiven if you do a walk-in hearing at the K Street DMV. Be sure to bring the police report and your new and old registration. You can probably contest the ticket by mail too. §

Tips

Doggie Wisdom

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• Remember that dogs may need water and rest more frequently than humans (especially "senior" doggies like me!). Carrying a doggie water bottle is a good idea, particularly if you'll be out for an extended period of time.

• Safety is important, so it's a good idea to keep doggies on a leash at all times. Even the best-trained dogs can get excited in a large crowd or at the sight of a bird or a squirrel and decide to chase after it, which can cause dogs to get hurt. A doggie leash also shows respect for other adults or children who may be afraid of dogs.

Well, that's all I got for today folks! I think I hear Darrian coming in, which means it's time for me to eat! Talk to you soon. §

H Street

Farmer's Market Offers Great Produce

STORY BY KATHARINE MOTTLEY, PHOTO BY SHARON COCHRAN (BOTH OF THE 1300 BLOCK OF EMERALD STREET NE)

On Saturday, June 12, I visited one of the newest amenities in our neighborhood. H Street is now home to a weekly farmer's market.

Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until October, several farmers will sell their produce in the parking lot on the south side of the street across from the self-storage facility in the 600 block of H Street NE.



The farmer's market was organized by FreshFarm Markets, a nonprofit that helps farmers connect with consumers. Market participants are only allowed to sell what they grow or produce themselves. FreshFarm also runs the farmer's markets at Dupont Circle, Penn Quarter and in Georgetown.

Since June 5, the market has given us and our neighbors a nearby opportunity to buy fresh, locally grown produce.

Beautiful greens such as mesclun salad mix, spinach, Swiss chard, arugula, and kale were on offer when I visited, as well as fresh strawberries, new potatoes, early tomatoes, herbs, flowers, and more. In the coming weeks dairy and meat products will also be available. More farmers will be added if the neighborhood shows strong interest in the market.

I encourage everyone to stop by the H Street farmer's market on Saturday mornings to meet local farmers and try their wonderful produce. §

SEND IN YOUR THOUGHTS, NEWS AND PHOTOS! — by phone (544-2447); by voicemail (517-9128); by e-mail (news@thecornerforum.org); or by mail (536 13th St. NE). Join us Saturdays at 10 a.m. (see calendar) TO SUBSCRIBE (\$10.17 including tax for 26 issues), call 544-2447 or drop off cash or a check to the address above.

Lead in the Water

Pitcher Has Not Been Delivered

BY DOROTHY BESS, 1200 BLOCK OF E STREET NE

Ms. Bess reports that she has not yet received the pitchers to use with the water filters she received months ago from the city, to help remove lead in her tap water.

Why haven't I received the pitchers? We only received the filters themselves.

Is it from WASA or from the city?

From the city. UPS delivered it. I called, but it still has not been resolved.

Who are you calling?

787-2732. This is the third time I've called.

And when you call what do they tell you?

They take my name down and that's it.

How long have you been calling?

Ever since I received my filters. About two months ago. The first time I called they said oh that's not unusual. Because people are receiving the filters before they receive the pitchers. But two months — that's crazy.

You're still drinking the tap water?

No, I buy my own water. I've always purchased my water — but just the principle behind it. Our water bill is now due every month, as opposed to every two months. I just want them to live up to their word. §

History

A.G. Herrmann Bottle Found in Md.

BY ERIC BERNARD, 1223 E ST. NE

A few days ago I received a phone message from Richard Wagner resident of Solomons in Southern Maryland. Mr. Wagner is doing some renovation on his house and discovered three old A.G. Herrmann bottles in a crawl space under his house.

Logging on to the Internet and performing a search, he hit the Corner Forum and its two articles in late 2002 discussing "my" A.G. Herrmann bottle. Mr. Wagner's bottles have the same logo as mine, although his bottles are amber-like, as opposed to the clear bottle I dug up.

Mr. Wagner's house is about 100 years old, and at one point was a confectionery/ice cream store. Perhaps in the early 1900s the A.G. Herrmann plant, now the site of the playing field by John Tyler Elementary School on Capitol Hill, shipped bottles to the store for resale!

Anyway, the Corner Forum is alive and well on the Internet, thanks to Marc. §

Talking Trash

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and solvents. All you need is a valid D.C. driver's license and a vehicle to haul your stuff.

If there is a line when you get there, don't be discouraged: it usually moves pretty quickly (nobody likes to linger). The earlier you get there, the better (there's a shorter line, and the sun hasn't had a chance to heat up anything beyond a bearable odor).

There are several drop off points. For small non-hazardous items/bags, drive around the line to the small-items drop off just short of the main entrance in a siding queue. There rarely is a line for this drop off.

For large items, you will be waved in by the attendant and directed to park on one of the two scales at the entrance. Once you have engaged the parking brake (important!) take your license and vehicle registration to the attendant at the window; they will log in your vehicle and its weight.

Once you are checked in, follow the direction of the attendant inside the building (hold your nose!). For organic materials (e.g. leaves, brush and household garbage), you will be told to dump it on the floor inside the building. For wood, muddle concrete or general construction debris, you will be directed through the building down the exit ramp to the outdoor dumping area, where another attendant will direct you where to dump your debris.

Watch for nails. I usually recon my route looking for that board bristling with nails just waiting for my tire (in my whole 20-plus trips to the dump, I've only picked up one nail, and that was when I let a friend borrow my truck!). When finished, exit out the lower gate, and you're done!

Of course you will have that wonderful scent imbedded in your clothes and hair, and "mud" in your tires and shoes. It's a smell you'll not soon forget.

To get there: take North Capitol Street to Harewood Road NE and turn right. Continue on Harewood Road, which becomes Taylor Street NE. At the third traffic signal, make an immediate right turn, then a left onto McCormack Drive NE, followed by a left onto Bates Road NE. The transfer station is at 4900 Bates Rd. NE. §

Green Space

Park Has Reopened

Kingsman Field has been open for about two months now! The field was closed by the city, for renovations.

The main entrance to the field is on D, between 13th and 14th Streets. §

Liquor Stores

ANC Proposes an Agreement to Be Presented to Every Liquor Store

The following is our Advisory Neighborhood Commission's draft proposed voluntary agreement for all liquor stores in our area, as it stood after discussions at the last ANC meeting. It was distributed yesterday by ANC Chairman Joseph Fengler.

The ANC, which has the authority to protest renewals of area liquor licenses, will likely try to get each liquor store in the neighborhood to sign the final version of this document.

The ANC will be debating and amending these standards and voting on whether or not to approve them at its next meeting, on July 8. Residents may make comments about the proposal (or about anything else) at the beginning of the meeting. The Corner Forum also invites readers to share their thoughts in the next issue of the newsletter.

ANC Commissioners are up for reelection in November. At the last ANC meeting, both Jessica Ward and Michael Musante, the commissioners representing our area, as well as all the other commissioners present, indicated their general support for this agreement.

— Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE

Preamble

Through this agreement, both parties aim to create an environment whereby the applicant may operate as a viable contributing business to the ANC6a community, while concurrently curtailing any adverse effects a business such as the applicant's could have on the surrounding neighborhood.

Further, the applicant agrees to work regularly with the ANC 6A, neighborhood associations, and residents to ensure the business operations do not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood.

All parties believe the statements and provisions contained in this agreement are reasonable and must become wholly integrated into the day-to-day operation of the business establishment.

Further, ANC 6A acknowledges that this Cooperative Agreement shall be presented to all Class "A" and Class "B" applicants within the boundaries of ANC 6A. The terms of this Cooperative Agreement shall not be changed for the benefit, or to the detriment, of any individual applicant, unless such change is required by the District of Columbia government, other authorized governmental bodies, or rule of law.

The community and merchants have agreed that it is in all the parties' best interests to standardize the requirements for the operation of Class A establishments within the boundaries of ANC 6A. It is the intent, therefore, of ANC 6A, to level the playing field through the implementation of this standardized Cooperative Agreement.

Witnesseth

Whereas, Applicant's premises is within the boundaries of

ANC 6A; and,

Whereas, the parties desire to enter into an agreement governing certain requirements and understandings regarding the issuance of a Retailer's Class "A" or Class "B" Liquor License at the subject premises; and,

Whereas, the parties wish to state their mutual intention and commitment to promote the success, peace, order, and quiet of the community. Both parties recognize the importance of commercial districts (and limited commercial operations within residential districts) and their adjacent neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and "pedestrian friendly."

The Parties Agree As Follows:

1. Requirements for sale / provision of single containers of alcohol beverages

A. Once all Class A and Class B licensees within 1,200 foot radius of the applicant's premises agree to the following provisions, they shall also apply to the applicant.

B. Applicant shall not sell beer, malt liquor, or ale in single containers of alcohol of 70 ounces or less.

C. Applicant shall only sell beer, malt liquor or ale in multiple-container packaging supplied by the manufacture of four or more individual containers (example: 4-packs, 6-packs, 12-back, cases, etc.).

D. Applicant shall not sell wine or fortified wine in single containers smaller than 750 ml.

E. Clear bags must be used for all purchases of single sales as defined in requirement 1.

2. Ban on Sale/Provision of Other Items:

A. Single Cigarettes:

1) Applicant shall not sell single cigarettes.

B. "Go-cups":

1) Applicant shall not sell or provide "go-cups" or servings of plain ice in a cup. Per the Alcoholic Beverage regulations, a "go-cup" is "a drinking utensil provided at no charge or a nominal charge to a customer for the purpose of consuming alcoholic beverages off the premises of an establishment."

C. Products associated with illegal drug activity:

1) Applicant agrees to not sell products associated with illegal drug activity, such as cigarette rolling papers, pipes, needles, small bags, or any other items which may be regarded as drug paraphernalia.

3. Hours of Operation for Sales of Alcohol:

A. For Class A applicants, the sale of alcohol shall be restricted to the following hours:

1) 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Friday

2) 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday

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B. For Class B applicants, the sale of alcohol shall be restricted to the following hours:

- 1) 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday - Friday
- 2) 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday
- 3) 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday

4. Public Space Cleanliness and Maintenance:

A. Applicant will maintain the public space (minimally the front sidewalk up to and including the gutter in front of the subject premises, and the alleyway behind the subject premises) adjacent to the establishment in a clean and litter-free condition by:

- 1) Picking up trash, including beverage bottles and cans, and all other trash a minimum of twice daily (immediately before business hours and once between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.).
- 2) Exercising due diligence to prevent and/or rid vermin infestation in and around the establishment, including following, minimally, the recommendations and guidelines of the Vector Control Division of the Department of Public Works.
- 3) Planting, watering, and generally tending to tree boxes directly in front of the subject premises, if any.
- 4) Maintaining regular trash removal service. Ensure that the trash and dumpster area(s) remain clean.
- 5) Remove snow and/or ice from sidewalks fronting (includes sidewalks on the sides of corner buildings) within time limits set by the District of Columbia for such snow and/or ice removal.
- 6) Promptly remove graffiti written on the exterior walls of the property. Promptly is defined as within two (2) weeks of graffiti's appearance.

5. Signage / Loitering / Illegal Activity:

A. Applicant will not, directly or indirectly, sell or deliver alcohol to any intoxicated person, or to any person of intemperate habits, or to any person who appears to be intoxicated. A person of intemperate habits shall be defined as any person arrested or cited for alcohol-related offenses by the Metropolitan Police Department for any alcohol-related crime three times or more in any one year and who has been so identified to the licensee by the Metropolitan Policy by giving a photo and name to the licensee.

B. Applicant shall post a notice kept in good repair and visible from point of entry a sign, which states:

- 1) The minimum age requirement for purchase of alcohol,
- 2) The obligation of the patron to produce a valid identification document in order to purchase alcohol.

C. Applicant shall make every effort to prohibit and prevent loitering and criminal activity on or in front of the establishment, to include:

- 1) Posting a sign kept in good repair, a sign requesting

customers to not contribute to panhandlers,

- 2) Asking loiterers to move on whenever they are observed outside the establishment,

- 3) Calling the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) to remove loiterers if they refuse Applicant's request to move on,

- 4) Calling the Metropolitan Police Department if illegal activity is observed,

- 5) Keeping a written record of dates and times (i.e. log) when the MPD was called for assistance

D. Applicant agrees to post signs kept in good repair in highly visible locations that announce the following:

- 1) Prohibition against selling alcohol to minors.
- 2) No panhandling.
- 3) No loitering.

E. Applicant agrees that signage for alcohol and tobacco in the front window shall be limited to 25% of the total space for each product.

F. Applicant shall receive, at their request, and at no cost, a sign to post within their establishment (provided by the ANC6A ABL Committee) that outlines the primary points of this agreement

6. Reporting to ANC 6A:

A. Applicant must appear before the ANC 6A Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee two (2) months prior to their Class A or Class B license expiration date to discuss issues and concerns related to the prior two years operations, and the impending renewal of their license.

B. Written testimony can be provided to the ANC 6A Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee instead of appearing in-person at the discretion of the merchant, unless the ANC 6A and/or the ANC 6A Alcohol Beverage Licensing Committee requests in-person testimony of the applicant.

7. Regulations:

A. In addition to the requirements of this agreement, applicant will operate in compliance with all applicable laws and regulations.

8. Miscellaneous:

A. Applicant shall deny support of the installation of pay phones around the establishment (externally). The applicant shall have existing pay phones (if any) removed from the exterior of the establishment at the end of the current contract.

B. Applicant, and all employees of the applicant, shall attend and complete an alcoholic beverage server training course/seminar.

C. Applicant certifies that it does not owe more than \$100 to the District of Columbia government as a result of any fine, penalty, or past due tax.

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D. Applicant will be an active participant in an effort to bring a Business Improvement District program to their area.

9. Enforcement:

A. If either party hereto believes in good faith that the applicant is in violation of this agreement, written notice specifying the alleged violation shall be delivered to the applicant and the applicant shall have ten (10) days after receipt of such written notice to come into compliance with this agreement or respond to said alleged notice of default.

B. Applicant and the ANC 6A Commission agree to enter into this agreement. If the applicant should breach the conditions of this agreement, it is understood by all parties that the ANC 6A, and/or its committees, or others shall immediately petition the ABC Board for a "show cause" hearing pursuant to 23 D.C.M.R. 1513.5.

This cooperative agreement is binding on the applicant and its assigns and will continue in force for any and all subsequent license holders at this location. §

Council Reverses Itself on Hours

In the last issue of the Corner Forum, Libo Liu reported that the City Council had passed a bill allowing liquor stores to apply to stay open until midnight, rather than 10 p.m. The following is a message left June 3 on my voicemail, in response to an e-mail I sent May 30 to Council members Mendelson, Cropp and Brazil, asking them to change their mind about extending liquor store hours until midnight.

— Marc Borbely, 536 13th St. NE

Good afternoon Mr. Borbely. This is Stephanie Reich in Chairman Cropp's office over at the D.C. City Council. The chairman asked me to call you and let you know she's in receipt of your e-mail regarding the extended hours provision.

She wanted to make you aware that on [June 1] Mr. Evans moved to reconsider the Omnibus Alcohol Beverage legislation and in it moved an amendment to just have extended hours from 10 [p.m.] to 12 for grocery stores — and that is a defined grocery store under the Code, such as the two Fresh Fields and the Giants and the Safeways. Right now there's a total of five of those supermarkets that can stay open now till 12. And with that, it alleviated many of the community concerns about As and Bs being open till 12.

If you have any other questions, please feel free to call me at 724-8032. Thank you. §

Youth

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professional theater. Since February, several Miner students have worked after school and on Saturdays with Kidpower-DC to write and rehearse this program. They even painted the beautiful set for the show at the Gallaudet scene shop. The result was a really fun and interesting show.

"A Rosedale Tale" is a collection of works comprised of dance, a play and poems. The show opened with all of the students bursting onto stage with a dance created for them by Mr. Deal from the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers.

Jamal Harris talked about "The Good Old Days," a brief history of the Rosedale and H Street neighborhoods. The students wrote the piece by extracting tidbits from oral history testimonies that the students collected from senior citizens in the H Street community.

"A Night at the Atlas Theater" is a sweet comedy about sneaking in to see Robin Hood at the Atlas Theater. (You should have seen the actors' amazing transformation from kids to adults.)

For me, the most moving part of the evening was the poems read at the end of the show. They were all written by the students. This was a terrific show, and the students should be really proud of themselves. I hope it happens again. By the way, the power poems can be read at the Kidpower-DC Web site, at <http://www.kidpowerdc.org>.

If you would like to find more about Kidpower-DC programs and other programs at Miner, check out the school Web site at <http://www.k12.dc.us/schools/miner/webupdate>.

At the end of the program, it was announced that Caroline Cleveland would be leaving Kidpower-DC to return to her family in New Orleans. Caroline has worked tirelessly to get the needed resources for the Kidpower-DC program at Miner. I wish her well and give her a huge thanks for her hard work. §

Congratulations, Graduates!

Congratulations to John Millender, 1219 Duncan Pl. NE, who graduated this month from Eastern Senior High School. John plans to attend culinary arts school.



Congratulations also to Catheil Jackson, 1309 Emerald St. NE, who graduated from 6th grade at Shaed Elementary School this week. Catheil is pictured with her father, Theiel Jackson. Her sister, Sharnell

Myles, 1309 Emerald, graduated from the Holy Name School on June 11 and will be attending the 9th grade next year at Archbishop Carroll High School. §

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)

Sunday, June 27

2-5 p.m. Let My People Vote: An Interfaith Dialogue on Mobilizing Communities of Faith to Bring Democracy to the People of Washington, D.C. By D.C. Vote, the Foundry Democracy Project and the InterFaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington. “The goal of this event is to begin building a national network of communities of faith advocating for congressional voting rights for the people of Washington.” At Foundry United Methodist Church, 1500 16th St. NW. Info, Seth Chase, 302-2684. <http://www.devote.org/fdp>.

2 p.m. Ms. Senior D.C. Pageant. By the D.C. Office on Aging and Family and Child Services. At the University of the District of Columbia, 4200 Connecticut Ave. NW, Building 46, Main Auditorium. \$12. Light refreshments served. Info, 289-1510 ext. 170/171. <http://dcoa.dc.gov>.

Monday, June 28

12 p.m. Looking Back on Brown. Panel discussion by Library of Congress staffers, who will describe their experiences following the Brown v. Board of Education decision. Mumford Room, Madison Building, Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE. <http://www.loc.gov/today/pr/2004/04-099.html>.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m. No D.C. Taxes for Baseball: A People’s Hearing. “Hear experts show how residents lose when their taxes are used to create sport arenas for billionaire team owners. Share your views on where \$400 million should be spent.” By Empower DC. Refreshments served. At MLK Library, Room A5, 9th & G Streets NW. Info, 234-9119.

8 p.m. Michael Moore’s Fahrenheit 9/11: House Party. Participate in a nationwide conference call with Michael Moore and discuss strategies to take back America. At the home of Marc Borbely and Tammi Cioffi, 536 13th St. NE. Please bring a snack or something to drink. Info, 544-2806. <http://action.moveon.org/f911>.

Tuesday, June 29

7-9 p.m. ANC 6A Economic Development & Zoning

Committee. Agenda includes an update from DHCD on plans for the firehouse at 1341 Maryland Ave. At Capitol Hill Towers, Community Room, 900 G St. NE. Info, ANC 6A03 Commissioner Cody Rice, 544-3734. <http://www.anc6a.org>.

Wednesday, June 30

6:45-8:45 p.m. Workshop: Electoral Jobs. “How to find full-time paid work in the electoral field. Includes information about training programs that will get you the skills you need to join electoral campaigns. What organizations offer job fairs and

matching services? If you are ready for long hours, low pay, high job satisfaction, and a chance to change history, don’t miss this workshop.” By the Social Action and Leadership School for Activists. At 733 15th St. NW, Suite 1020. Info, 234-9382 ext. 229. <http://www.hotsalsa.org>.

Saturday, July 3

10 a.m. Corner Forum meeting. Help work on the

next issue. At 536 13th St. NE, 544-2447.

Ongoing

D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics Training Sessions for Candidates and Petition Circulators. 12:10 p.m. June 30, July 14, July 28 and Aug. 11. “For candidates, circulators of nominating petitions and petition circulators of ballot measures (initiatives, referenda, and recall measures) for the 2004 Elections. These training sessions are designed to inform participants of the Board’s petition circulation guidelines.” In Room 280 of the One Judiciary Square Building, 441 4th St. NW. §

Updates

CORRECTION/CLARIFICATION: Alexis Gwaltney’s last name was misspelled in the last issue. Also, the headline to Tammi Cioffi’s story (“Supersize This”) was written by Marc Borbely, not Tammi Cioffi, who thought the headline was rude.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: According to the Long & Foster Web site, <http://www.longandfoster.com>, viewed yesterday, the house listed for sale in the last issue — 1306 Emerald St. NE — is no longer listed.

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, folded the last issue. There are 79 households in the Corner Forum area that are subscribed to the newsletter (27 on Emerald Street, 26 on E Street, 17 on 13th Street, and 9 on Duncan Place). Thank you, to all. §