

# Shaker

The Community Newsmagazine

July/August 2003





# Lasting beauty

## with the sun at your back

**S**haker Heights was planned by the Van Sweringens in the early 1900's as a special residential suburb with homes designed by some of the most prominent architects in the field. The Van Sweringens envisioned a community with broad lawns and lush greenery — a community with high-speed rail service to work in nearby Cleveland and then back home to Shaker Heights in the evening.

They specified strict standards for Shaker in planning and design, while offering diversity in housing options and price ranges. Their dream soon became a reality and today — almost 100 years later — Shaker Heights is still regarded as one of the finest residential communities in the nation.

Exquisite architecture, excellent schools and convenient transportation make Shaker a place like no other.

**Smythe, Cramer Co. is delighted to be part of such a wonderful place to call home.**



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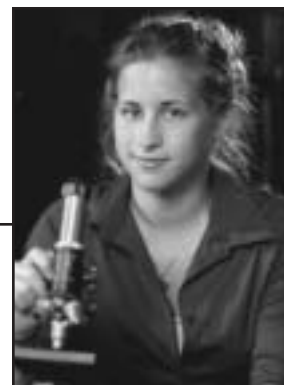
Smythe, Cramer Co. ~ Shaker Heights Office  
20710 Chagrin Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122 Phone: 216.751.8550

16 **Bend It Like Shaker**  
by Katherine Carter  
*Shaker soccer scores goals*

20 **Engineering Women**  
by Amy Garvey  
*Three Shaker moms reach top gear*

26 **Shaker Journal: Penny Wise**  
by John Brandt  
*Shaker Man ponders the value of money*

30 **Scientific Futures**  
by Dale Callender Aggor  
*Five Shaker seniors buck the trend against sciences*



2003 Outdoor Dining Guide  
*List of local eateries with summertime seating*

29

### The Cover: Summer in Shaker

*Where'er you tread,  
the blushing flowers shall rise,  
And all things flourish where you  
turn your eyes.*

- Alexander Pope

### DEPARTMENTS

|                              |    |
|------------------------------|----|
| Town Topics . . . . .        | 3  |
| Neighbor Spotlight . . . . . | 36 |
| Library Happenings . . . . . | 41 |
| Out and About . . . . .      | 50 |
| Shaker Scrapbook . . . . .   | 56 |



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## FORUM

### Independence Day is a celebration for all



Ah, at long last summer is really here, school's out, the garden sprinklers are on and we can laze under the shade of the trees, cool down at the pool and socialize with our neighbors again at the block parties.

Of course, nothing quite speaks of summer like July the Fourth and this year Shaker is putting on a bumper celebration with an afternoon water carnival at Thornton Park as well as the traditional fireworks festival at the Middle School. So come one, come all and celebrate America's

birthday: The ideals of the American Revolution have inspired people all over the globe and continue to draw them to these shores.

Here in Shaker, Independence Day is truly a multi-cultural, international celebration, thanks to the diverse, cosmopolitan character of our community. Along with families who have lived in Shaker for generations, we have neighbors from all four corners of the United States and the world. Since moving here eight years ago, I have met residents from Australia, Azerbaijan, Canada, China, Colombia, Egypt, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Persia, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad and Tobago, Ukraine and the United Kingdom – just to name a few! When some of our foreign-born friends were asked how they view Independence Day, their most common responses? “We see it as a day when Americans get together with their families, have a barbeque and watch some fireworks,” “We join in with whatever our American friends are doing,” and “It's a day that celebrates the American spirit.”

Have a great summer!

*Felicity Hill, Editor*

## Your Letters

### Many Thanks

The City of Shaker Heights has unconditionally been there for me since I moved here 24 years ago. From the animal warden rescuing a squirrel in my chimney and even washing its face before releasing it safely into my backyard to providing the encouragement and resources necessary to qualify me as a certified property owner; from a prompt fire department response when I thought my water heater was ready to explode to the firefighters remaining courteous and even educating me on why it wasn't ready to explode! From quick removal of downed tree limbs and electrical wires after a major storm to offering our neighborhood funds to beautify our street; from caring enough about the Chagrin-Lee neighborhood to seek input from citizens for a redevelopment plan to simply providing a quality way of life for all of us fortunate enough to live in the City of Shaker Heights: No place can beat it.

*Ferole Parmelee  
Sussex*

*Shaker Magazine welcomes your letters. Write to Shaker Magazine Letters, 3400 Lee Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120 or email ShakerMag@ci.shaker-heights.oh.us. Include your name, address and telephone number. Letters may be edited.*

## SUMMER IN SHAKER

### It's a Splash!

### Enjoy Poolside Fun & Fireworks on July 4th!

Fly Old Glory, don red, white and blue and join your friend and neighbors for Shaker's Independence Day bash. From noon to 6 p.m. enjoy a Water Carnival at Thornton Park (regular admission rates apply). Pack a picnic basket or sample the concession stands and spend the day enjoying family fun with swimming, games and prizes for kids of all ages. Free cake and ice cream for all. Finish off your day's fun with the grand finale: the free fireworks festival at Shaker Middle School.

### Itty Bitty Beach Party

It's fun time for the younger set at Thornton Park Kiddie Pool on July 16. Children six years and under are invited to spend noon – 2 p.m. paddling, playing games, parading in a swimsuit contest and enjoying party favors. Free ice cream included!

For more information, call 491-1295.

### Music and Drama Come to Colonnade

The Community Colonnade at the corner of Lee Road and Van Aken Boulevard will come alive again this summer with a series of open-air productions.

The Bard will visit the Colonnade on July 10 -13 and 17 – 20 at 7 p.m. with the Shakespearean Festival's production of *Twelfth Night*.

Musical productions this summer include a Family Concert at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday July 27 featuring children's musician Dave Rose with accompanist Cindy Hill, who encourages audiences to join in the rhythm.

On July 28, residents with an appreciation for jazz can step out and enjoy

*Just a click away...*

*the latest*

**SHAKER NEWS**

**&**

**INFORMATION**

*updated daily*

**CITY ~ SCHOOLS ~ LIBRARY  
COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**[www.shakeronline.com](http://www.shakeronline.com)**

Hot Jazz 7, a traditional "Dixieland" band. The Shaker Heights Community Band, directed by Luiz Coelho, will perform patriotic tunes and some surprises on July 30. On August 1, residents can dance along with Tom Shaper and Group, a rhythm and blues, jazz and rock band. All performances begin at 7 p.m.

The summer series will round off on August 20 at 7 p.m. with a drama production of *The Red Coat*, a short play by Patrick Stanley, featuring Alex Buder Shapiro and Arlo Hill, two Shaker Heights High School students.

### It's Block Party Time!

Is it time for a neighborhood party on your street? Before you gather your folding furniture, gear up for some games and get the invitations out, first contact Sandra Blue, the City's Special Events Coordinator. Tell her the time and date for your street celebration and she'll arrange for the Public Works Department to drop off orange street barricades the evening before and will also inform the Mayor, City Council, Fire and Police departments about your event.

Call Sandra Blue on 491-1360 or email [Sandra.Blue@ci.shakerheights.oh.us](mailto:Sandra.Blue@ci.shakerheights.oh.us).

### Summer Camps

The Department of Community Life offers traditional, sports and specialty camps for youth. Brochures are available at City Hall or Thornton Park. For more information, call 491-1295 or visit [www.shakeronline.com](http://www.shakeronline.com).

If you need all day child care, call Rhonda L. Myles, 491-2583.

### Horseshoe Lake Reservations

To make picnic table reservations for Horseshoe Lake Park, call 491-1295. The park is available from May 31 through August 31.

## ROADS AND RAILWAYS

- Traffic will remain slow on **Warrensville Center Road** until August, when repairs between Farnsleigh Road and the University Heights border should be completed. Until then, only one lane is open in each direction. The \$3.6 million project is funded by the county.
- RTA is offering a new program called **Commuter Advantage** in which riders commuting to work on the RTA can purchase transit passes using pretax income, an annual savings of \$250. The program also guarantees participants a ride home in the event of emergencies or unscheduled overtime, up to four times per year; should RTA services not be available on such occasions, up to \$35 will be reimbursed in cab fees. Call 566-5147.
- The City has been awarded an additional \$400,000 from NOACA enhancement funds for **Shaker Towne Center streetscaping improvements** on Chagrin Boulevard. Plans are for a high-quality and sustainable streetscape that will include a landscape irrigation system, public art, and unique metal banners and light towers.

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## HEALTH & SAFETY

### Health Department Offers Back-to-School Immunizations

The Health Department is again offering back-to-school immunizations, including measles/mumps/rubella (MMR), Hepatitis B, tetanus, DTP and polio, for ages birth -19. The cost for required vaccines is \$8 for Shaker school district residents. Optional vaccines for Hepatitis A are also available for \$18; the meningitis vaccine is \$68.

Clinic hours are 2 - 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 - 11.30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Other times are by appointment, call 491-1480. The Health Department is located on the second floor of the Benjamin Rose Adult Day Center, 16500 Chagrin Blvd. (corner of Lee Road.)

### Watch Your Heads! Wear Bicycle Helmets!

In summertime, Shaker's streets can be busy with bicycles. Stay safe while riding by always wearing an approved bicycle safety helmet and obeying road safety rules. The City requires all bicycle riders aged five and over to wear helmets. Bicycle riders must ride as near to the right side of the roadway as possible and may not ride more than two abreast in a single lane. Children under the age of 14 may ride their bicycles on the sidewalks, but must give the right of way to pedestrians. Use reflective gear when cycling during and after dusk.

Residents may buy bicycle helmets for \$10 at Thornton Park. Call 491-1295 for more information.

### Child Car Seat Safety Check

How safe is your child's car seat? Many parents and care providers inadvertently install child car seats incorrectly, reducing their safety effectiveness and contributing to possible injuries. The Shaker Fire Department conducts free car seat safety checks for residents. To make an appointment, call 491-1200.

### Anonymous Tip Line

If you see any suspicious activity, call the Safe City Hotline on 295-3434. Calls are anonymous and rewards may be offered if a tip leads to an arrest.



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## TOWN TOPICS

# CERTIFIED SHAKER

The following rental properties have been "certified" as meeting the standards set by the City's Department of Neighborhood Revitalization. Owners are listed in parentheses. (Please note that apartments have been certified based on common areas, not on individual units.) Availability changes daily; to find out if there are vacancies, call the contact numbers listed on the City's website, [www.shakeronline.com](http://www.shakeronline.com) or call 216-491-1370.

### Rental Homes (Two-Family)

3324 Aberdeen Rd. (*Karen Miner*)  
 3138 Albion Rd. (*Laura Rose*)  
 3597 Avalon Rd. (*Robert Stovall*)  
 3261 Braemar Rd. (*Glen Lair*)  
 3362 Chalfant Rd. (*Heather Chapman*)  
 17630 Chagrin Blvd. (*Stephanie Pazol*)  
 17625 Chagrin Blvd. (*Connie Pinkley*)  
 18330 Chagrin Blvd. (*Robert Jacops*)  
 17912 Chagrin Blvd. (*Michelle Adler*)  
 17910 Chagrin Blvd. (*Michelle Adler*)  
 19208 Chagrin Blvd. (*Herbert Ascherman*)  
 3333 Daleford Rd. (*Katie Riggs*)  
 3544 Daleford Rd. (*Ferole Parmelee*)  
 3544 Daleford Rd. (*John Schloss*)  
 3300 Elsmere Rd. (*Mike Reilly*)  
 3665 Glencairn Rd. (*Eric Ozan*)  
 3561 Gridley Rd. (*Terri Stone*)  
 3614 Gridley Rd. (*Steve Newman*)  
 3545 Gridley Rd. (*Deborah Goshien*)  
 2928 Huntington Rd. (*Angela Binger*)  
 2565 Kendall Rd. (*Janet Alter*)  
 3664 Latimore Rd. (*Josh Lovinger*)  
 3673 Lynnfield Rd. (*Pam Cleverly*)  
 3686 Lynnfield Rd. (*Robert McMahon*)  
 3658 Lynnfield Rd. (*Liz Sargent*)  
 3725 Lytle Rd. (*Jaime Craig*)  
 2879 Ludlow Rd. (*David Kramer*)  
 18406 Newell Rd. (*Deborah Goshien*)  
 18419 Newell Rd. (*Helen Kubach*)  
 3613 Normandy Rd. (*Arlene Mendel*)  
 3598 Palmerston Rd. (*Ellen Roberts*)  
 3705 Palmerston Rd. (*Faye Santoro*)  
 3643 Riedham Rd. (*Robert McMahon*)  
 15804 Scottsdale Blvd. (*Andrea L. Beight*)  
 17918 Scottsdale Blvd. (*John Franks*)

*continued on page 8*

## Chagrin Valley Farms

**\*Young Rider Summer Camp\***

*Preschool thru age 14*



**1-440-543-7233**



## TOWN TOPICS

### REAL NUMBERS

Presented below are housing transfers recorded between September 1 and October 31, 2002. The list includes only those properties that have had a prior sale within the last 10 years. Excluded are "Quit Claim" transfers as well as those resulting from foreclosures, in which the sale price is not reflective of the value of the property.

| Address               | 2003<br>sale price | Prior<br>sale price | Estimated<br>construction cost |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3585 Avalon Rd.       | \$144,900          | \$119,000 (2000)    | \$12,000 (1948)                |
| 3345 Chalfant Rd.     | \$282,500          | \$240,000 (1999)    | \$12,000 (1927)                |
| 2679 Cranlyn Rd.      | \$690,000          | \$513,250 (1999)    | \$28,000 (1930)                |
| 3691 Daleford Rd.     | \$155,000          | \$103,000 (2001)    | \$ 7,000 (1939)                |
| 2666 Endicott Rd.     | \$220,000          | \$198,360 (1993)    | \$20,000 (1919)                |
| 19861 Fairmount Blvd. | \$130,000          | \$110,000 (1998)    | \$18,500 (1952)                |
| 21275 Fairmount Blvd. | \$192,000          | \$183,000 (1996)    | \$33,000 (1951)                |
| 3594 Glencairn Rd.    | \$200,000          | \$155,000 (1998)    | \$ 9,000 (1938)                |
| 3295 Grenway Rd.      | \$249,900          | \$201,500 (1997)    | \$10,500 (1925)                |
| 3316 Lansmere Rd.     | \$290,000          | \$155,000 (1994)    | \$13,000 (1929)                |
| 18917 Lomond Blvd.    | \$195,000          | \$153,000 (1997)    | \$ 9,500 (1937)                |
| 8 Lyman Circle        | \$585,000          | \$385,000 (1995)    | \$35,000 (1928)                |
| 3706 Lynnfield Rd.    | \$131,500          | \$103,000 (1996)    | \$22,500 (1951)                |
| 3721 Lynnfield Rd.    | \$175,000          | \$151,000 (1998)    | \$12,000 (1930)                |
| 18500 Parkland Dr.    | \$466,000          | \$475,000 (2001)    | \$25,000 (1924)                |
| 23860 Shaker Blvd.    | \$223,500          | \$138,000 (1999)    | \$26,000 (1955)                |
| 3544 Stoeer Rd.       | \$162,900          | \$125,000 (1994)    | \$ 8,500 (1936)                |
| 3413 Westbury Rd.     | \$129,000          | \$ 39,000 (1993)    | \$ 9,500 (1944)                |
| 3647 Avalon Rd.       | \$190,000          | \$148,900 (1998)    | \$12,000 (1928)                |
| 3319 Braemar Rd.      | \$187,000          | \$150,000 (1997)    | \$ 9,600 (1922)                |
| 3390 Chalfant Rd.     | \$225,000          | \$175,000 (1998)    | \$12,000 (1926)                |
| 2771 Coventry Rd.     | \$330,000          | \$193,400 (2002)    | \$55,000 (1967)                |
| 3351 Daleford Rd.     | \$262,000          | \$205,000 (1994)    | \$12,000 (1928)                |
| 3596 Daleford Rd.     | \$190,000          | \$103,000 (1996)    | \$12,000 (1927)                |
| 2969 Eaton Rd.        | \$480,000          | \$280,000 (1994)    | \$25,000 (1925)                |
| 3350 Elsmere Rd.      | \$243,000          | \$237,000 (2001)    | \$13,000 (1928)                |
| 3702 Hildana Rd.      | \$118,000          | \$ 40,000 (2002)    | \$ 6,500 (1926)                |
| 3266 Ingleside Rd.    | \$304,000          | \$280,000 (1999)    | \$18,500 (1926)                |
| 19208 Lomond Blvd.    | \$242,000          | \$190,000 (2000)    | \$12,500 (1941)                |
| 3077 Ludlow Rd.       | \$133,900          | \$132,900 (2000)    | \$10,000 (1939)                |
| 3617 Normandy Rd.     | \$210,000          | \$110,000 (1996)    | \$13,000 (1928)                |
| 18951 S. Woodland Rd. | \$500,000          | \$395,000 (1998)    | \$30,000 (1950)                |
| 22499 Shelburne Rd.   | \$383,000          | \$220,000 (2001)    | \$48,000 (1956)                |
| 20600 Sydenham Rd.    | \$280,000          | \$250,000 (2000)    | \$25,000 (1951)                |
| 3113 Van Aken Blvd.   | \$385,000          | \$325,000 (2000)    | \$25,000 (1924)                |
| 3150 Warrington Rd.   | \$210,000          | \$140,000 (1993)    | \$ 9,000 (1922)                |
| 22412 Westchester Rd  | \$224,000          | \$158,000 (1994)    | \$35,000 (1953)                |
| 19836 Winslow Rd.     | \$200,000          | \$170,000 (2000)    | \$23,000 (1951)                |

Information source: First American Real Estate Solutions



## Linda Hart

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## TOWN TOPICS

14600 South Woodland Rd.

*(Thomas Chelimsky)*

22455 Scottsdale Blvd. *(Leo Krulitz)*

3560 Tolland Rd. *(Terri Stone)*

3701 Winchell Rd. *(Sue Stanton)*

3566 Winchell Rd. *(Henry Hwang)*

18920 Winslow Rd. *(Julie Snipes)*

19420 Winslow Rd. *(Brian Heyman)*

19406 Winslow Rd. *(Mike McDowell)*

19221 Winslow Rd. *(Kathy Price)*

18428 Winslow Rd. *(Joe Beatrice)*

18708 Winslow Rd. *(Susan Severy)*

17601 Winslow Rd. *(Robert A. Cugini II)*

19024 Winslow Rd. *(Bonnie Banks)*

19809 Winslow Rd. *(Nick Palumbo)*

## Apartments

Carlton, 2800 Van Aken Blvd.

*(Charles Pinkney)*

Cormere Place, 2661 North Moreland Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

Embassy House, 2560 North Moreland Blvd. *(Lewis Jacobs)*

Fairhill Apartments, 12700 Fairhill Rd. *(A to Z Management)*

Fairhill Place, 13660 Fairhill Rd.

*(Ken Montlack)*

Kemper Manor, 2501 Kemper Rd.

*(Michael Montlack)*

Shaker Lakes Apartments, 2590 North Moreland Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

Shaker Park East, 2540 North Moreland Blvd. *(David Goodman)*

Shaker Park Manor, 19220 Van Aken Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

Shaker Terrace, 19806 Van Aken Blvd. *(Thomas Gerson)*

The Ambassador, 13700 Fairhill Rd. *(Michael Montlack)*

The Blair House, 19601 Van Aken Blvd. *(Zehman-Wolf Management)*

The Continental, 3341-3351 Warrensville Center Rd. *(Alan Pearlman)*

The Greenbriar, 17100 Van Aken Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

The Monty, 2641 North Moreland Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

The Morlee Apartments, 15810 Van Aken Blvd. *(Michael Montlack)*

The Oxford House, 15515 Van Aken Blvd. *(Edward Mehler)*

The South Shaker, 15700 Van Aken Blvd. *(Robert Hart)*

### DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHERS - DON'T LOSE YOUR MEMORIES!

You may have been among the many families who got a new digital camera recently. With advances in computer technology, your equipment becomes obsolete quickly. You may not be able to see the digital images you have stored on your hard drives and CDs in ten years.

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## Safe Summer Grilling

One of summer's hallmarks is cooking in the great outdoors, and whether you're hosting an Independence Day picnic, rolling out your gas grill for the annual block party, or simply enjoying a backyard barbeque, be sure your grilling experience this summer is accident-free and fun.

To help residents stay aware of the potential dangers involved with gas or charcoal grills, Assistant Fire Chief Wayne Johnson has prepared the following safety checklist:

### General Safety Tips

- DO** keep a fire extinguisher accessible to the grill area at all times.
- DO** be aware when there are small children around.
- DO** keep grills at least 15-20 feet away from the house or wood deck.
- DO** keep alcoholic beverages away from the grill. They are flammable!
- DON'T** wear loose clothing while cooking.
- DON'T** use the grill in a garage, breezeway, carport or porch.
- DON'T** use grills under any overhead structures such as party tents, patios, or any surface that can catch fire.
- NEVER** leave any grill unattended or allow children to run and play in the area of the grill.

### Propane/Gas Grill Safety

- DO** check for leaks every time the cylinder is replaced.
- DO** immediately turn off the gas if a leak is detected.
- DO NOT** attempt to light the grill until the leak is fixed.
- DO** see a licensed gas dealer or a qualified repair person.

**DO** check the burner tubes for any blockage from insects, spiders or food grease.

**DO** use a pipe cleaner to clear any blockage.

**DO** check grill hoses for cracking, brittleness, holes and leaks. Make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing.

**DO** keep gas hoses as far away as possible from hot surfaces and dripping hot grease.

**DO** replace scratched or nicked connectors, which may eventually leak gas.

**DO** keep the top open when lighting the grill. If the grill does not light in the first several attempts, wait 5 minutes to allow gas to dissipate.

**NEVER** store a propane gas container indoors.

### Charcoal Grill Safety

**DO** follow the instructions carefully when using charcoal lighter fluid and do not use too much.

**DO** use fluid made specifically for charcoal grills and *never* use any other type of fluid!

**DO** soak coals in water after use and dispose of in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Many house fires start because hot coals, thought to be cool, are dumped into trash cans.

**DO** dispose of damp or wet charcoal immediately, as it can spontaneously combust.

**DO NOT** store the grill indoors with freshly used coals; charcoal produces carbon dioxide fumes until it is completely extinguished.

Follow these tips and you'll have a greatly reduced chance of accidents.  
Enjoy a safe summer!

## Shaker Firefighter Advises Federal Agency



Shaker Fire Captain Graylin Stargell was one of six firefighters from Ohio to serve on a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) fire grant review panel in Maryland this spring.

The panel, consisting of some 390 members, was appointed to review 13,500 requests for allocation of a \$750 million Assistance for Firefighters Grant Program. The money was made available by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security earlier this year to improve firefighting equipment and training.

Stargell said "it was an honor to be selected" and work with fire and emergency management professionals from all over the nation. He has been a firefighter with the City for 17 years.

The Fire Department has applied for a \$53,000 grant from the program to update its radio system. The grant would require 10 percent in matching funds from the City.

## Reserve-a-Truck for Home Projects

Through September, residents tackling major home and garage clean-up projects may rent an open dump truck for an entire weekend through the City's Reserve-a-Truck program.

For a charge of \$50 per load, a dump truck will be parked and locked on a resi-

*continued*

## Landmark Tour

The Shaker Heights Landmark Commission is hosting its 21st annual Landmark Tour on September 14. The event will consist of a narrated Lolly the Trolley tour of Shaker Heights and a presentation on the city's history. The trolley tour will highlight residential restoration projects and the City's redevelopment plan for the Shaker Towne Centre commercial district; interior viewings of historic houses will be included.

For ticket information, call 491-1430.

## TIRED OF LOUSY SERVICE?

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## TOWN TOPICS

dent's property from Friday night until Monday morning. Building materials, such as plaster, lumber and roofing, are not permitted.

To reserve a truck, or for more information, call the Public Works Department, 491-1490.

### Turn in your old phone books!

The City is collecting phone books for recycling through July 24. Nearly 9 tons were collected in last year's round-up. Old phone books can be taken to either the Service Center on 15600 Chagrin Blvd. or to specially marked "Phone Book Recycling" dumpsters in the City Hall Parking Lot, the Main Library and at the Shaker Lakes Nature Center. For more information, call 491-1450.

### SHAKER MAGAZINE Names Editor



Shaker resident and former assistant editor of *Shaker Magazine* Felicity Hill, has been named its new editor. Hill holds a master's degree in mass communication from the University of Florida. She previously

worked as a reporter for Sun Newspapers, where she earned feature and news writing awards. She has also held various writing and editing positions in London, England and Florida, where she earned second prize for the 1991 VIII Annual Media and Energy Writing Competition.

Hill was one of approximately 90 applicants for the position. She was the unanimous choice of a three-member panel that interviewed the top candidates.

Originally from England, Hill has lived in Shaker Heights since 1994 with her husband and two children. Hill has been an active volunteer at Lomond Elementary School, and currently serves as co-chair of Lomond International Families. She succeeds editor Jane Wood who retired in March.

*Vicki Zoldessy*

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*"That the better self shall prevail and each generation  
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## TOWN TOPICS

### Calling All Candidates!

The September/October issue of *Shaker* Magazine will include photographs of candidates for Mayor, City Council and the Board of Education.

Candidates who wish to be included should submit a black and white glossy photo (5 x 7 preferred) with name, address and a short bio to the Shaker Magazine office, 3400 Lee Rd. The deadline to submit materials is July 11; any received after that date cannot be published.

For more information, call 491-1459.

### Exterior Home Inspections in Boulevard, Moreland

Exterior home inspections in the Boulevard and Moreland neighborhoods are underway. Single family homes are inspected every five years to ensure all residential properties are maintained to community standards; rental properties are inspected on both an interior and exterior basis every three years. Homeowners will receive notices from the Housing Inspection Department regarding inspection procedures and homeowner obligations; they will also be given information about a number of low-interest loan and grant programs available to help homeowners make needed improvements. Properties that have been inspected within the last year will not be re-inspected.

Inspectors will be looking at roofs, chimneys, gutters and downspouts, siding, painted surfaces, windows, doors, steps, railings, porches, foundations, driveways and sidewalks. Along with the inspector's report, residents will receive information about financial assistance programs and a new brochure regarding the selection of contractors and lenders.

"We want to assist owners in making informed decisions," said William Hanson, Director of the Housing Inspection Department. "Homeowners are encouraged to ask for recommendations from neighbors or friends, get at least three estimates and check the Better Business Bureau for information on prospective contractors."

Call the Housing Inspection Department at 491-1470 for assistance.

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## West Nile Virus Update

The risk of contracting West Nile Virus from infected mosquitoes is low, but with mosquitoes at their most active in August and September, there are steps residents can take to aid prevention:

### Personal Protection

Protect yourself by wearing socks and shoes, long sleeved shirts and long pants, a hat and applying insect repellent containing 15% or less DEET to exposed skin. The Health Department offers free insect repellent to senior adults.

Check window screens to make sure they are properly installed and are free of holes and tears.

### Protecting your Neighbors

Mosquitoes will breed in any standing, untreated water that lasts for four or more days. Do not rake leaves and other yard waste into the gutter or

storm drains because it prevents water from flowing, giving mosquitoes a place to lay eggs and develop.

Check your property and be aware of problems with:

Clogged roof gutters

Wading pools

Poorly maintained ponds

Bird baths

Uncovered refuse containers

Children's abandoned playthings

Abandoned tires, tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots

Leaky outdoor faucets

Dead birds. If you find dead crows and blue jays, call the West Nile Virus Infoline at (216) 491-1370.

*The best way of combating West Nile virus is community prevention!* The mosquito population dropped from 112 mosquitoes per trap in 2001 to 5.8 per trap in 2002 due to preventive efforts.

## Shaker Shorts

- **The Shaker Heights Youth Center** has a new home in the Heights Christian Church, 17300 Van Aken Blvd. The City has given the Center both a \$20,000 grant and an interest-free loan, not to exceed \$15,000, for essential capital improvements. Youth Center services include leadership, mentoring and other assistance. For information, call Director John Lisy, 752-9292.
- Shaker has been named a **Tree City USA** for the eighteenth year by the National Arbor Day Foundation which works in cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters and the USDA Forest Service. To qualify, a community must have a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

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If you're contemplating a move, the **Realty One Shaker Heights** office can assist you.

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## TOWN TOPICS

- The City's Finance Department has been awarded the national **Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting** for the sixth time. The Certificate was awarded by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA), a non-profit professional association.
- The Health Department is one of four local organizations to receive a grant from the **Ohio Parents for Drug Free Youth** for an education campaign about the dangers of serving alcohol to minors. The "Parents Who Host Lose the Most" educates parents on how to appropriately celebrate teen events such as prom and graduation parties. For more information, call 491-1409.
- Shaker residents Elana Averbach, a SHHS senior, and Henry Hoffman, a first-grader at Ratner School, were both winners in the Dobama Theatre's 25th **Marilyn Bianchi Playwriting Festival**. Hoffman is the youngest recipient of the award.
- The **Shaker Family Center** has won a \$2,000 grant from the CVS Get Fit Challenge for its efforts to promote health, fitness and exercise.
- A police **surveillance camera** is to be installed at the RTA rapid transit stop at Shaker Boulevard-Belvoir Rd. The camera was funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Trust Fund.
- The **Shaker Prevention Coalition**, originally awarded a Drug Free Communities Support grant in 2001, has received second year funding to continue programs promoting positive behavior for teenagers.
- 2003 **Neighborhood Grants** totaling \$15,000 have been awarded by the Neighborhood Revitalization Department to the Fernway PTO/Fernway Association, Heights Christian Church, Shaker Family Center, Shaker Middle School PTO, Sussex Community Association, Thornton Park Association and

*continued on page 15*



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Woodbury School PTO. Most of the monies will be used to fund landscape improvements.

- The Shaker Lakes have been designated an **Important Bird Area** by the National Audubon Society. The award is the result of education and research programs at the Shaker Lakes Nature Center and the high number of birds attracted to this area. The Center holds events, bird banding programs and offers nature education classes for all ages.

### It's Skunk Season!

The sun is out ... but so are some skunks! In our May/June 2002 issue we included a skunk chaser recipe made of 1 oz oil of mustard, 1 tablespoon of dishwashing liquid and 1/2 gallon of water. We still receive calls asking us where the elusive oil of mustard can be found. One resident scooped the oil off the top of a jar of prepared mustard; mustard has a naturally high oil content although brown mustard is oilier than yellow.

An alternative is the hot pepper repellant printed below courtesy of the [www.urbanwildliferescue.org](http://www.urbanwildliferescue.org) website, which also provided the following tips:

#### Hot Pepper Repellent Recipe

One chopped yellow onion  
One chopped Jalapeno pepper  
One tablespoon of Cayenne Pepper  
Boil ingredients for 20 minutes in 1/2 gallon of water. Let the mixture cool and strain it through cheesecloth. You can apply this with a pesticide sprayer or a spray bottle; this will deter just about any animal from an area where it is applied. The only drawback is that it only lasts for three to five days.

#### Additional Tips To Deter Skunks:

Be sure to eliminate all food sources such as pet foods and birdseed. If your pets must be fed outside, then remove all food at night.

Use metal or heavy plastic trash containers. Keep the lids securely fastened to prevent odors from escaping. If needed, secure lids with bungee cords, ropes, etc. that have been soaked in Tabasco sauce® or the commercial repellant, Ropel®, available at garden, hardware,

pet or feed stores. If they still get in, you can pour about one cup of ammonia in the trash can every week, after the trash has been picked up. Rubbermaid® makes a trash can with a screw on the lid. You should always try to store trash in a garage or a shed. Keep BBQ grills clean or stored in a secure place.

Light the area with flood lights or motion detector lights. Motion detector lights usually work the best.

**For skunks under a porch or cement slab:** Use the hot pepper recipe as the first method of action. Spray the repellant all around the den area. Also, spray around the entry and just a few inches into the hole. Don't spray deep into the hole or the skunk may reciprocate!

#### Skunk Odor Remover Recipe

This popular recipe for removing skunk odor from pets is of unknown origin: Mix one cup of water, half a cup of baking soda and 1 tsp liquid dishwasher soap together well. When ready to use, mix in 1 quart of 3 percent hydrogen peroxide. Work the solution into pet's coat, keeping the solution out of face and eyes. Rinse well with clear water. This solution has no shelf life.

For clothing, suggestions range from washing in weak peroxide solutions or ammonia to burying badly skunked clothes in fine soil for a few days (the chemical reactions between the soil and the skunk odor cause it to decompose).

For persistent problems with wildlife on your property, call the Public Works Department, 491-1490.

### Timely Reminders

- **Jogging:** Street joggers may not obstruct traffic and are required to wear reflective clothing at night.
- **Bicycle Ordinance:** Police will be enforcing bicycle laws. Bicycles must be licensed and locked when not in use and riders must wear helmets.
- **Bicycle licensing:** Licenses will be sold from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. July 12,

19 & 26 and August 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 in the Police Dept. lobby, 3355 Lee Rd. Cost is \$1.50 (re-issued licenses are 50 cents); please bring the owner's Social Security number, which will be recorded on the application. For children, a parent's number can be used.

- **Power outages:** Please call CEI, not City Hall: 1-888-544-4877.
- **Rubbish pickup:** Collections scheduled on or after the following holidays, unless they fall on a Saturday or Sunday, will be one day late: Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day and Memorial Day. Call the Public Works Department, 491-1490, to report a missed pickup. Calls must be received the next business day.
- **Dogs:** Dogs are not permitted to run at large, and owners are required to remove immediately all feces deposited by their dogs on public or private property that is not their own. Dog waste must not be deposited in City waterways, sewers or on the curbside, as it poses a health hazard. Dogs that are a nuisance should be reported to the Animal Warden, 491-1490.
- **Playing in the street:** Roller skating, roller blading, skateboarding or riding in any type of coaster or toy vehicle in the street is prohibited unless permission has been given to close streets for block parties.
- **Noise:** the playing of radios, television sets, musical instruments and similar devices is prohibited between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays if they create a noise disturbance across a residential real property boundary.
- **West Nile virus:** For up-to-date information on tips for protecting yourself, check [www.shakeronline.com](http://www.shakeronline.com) or call the Shaker Health Department's Infoline, 491-3170.

# Bend It Like Shaker



**Naomi Altchouler** and **Sarah Heggs** chase the ball at a Saturday challenge league.

# *Shaker soccer programs soar in popularity*

By Katherine Carter

who met her husband, Cesare Mainardi in a recreational soccer league nearly 20 years ago, says there are plenty of reasons soccer has increased its fan base.

"I think the U.S. women's team doing so well in the World Cup was great advertising for the sport," she says. "And, to play soccer all you need are a ball, two goals and a field, and you have a game. There is not a lot of equipment, and it is a simple game to learn." She adds that many parents grew up with soccer in their schools and colleges, and are passing their interest on to their children. She points to her own family, with her children, Evan, 14, Avery, 12 and Emi, 11, continuing their participation in the sport. Evan and Avery referee for the SYSA games, Avery plays for a premier team and Emi enjoys the travel league.

Shillington says the SYSA and the Shaker recreation department are working together to create a cohesive program. She adds the array of programs offered when her children began playing soccer led her to look at how to make the choice of whether to join elite leagues or play for fun easier for parents.

George Shengelya, the SHHS Girls Varsity Coach and a former Division I player for the Soviet Union, helps organize Shaker's extra-curricular youth soccer leagues. Shengelya says the Shaker Heights community is extremely supportive.

"We have an excellent community with great people supporting these programs," he says. "It's not just about soccer. You have to love working with kids. That comes first."

Shengelya teaches classes for all ages, from teens to children as young as age three. For the younger set, they are an opportunity for children to become exposed to soccer in a relaxed environment, with parents either participating or watching nearby.

One dad taking advantage of that program is Brian Boswell, who enrolled his son, Jack, 3, in one of the parent-child classes. "It helps us burn some energy and is lots of fun and learning. Jack really wanted to start; we signed up two months ago and he's been talking about it ever since."

Boswell, a former soccer coach in Columbus, also teaches his son baseball and golf (Jack had just played his first nine holes a week earlier). He attests that, as for many kids, soccer is his son's firm favorite. "In the last fifteen years, soccer has really taken off. There are probably more kids playing soccer than football now."

Tim Fox, whose five-year-old son, Eli, is in a basic skills class, echoes Boswell's appreciation for the "energy burning" quality of soccer. "It keeps him active," he says. "He plays it at home with older kids, but he likes coming here to learn skills, too."

Fox watched the practice with Terry Strong, whose five-year-old daughter, Alexandra, also is learning the basics of soccer. "She has an

In America, football, basketball and baseball are in a class by themselves as spectator sports. However, if a Shaker Heights soccer program bursting at the seams with young participants is any indication, its prospect of joining the elite three look awfully promising.

If you pass by local parks and notice there *always* seem to be children walking around wearing knee pads and clutching soccer balls, it is not your imagination. According to Beth Shillington, president of the Shaker Youth Soccer Association (SYSA), there are over 400 girls and boys in grades two through six participating in the program. With 12 travel teams and 17 challenge teams, local soccer fields brim with activity year-round. On Saturdays, school gyms echo with little kickers honing their skills.

"We're so popular, we need space to expand," Shillington says. With Shaker soccer programs growing in leaps and bounds, the SYSA is looking at all possibilities, including using space donated by local businesses or working in tandem with a nearby suburb. Shillington,



Jack Boswell, 3, aims high.

---

*Katherine Carter is a frequent contributor to Shaker Magazine.*



eight-year-old cousin who plays, and we go watch the games. She came to me and said 'Daddy, I want to play.' She has lots of energy, so this is good," he says.

Both dads agree that the large amount of participation among younger children and the camaraderie makes soccer popular among younger children, and both boys and girls can play together. It is important to keep it that way by making things fun, they say.



**Terry Strong** and daughter **Alexandra**, 5, both find soccer fun.

"At this age, kids keep score by themselves," Fox says. "The key thing is, 'Does everyone have fun?' It's about parents not being critical, and letting the kids do it at their own level." Fox says he learned about the importance of coaches setting a positive tone at a class he took in preparation for coaching T-Ball. "You find that by the time the kids are 11, 12 years old, there is so much pressure on them to win, win, win, and be perfect, that they don't want to play at all anymore," he says.

Strong says intense practices, several times a week are often too much for young children. "Traveling teams are good, if the child and the parent wants to make a commitment like that," he says. "But you have to realize that you are not always going to be successful and you have to be ready for it."

He believes in using extracurriculars as incentive for his children to do well in school. "Education is the most important thing," he says. As the

father of two girls, Strong says he has been impressed with the amount available to them, compared to when he was a child.

Some parents have expressed interest in their younger children having the opportunity to play matches through the SYSA. Currently, children in grades two through six play at the community field off Van Aken Boulevard. On a sunny day, the green fields are a sea of happy kids in soccer jerseys kicking balls while their parents proudly watch.

Parent Karen Altchouler, whose daughter, Naomi, a Mercer fourth-grader, plays in the challenge league, says they both appreciate the less-competitive aspect of the program. "They don't keep score, and the mood is pleasant and positive," she says. Naomi said the sport is "pretty popular," with most of her friends who play, and she plans to continue with the sport as long as possible. "If you start early, you can get better. It is fun to play and do your best," she says.

The challenge league is ideal for players like Naomi as the emphasis is on developing skills and keeping things fun, Shillington says. "It's a team-playing environment, but you don't have to be a great athlete. The games are always in Shaker and there is only one game and one practice a week," she says. "We are focusing on smaller games, so the kids can learn the compo-



**Beth Shillington**, President of the Shaker Youth Soccer Association.



Coach **George Shengelya** instructs young enthusiasts in the basic moves.

nents of the game and understand it better.”

The travel league is more intense, with twice weekly practices and eight games instead of six. The games are in different cities, and various tournaments are held, taking players as far away as Toledo, Erie and Dayton. She says the travel team is a bigger commitment.

“It is every family’s job to make that decision for themselves. They know their own kids. Parents need to pay attention to whether children are having a good time.”

Clearly, many are. One of the reasons is that the coaches emphasize the importance of developing skills over winning games, Shillington says. “We want all of the kids to play. Competitive team play is a healthy thing and exercise is a healthy positive thing.”

Shengelya believes soccer will only increase in popularity in the States, for both players and spectators. There are over 72,000 children enrolled in programs in the Cleveland area, which he sees as an encouraging sign about its future. He believes a good team in the Cleveland area would draw interest similar to that enjoyed by the Browns, Indians and Cavaliers. Here in Shaker, soccer, the number two sport among kids nationwide, is well on its way to becoming Number One.

Will it ever become as popular to watch as football? “It takes time,” Shengelya says. “But it will happen.” 🍌



(From left) Mackenzie Wilk, Referee Joe Woodward, Naomi Altchouler and Sarah Heggs keep their eyes on the action.

*“We have an excellent community with great people supporting these programs,” says Coach George Sengelya. “It’s not just about soccer. You have to love working with kids. That comes first.”*

# Engineering Women

## *Three Shaker moms blaze to the top of a male-dominated profession*

By Amy Garvey

The Mattel Toy Company is overlooking a major marketing opportunity. They may have appeased some people when they removed the "Math-is-hard" Barbie from the market, but they didn't go far enough. Think of it: Metallurgical Engineer Barbie. Biomedical Engineer Barbie. Electrical Engineer Barbie. There isn't a mother in Shaker who wouldn't consider those to be Barbies worth purchasing.

There are at least three mothers here who could provide tips on developing the new line. Clare Rimnac, 47, is an associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Case Western Reserve University. She spends much of her time researching the biomechanics of joint replacements. Kath Bogie, 41, also works at Case. Her research specialty is biomedical engineering. Linda Rae, 37, took her electrical engineering experience and parlayed it into a position as senior vice president and general manager of Keithley Instruments in Solon. They were among the first few women to enter their fields, and are pleased that more females are following their footsteps.

Rae says that she simply always liked math. When her high school calculus teacher asked her what career path she was considering, she replied that she thought she might be a math teacher. The teacher's quick response was that there was no money in it, instead she should apply her skills in some way. Coming from a long line of engineers — her father, grandfather, and great-grandfather were engineers — Rae decided to study computer engineering at the University of Florida. When she discovered that was more about software than the nuts and bolts of a computer, she changed her major to electrical engineering.

"There were probably less than 10 females in the program," she recalls. "I hung out with men all day. In graduate school I was the only female in the field. There were more females in the other engineering disciplines, but the double E's is mostly male dominated."

"I think being female actually helped me. You definitely stand out as a student. You get noticed. I'm sure it helped me when it came time to get a job. There simply weren't any other female applicants."

Rae's first job took her into chemical plants as the lead engineer on projects. "There would be some guy who'd worked in the plant

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*Amy Garvey is a regular contributor to Shaker Magazine.*





**Linda Rae**, senior vice president and general manager of Keithley Instruments in Solon, lives with her family in Boulevard.

**Clare Rimnac** both researches bone fractures and investigates joint replacement failure at Case Western Reserve University.



for 30 years and I walked in and introduced myself as the lead engineer – it usually raised a few eyebrows. They may have been skeptical, but once you show you know what you're doing, they forget about it."

Wanting to move into management, Rae earned an MBA from Case. She entered marketing at Keithley Instruments, and was recently promoted to senior vice president and general manager. Keithley makes testing instruments that measure the flow of electricity for manufacturers, research institutions and engineering schools.

"I've had a great career," she says. "The engineering was a great foundation for me. I wouldn't recommend taking business as an undergraduate and expecting to do what I do in a high-tech field. If you take the engineering then you can understand the language of the actual business. I'm still speaking that language every day."

Rae would encourage any woman to consider any of the engineering fields, as long as they are comfortable with math.

"I feel like I have my cake  
and can eat it, too. I have  
engineering colleagues now,  
and I have my research. I  
don't have the commute and  
cost of living of New York  
City. I traded the commute  
for a four mile drive through  
a beautiful park."

– Clare Rinnac

"When girls are young, they love math, then in their teens for some reason, society teaches them that they can't or shouldn't like it and excel in it. Their confidence level plummets. Parents should not discourage them to study. Women can excel in math and science. In this technical age a numeric background is going to be necessary for most jobs."

Rae's downtime is spent decorating her Boulevard neighborhood home and raising her children Madeline, 5, and Sam, 7. She and her husband, pediatrician Andrew Hertz, appreciate the irony of their dual-career home. "He spends most of his day with women, and I spend most of my day with men," she laughs.

Clare Rinnac originally thought she might study genetics and biology but once she learned that to do that she'd have to pursue a doctorate, she was concerned that she might not have the stamina to follow it through. "I guess I was a risk averse person," she says. Her family pointed out that she was very practical minded and ought to consider some kind of engineering. "I had no idea what an engineer did, but I was intrigued," she says. "I can actually remember looking in the mirror and saying, 'Is this the face of an engineer?'" As an engineering student, Rinnac initially considered chemical engineering but found that metallurgy and materials engineering was more to her liking. The department welcomed her warmly.

"Any time anyone showed any interest at all in metallurgy and materials, the department was keen to hold onto you. I remember I received an invitation to a department event for students which I didn't attend, and soon after I had a note from them saying, 'We really missed you! Please come to the next meeting!'"

"There were only a few women in classes with me at the time. It's better now than it used to be, but it still could be better. Of the engineering students at Case, about 25 percent are women. Someone once described engineers to me as problem solvers. That's exactly what we are. Someone who is practical, is interested and good in math, and enjoys physics, chemistry and biology is perfect for the field. As an engineer, you learn how to diagnose and solve problems."

Rinnac's undergrad studies were done at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh,

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Pennsylvania, where she became involved in a research project studying railroad steel. She did her graduate studies at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where her advisor was studying how and why plastics fracture and fail in certain situations.

"He was a very enthusiastic and colorful man who was infectious with his enthusiasm for his topic," she says. The next thing she knew, she was going after that Ph.D. after all. Following her doctorate, she worked at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City in a research department of biomechanics. "My advisor was doing some consulting work for them and he took me with him for some meetings and I was very excited by their research on total joint replacements. They offered me a post-doctoral fellowship and eventually an appointment as a scientist with them."

Rimnac stayed there for nearly 10 years studying various materials used for joint replacements and the functional properties of bones. "It got to a point where I wanted to break away from the place where I did my post-doctoral work and be associated with an engineering school," she said. "As luck would have it, there was an opening at Case where there is a long history of interdisciplinary research between the Departments of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Department of Orthopaedics. I was offered a faculty position in 1996."

Rimnac's research is primarily funded by the National Institutes of Health. One of her research interests is failure analysis of joint replacements. "It's a way of closing the design loop," she says. "When joint replacement devices fail and are removed from a patient, they come to my lab. I look to see what kind of damage there is, what in the design might have caused it, is there a better material that could be used."

"I also study the mechanical properties of bone tissue – what leads bone to weaken and how cracks form and grow in bone. I'm interested in the natural repair process that occurs so easily when we are younger, but not as easily as we age. We are also developing custom scaffolds that will someday be used to replace large defects in the skull."

Heady stuff, indeed. In her downtime, Rimnac enjoys gardening and playing piano in "a very bad trio" with other faculty members. "We have a go at it about once a week, she says. "And every once in a while we even sound musical!"

Rimnac's husband, Tom Hering, is an associate professor and molecular biologist in the Department of Orthopaedics



Following her doctorate in engineering at the University of Oxford, **Kath Bogie** set up a spinal injuries clinic in England. She now works at CWRU.

at Case's medical school. The three teenagers in their home, Michael, Heather, and Greg, are sort of surrounded by science. "Our poor kids," Rimnac says. "I can remember someone asking Heather, 'Do you want to grow up and be a scientist, too?' She said, 'No.' She wanted to 'be a hair cutter.'"

"I must say my career has been very interesting and satisfying. And now I feel like I have my cake and can eat it, too. I have engineering colleagues now, and I have my research. I don't have the commute and cost of living of New York City. I traded the commute for a four mile drive through a beautiful park. I feel I really have it all."

Kath Bogie's road to biomedical engineering wasn't a straight one, but never for a moment did she feel she shouldn't be studying science. Perhaps that's because she went to an all-girls school near London, England. "In high school, you either studied the arts and became a teacher, or the sciences and you became a doctor. Well, I didn't want to do either one," she says. At the University of Manchester she studied metals and materials technology but didn't want to spend her life "studying widgets" so she began casting about for ways to apply her knowledge to people. That's how she found biomedical engineering.

"It's a huge field, really, and covers an awful lot of different things from fixing the machines in hospitals to doing research. What I really wanted to do was take my knowledge and apply it to helping people. Once I figured out what it was I didn't know where I could do this. I ended up sending letters out asking about it and it turned out Oxford University was doing clinical applications in the field. My project was seating assessment – how seating affects the func-



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tion of the body. I studied posture and chairs and made measurements and came up with an adjustable chair that could be adapted to fit anyone."

Her specialty brought her to the attention of the National Spinal Injuries Center in England. "It was the very first hospital in the world to be dedicated to the study of spinal injury. It was founded after World War II when, for the first time, there were so many veterans with spinal injuries who were surviving. They were developing new treatments for these people, figuring out how best to look after and rehabilitate them. I did some research there that had clinical applications. In fact, the clinic I started is still running."

Like Rinnac, Bogie found a new home with Case Western Reserve University. Her research is done at the Cleveland Functional Electrical Stimulation Center, a partnership of the Cleveland Disabled Veteran's and Metrohealth medical centers and CWRU, where she studies clinical applications and therapeutic applications of electricity for muscle function.

"The body runs on electricity, really," she says. "Someone with a spinal injury no longer has the full electrical functions of the muscles beneath the injury. We can provide electrical stimulation to their muscles to help them contract and be healthier muscles. We can help with many types of function, from standing to bladder control. Right now, I've been working on using artificial stimulation to help prevent pressure sores and ulcers. Someone with a spinal injury basically just sits all day. They can't even fidget. And essentially, the skin just begins to die. It can get quite gruesome, really. And the healing is a long process."

"With implants, the muscles can be electrically stimulated to allow the person to shift position and keep the skin healthy. We're also looking at ways to use electricity to help in the healing process, not just the prevention."

In Bogie's current position, she doesn't design the devices, she just has to come up with the idea. "Here I can go to the electrical engineers and say, 'This is what I want to do.' And they develop the technology."

Bogie's downtime is spent with sons, Joseph, 9, and Nathaniel, 4. She chose to live in Shaker Heights because of its sidewalks and interesting architecture. "I just think laundry chutes are really neat!"

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she says. "And being so far from home, this is a place that gives us a sense of community."

Without a daughter to urge into the sciences, Bogie has turned her attention to female students at Case. She helps organize the WISER program: Women in Science and Engineering Round Table. "The number of women in the science and engineering fields hasn't changed much since I entered," she says. "And we found that too many of those who began studying in the field were discouraged and dropped out. We set the program up

"Women can excel in math and science. In this technical age, a numeric background is going to be necessary for most jobs."


— *Linda Rae*

to support freshmen women as they make their way through what is still a fairly male-dominated world.

"We have discussion classes where the women speak freely. In mixed classes it's still the males who do all the talking, and we all know that women can talk. We want them to feel confident about speaking in public and questioning people."

WISER also started a mentor program where juniors mentor incoming female freshmen. The first year they had about 15 people volunteer to be mentors; the group has recruited nearly 40 mentors for next year. "It's just a great support system, not just academically," she says. "The mentor has already been through what you are going through and can share ideas about how she dealt with it, even if it's advice on how to deal with a certain professor."

Rimnac, Bogie and Rae succeeded in their fields without the benefit of an aptly-named Barbie as a role model. Now they stand as better-than-Barbie role models for legions of smart girls everywhere. Now it's your turn – hand this article to the smartest girl you know. ☀



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# *Penny Wise*

No subject is touchier for the upwardly mobile, secretly insecure Shaker resident than money—a.k.a. filthy lucre, the root of all evil, and, of course, the mother's milk of home renovation and summer vacations. Desperate to both belong in a city of magnificent mansions and, at the same time, not to appear out of step with their blue-collar roots, Shaker parents do their best to raise children aware of money's power but not unduly influenced by its presence or lack thereof. To wit:

**Philosophy:** Raising children in a diverse suburb is full of problems, summed up in two questions every Shaker parent dreads from a young child:

A. "Why can't we go to the [*Insert one: Grand Caymans, Paris Ritz, Himalayas*] every spring break like the H.H. Hamilton III's do?"

or

B. "Why don't the Joneses have [*Insert one: a DVD, a bicycle, a car*]?"

Shaker Man wades into this discussion with the over-confident air of a man who believes he is reasonably self-made when, according to his wife, he is merely half-baked. He seats his progeny around the kitchen table for The Big Talk About Money.

"This," Ms. Shaker Man says, "I want to see."

"Watch and learn, baby," he smiles. "Watch and learn."

"We're very lucky," he explains to his six-year-old son and ten-year-old daughter. "We have enough money for what we *need*, but not enough for everything we *want*."

"Does that mean that we're rich or poor?" asks Six.

"Well, we're kind of in the middle ..."

"Like, we can afford a house," says Ten. "But we can't afford every toy we want."

"Right!" Shaker Man says, winking at his wife, who responds by rolling her eyes. "And that means—"

"I need a new Lego set," says Six. "Can we buy it?"

"No, because ..."

"But the other one is broken. It's missing lots of pieces."

"Yes, but—"

"Then, we're poor."

"No, but you *want* the Legos, you don't *need* them."

"Yes I do."

"No, you—"

"I can't build the Extreme Starship Destroyer 3 anymore. The engines are gone. I *need* new Legos."

"I realize that, but the fact remains—"

Six's lip begins to tremble: "I ... I .... I can't have new Legos?"

"Not right now, but—aw, c'mon .... don't cry .... C'mon ... Wait ... I didn't say—"

Shaker Man looks from wife to Ten as Six continues his lamentation: "I'll NEVER get another Lego, I'll NEVER build the Extreme Starship Destroyer 3, I'll NEVER—"

*By John R. Brandt*

*Illustration by BettyAnne  
Green*



"OK—"

"I'll NEVER—"

"OK! Enough! We'll go buy them later today!"

"Hey," says Ten, "No fair. How come he gets something and I don't?"

"Uh," says Shaker Man, watching his wife eyebrows rise. "Well ... Um ..."

"That went well," Ms. Shaker Man says after Six and Ten leave the room in a hail of high-fives. "Maybe the next Big Talk can be about The Importance of Sticking to Your Principles."

**Allowances:** Realizing that his philosophical explanation has perhaps become muddled by the afternoon's emergency trip to the toy store, Shaker Man next resolves to

teach the value of money and thrift by granting an allowance to Six. This occasions three things:

A request by Six to return to the toy store, *immediately*, to spend his vast, new \$1 fortune;

Outrage on the part of Ten that a *little kid* should receive 33.3% of the allowance of a full-fledged *pre-teen*; and

Considerable unhelpful mirth on the part of Ms. Shaker Man regarding her husband's tar-baby approach to fiscal education.

Tense negotiations not unlike those at the World Trade Organization follow until all parties—with the exception of Shaker Man—can claim partial victory:

Six receives a 100% raise, to \$2 per week, with a toy store visit to be named later;

Ten receives a 66.7% raise, to \$5 per week, with a *pre-teen* (i.e., lip gloss) shopping trip to be named later; and

Ms. Shaker Man receives a lifetime's worth of get-out-of-jail-free passes for any and all parenting mistakes, no matter how egregious.

"You are some negotiator," she says. "I'll bet the car salesman have *fistfights* over you."

**Work:** Little by little, however, the allowance plan begins working, as both Six and Ten begin saving for things they really want. After a few

weeks, Six even stops asking to have his money counted every other day, with the inevitable follow-up question to the same \$6.23 total: "Is that a lot?"

Eventually, though, the reality of saving \$2 per week toward the \$54 Lego Extreme

Starship Destroyer 3 Base Camp (complete with robot drones) sinks in:

"But Dad, I'll be *seven* before I can get it. I probably won't even want it then."

"Well, that may be true, but if you think you won't want it—"

*continued on page 28*



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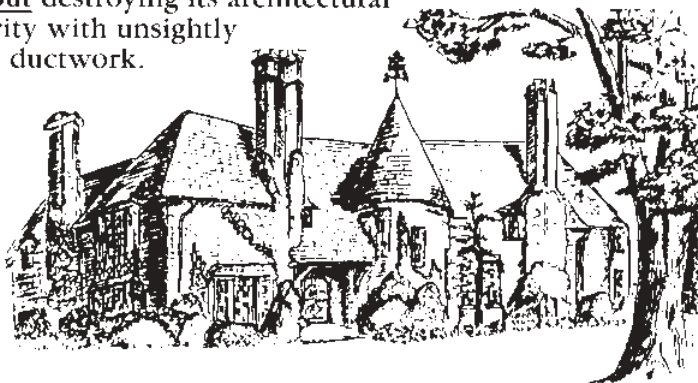
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"Hey," says Ten, frustrated at her own \$5 per week pace toward the \$143 Karaoke Extreme StarMaker 3 Basic Set (complete with robotic droning CDs), "Why don't we do some jobs around the house to make extra money!"

This, unfortunately, is not as good an idea as it seems: When Six and Ten learn that work for pay will require actual *work* before the pay—sweeping, dusting, filing—their enthusiasm declines dramatically. Shaker Man is aghast.

"When I was a kid," he declaims to his children, "I cut lawns, pulled weeds, caddied—"

"Plowed the back acre," says his wife, "With a rusty shovel and a broke-down mule—"

"This isn't *funny*," he says. "This is serious. These kids need to learn the value of a dollar. They need to learn what work is. My father was so poor as a kid that he couldn't afford gloves, so he carried hot baked potatoes on the walk to school—"

"Which was uphill, in the rain, both ways, blah blah blah. I think—"

"These kids need—"

"—To be six- and ten-years-old. To do their homework. To play outside. Tell me, Horatio Alger, just when did you start your vast entrepreneurial empire?"

"Well, I—"

"At six?"

"Well—"

"Ten?"

"You know, it's not the age—"

"14?"

"Oh, absolutely. And—"

"—And look what happened to you: You haven't gotten a moment older—at least mentally—since you started working. Why not let the kids enjoy our good fortune?"

"What fortune?"

"That they're lucky enough to have all the guff they'll ever *need* about money from you," she smiles, "But not nearly as much as you *want* to give them."

Adds Six, in the defiant tone that only a six-year-old can manage: "OK. Guys. Does that mean that we're rich—or poor?"

Answers Ten, rolling her eyes in a way than only a *pre-teen* can: "It means we're kind of in the middle ..."



*John R. Brandt watches his pennies with wife Lana, son Aidan, and daughter Emma in the Boulevard area.*

# Shaker Magazine's Outdoor Dining Guide 2003

Food always tastes better in the fresh air and there's nothing like a cool drink outdoors at the end of a hot summer day. The Shaker area is home to a bevy of open air cafes and restaurants, serving everything from croissants and coffee to light lunches, adventurous evening entrees or that essential summer dessert, ice cream. Here's the latest guide to local eateries offering summertime outdoor dining.



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## **J. Pistone Market**

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# Five Shaker seniors buck the trend against sciences



**Jourdan Fashina** plans to engineer her own inventions.

# Scientific Futures

By Dale Callender Aggor

*Photos by Kevin Reeves*

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*Dale Callender Aggor writes for The School Review.*

**A**s one generation of American women gives rise to the next, increasing numbers are not only bringing home the bacon, they are also discussing its chemical composition and engineering substitutes. Yet despite more girls moving into science-based careers, the latest surveys show the number of women with bachelor's degrees in science and engineering was 35 percent less than the number

earned by the men. At age 9, boys and girls proficiency test scores in math and science are about the same. By 13, a gender gap appears as girls scores drop and fewer girls report they enjoy math and science. By 17, boys are scoring significantly higher on most standardized tests in the sciences.\*

In order not to be left in the fray, Shaker Heights High School has a strategic curriculum to encourage all students to take more active interest in the sciences. Hiring of dynamic teachers and competition in regional and national math and science contests have led to the creation of numerous campus clubs that meet to practice and sharpen academic skills.

It is in this congenial environment that five young women of the class of '03 are emerging with their eyes set on careers in science.

*continued*



**Sarah Neville** (above) will major in math while **Alex Majorczyk** (right) is aiming for a career in the veterinary sciences.



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Senior Amanda Spiro, 18, is pumped about her final project: joining a heart research team at the Cleveland Clinic's Lerner Research Institute. The team she is working with is testing hypotheses of atherosclerosis, a disease involving lesions on the aorta. Amanda's plan is to follow the team into the lab and watch how the experiments are set up.

For Amanda, it was her father, an oncologist, who spurred her on: He told his daughter that cell biology is a growing field and not yet crowded. Cell biologists often study the connection between genetics and diseases, but Amanda has lots of time to choose which aspect suits her best. Whatever her focus, she plans to model herself after her dad. "He comes home with lots of thank-you notes. He's a really hard worker," she attests.

*Alexis Majorczyk credits Shaker  
with having "great" science  
teachers that have "so much  
enthusiasm it's hard not to get  
excited."*

Sara Neville, 17, always wanted to be a teacher. Math has always been her strongest subject. As a trigonometry and calculus teacher, she knew she would have more employment opportunities. And it would be more challenging.

"Some people think I'm crazy and it's going to be really hard," Sara says of her peers and is the only young woman she knows planning to major in mathematics. Sara has been accepted into the Kent State Honors Program, which has higher entrance standards and more challenging classes than the regular Kent curriculum. Her inspiration has come from her own classroom experience in Shaker and having "great teachers who have been enthusiastic about what we're doing." After she graduates, Sara plans to return to her home turf: "I want to bring calculus and trigonometry back to Shaker and teach so that [the students] understand and enjoy it."

Isabelle Tuma, 17, is planning to be a repairer of broken hearts—a coronary surgeon. "I want to be a doctor because I love helping people and I thought this would be the best way." Like Amanda,



Isabelle comes from a family of medical professionals – her father is a doctor, her mother a nurse, and the uncle she plans to “shadow” this summer in New York is a cardiologist.

When she enters Hiram College, Isabelle will be one of over 7,400 female entrants into medical programs across the country. When asked about how

*“I would see all these new inventions and think, ‘Why can’t I do it too?’ – Jourdan Fashina.*

she will fit in, she responds: “It can be intimidating in a mostly male environment. You don’t see a lot of role models.” One man, however, has already helped Isabelle determine her bedside manner. “My father has a saying, ‘Be completely involved. Call (patients) and make sure they’re okay, especially if you suspect that the patient may not follow-up with the prescribed treatment!’”

Fascinated by engineering and



**Amanda Spiro**  
plans to study  
cell biology.



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**Elisabeth Collura**  
**HB '96**  
Ohio University, B.A. '00, First  
Lieutenant, U.S. Army Helicopter  
Pilot Afghanistan Campaign 2002



**Eliesha Nelson HB '91**  
Cleveland Institute of Music, B.M.  
'95, Royal Academy of Music,  
Artist Diploma '96, Cleveland  
Institute of Music, M.M. '99,  
Violist, The Cleveland Orchestra



**Catherine Herrick**  
**HB '93**  
Middlebury College, B.A. '97  
Associate Producer, 60 Minutes II,  
CBS News, New York



**Ann Lai HB '01**  
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National Young Inventors Hall  
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technological advances, CNN became one of 16-year-old Jourdan Fashina's main sources of inspiration.

"I would see all these new inventions," she says of the channel's technology segment. "I'd think, 'Why can't I do it too?' I can put something out there and say *I* did it," she adds. Electrical engineering and creating electronic wares became Jourdan's preoccupation. Her interest was boosted, surprisingly, by a science teacher with whom she didn't get along because she asked him far too many questions. "But he had lots of information that broadened my view of engineering," she acknowledges.

*After she graduates,  
Sara Neville plans to  
return to her home turf:  
"I want to bring calculus  
and trigonometry back  
to Shaker and teach so  
that [students] under-  
stand and enjoy it."*

Jourdan knows of only three other female seniors at SHHS that are going into engineering; she already knows she will be heading to Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island. She claims that many students do not explore thoroughly their career choices or they shy away from opportunities that involve a lot of work or the use of math.

Jourdan's ideal inventions currently revolve around the Internet. She insists, "Older folks have trouble getting into and understanding the Internet. I'd like to create a very portable, voice-activated computer that has unlimited access."

Cows, goats, parrots, and monkeys have all at one time or another been on the list of pet requests that Alexis Majerczyk, 18, has made to her parents.

Now she has put veterinary medicine on her shortlist of career choices. "I like the mystery of treating animals because they can't tell you what they want so you have to figure it out." Alexis' senior project time will be spent dealing with animals that are a little more domestic:



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She will be an assistant horse trainer at Maypine Equestrian Center.

In addition to schooling the horses to switch legs and take jumps, Alexis will have an opportunity to develop a veterinary eye. Most professional trainers have skills that enable them to treat pulled tendons, sprains and other minor injuries. The only hurdle for Alexis is to get over her inability to dissect an animal, even on her dinner plate. For six years, she has been a strict vegetarian.

In September, she is headed for Bowling Green University on a full scholarship and credits Shaker with having "great" science teachers that have "so much enthusiasm it's hard not to get excited."

Indeed, these girls at Shaker Heights High are breaking new grounds as they ply diverse academic routes into the realms of science.

*\* National Center for Educational Statistics, 1997.*

## Attention, Young Writers!

Students, practice your penmanship this summer by entering *Shaker Magazine's* Summer Fiction Contest! Shaker school district residents in grades 5 - 12 are invited to submit a short story up to 1,500 words about a secretive, imaginary creature who lives in Shaker, undetected by humans. Just use your imagination and create a tale! Your creature may live in the woodlands, lakes, in household attics or basements or even underground. Your magical mystery monster may be unknown to anybody or perhaps your secret friend. Best stories will be published in *Shaker Magazine*. Send entries in Word format (illustrations welcome!) to: Summer Fiction Contest, Shaker Magazine, 3400 Lee Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122 or email [shaker.mag@ci.shaker-heights.oh.us](mailto:shaker.mag@ci.shaker-heights.oh.us). Entries close on August 8 and winners will be announced by age group.

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# NEIGHBOR

## Marta Hawkins: Chess Mom



Marta Hawkins gets excited about kids. She's got two of her own, David, 9, and Daniel, 7, who keep her busy. But last year she "adopted" a whole lot more when she became Lomond School's "Chess Mom."

"Last year David was in Ed Kmitt's class and after lunch the students had the option to go outside or stay in and play chess. Not one of them went outside. They all stayed in and learned the game," she said. "So I would play David and at first I let him beat me because I didn't want him to be discouraged. Then I remember when he really did beat me! He entered the chess tournament at Boulevard School and when I went there and saw how many Lomond kids had entered, I just got so excited! People must have thought I was a crazy woman! I said, 'These kids are here and they don't even have a club! We've got to get them a club!' I ran around getting everybody to sign up. I don't know what got into me."

At that tournament Lomond students won three trophies. "That's when I said, 'There are not only a lot of kids, but they are good players, too!'" she says. Buoyed by the victories, Hawkins approached the Lomond PTO for help in starting a formal chess program. With their financial assistance, Hawkins tracked down chess masters and set up the first six-week after-school program last year.

"The night before the first meeting I couldn't sleep," she says. "I had in my mind all the things that could go wrong, that kids would get lost in the building. I even had color-coded name tags made for them." Not one student was lost and enough were interested that the program continued throughout the year.

Without assistance, Hawkins was beginning to tire of her duties when one little girl stopped her in the hall and asked, "Mrs. Hawkins, will there be another chess club

next year?" She said she wasn't sure, but fate stepped in and volunteers arrived. She wrapped up her second session of Chess Club this spring. Her new goal is to raise funds for outdoor chess tables at Lomond.

"These kids are amazing," she says. "The earlier they get it, the more natural it is to learn, just like everything else. I watch them and think, 'They're learning! And they get so much out of it!' They learn to be patient. They learn strategy and to think ahead. And it's a very mathematical game."

Hawkins learned chess from her five brothers and one sister growing up in Bogota, Colombia. Her parents didn't want their children roaming the neighbor-

*continued on page 38*

## Andre Smith: Dr. Dad

Growing up in Harlem, Andre Smith had plans for his future. Not one of them envisioned him in Shaker Heights, Ohio. But Smith admits he couldn't be happier anywhere else. Life has taken enough twists and turns to make his youthful dreams fade into what he considers an absolutely unbeatable reality.

Smith can't recall a time when he didn't want to be a physician. Helping people was always a calling. It may have been the death – caused by asthma — of a childhood acquaintance that shaped his desire to attend medical school at Columbia University in New York. He then went on to specialize in pulmonary medicine at Harlem Hospital.

"I think it was because in the minority population there was a lot of lung disease, a lot of smokers," he says. "When I was doing my residency it was always in the back of my mind that there were a lot of pneumonia and asthma victims out there. Perhaps we've gotten better at diagnosing it. When I was in grade school, if you wheezed, your mother would just keep you home from school. It's different now."

Smith admits that smoking is a personal choice, but feels the government needs to do more to prevent it. "Minors still have easy access to cigarettes," he says. "It's bad enough they have to deal with peer pressure, at that age. I think the government needs to become involved in this."

A quiet and unassuming individual, Smith met up with his fireball wife, Alisa, while at Columbia. A nursing student, Alisa moved to the "uptown" campus in her junior year. The couple moved to Indianapolis, Indiana when Andre found a position practicing internal medicine at clinics in underserved areas. There, the cost of living allowed Alisa to stay home with their son, but the dearth of culture and sporting life almost did Andre in.

"It was incredible!" he says. "Those were Michael Jordan's glory days and you could walk down on the night he was playing and get tickets! People just did not follow (professional) sports. In Cleveland, the same teams are coming through but you can't get a ticket to the game without planning well in advance."

After four years, the family moved back to New York City where Andre worked at the Harlem Hospital and directed a fellowship training program. The couple's two youngest children were born in New York and, as their family grew, their needs changed. "When we had more children, it became difficult to live there," Smith



*continued on page 39*

*What are you celebrating?*



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## HAWKINS CONTINUED

hood, so they provided everything they needed in their home and yard. "My father even built a swing set with seven swings on it," she laughs. "We didn't watch TV like people do now, it was not a part of our family life. So we would have chess tournaments. I was the youngest, so I got a lot of play."


Hawkins journey from Bogota to Shaker Heights took her through Baltimore, Maryland, where she met her husband, William, a researcher with Philips Medical Systems. He must have swept her off of her feet because the next thing she knew, she was living in a farmhouse in Nebraska with the nearest

*"When I was looking for a place to live, I kept coming back to Shaker Heights," she says. "I took one of the tours the City offered, and even saw this house. I walked in the front door and said, 'This is it.'"*

neighbor a mile away. "It was horrible for me," she says. "I had always lived in a city." Although she lived there for seven years, when the opportunity to transfer to the Cleveland area arose, Marta heartily encouraged her husband to jump on it.

"When I was looking for a place to live, I kept coming back to Shaker Heights," she says. "I took one of the tours the city offered, and even saw this house. I walked in the front door and said, 'This is it.'"

Hawkins knew she was at home the very first night the family moved in. The family was having dinner with the windows open that hot August night. One of the children kept requesting juice, and she hadn't been to the grocery store yet. In a minute or two there was a knock on the door and the next door neighbor was there with a bottle of juice. "It was wonderful. I had neighbors coming and bringing dinner and just stopping to say hello. I knew I was where I wanted to be. This has really been the best move for us!"

There are a lot of students at Lomond School who would say that it was a great move for them, too.  Checkmate.



## SMITH CONTINUED

explains. The cost of living and the time spent commuting didn't support family life as they saw it.

Casting about for somewhere more suitable, Andre found an opening for a physician with his specialty at Kaiser Permanente and the family decided upon

*"Having children, I realized that whatever they are going to do is what Alisa and I can make time for them to do. In Shaker, there are so many opportunities. And we can make them happen."*

Shaker Heights as a great community to raise kids. A Certified Family Man, Smith has high praise for life here.

"Having children, I realized that whatever they are going to do is what Alisa and I can make time for them to do. In Shaker, there are so many opportunities. And we can make them happen."

Smith's eldest child, Andre, 15, a freshman at Shaker High, wrestles and plays tennis and the saxophone. Middle child Ayanna, a sixth grader, plays the French horn and participates in soccer. The baby, Asha, a fifth grader, is a swimmer and plays the trumpet. Because his greater-Cleveland area commute is so short, Smith is able to attend matches and concerts quite easily. He's also discovered that parenting leads to new skills for parents.

"I took the kids for their tennis lessons at Forest City," he says. "And I was just sitting there waiting for them when I realized they were giving adult lessons at the same time. Now I've started, and it's just a fun sport for everyone."

Smith also enjoys taking his children on fishing trips simply for "the thrill of being outdoors." He has also had the opportunity to dip into his children's academic and social lives through Enrichment Clusters at Onaway School.

He may have never envisioned this when he was a kid, but Andre Smith is a Certified Shaker Heights Family Man. And proud of it.



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# WEDDINGS

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## Bertram Woods Renovation is Open

The Bertram Woods renovation project, which began in September 2002, is completed and open for business. Woods Branch now features newer, best-selling fiction and nonfiction material for adults and children, including audio-visual material.

## Main Library Opens Video-DVD Express Desk

Main Library and Bertram Woods Branch circulate more than 40,000 DVDs and videos each month. For faster service, Main Library has now opened a Video-DVD Express Desk, where residents can check out videos and DVDs.

Residents may also now place reserves on movies they want to watch. Residents will be notified either by the library's automated telephone system or by e-mail when the reserved items are available. Reserved items are held at either Main Library or Woods Branch for 4 days and must be charged out with the card used to place the reserve. For more information, please call the A-V department at Main Library.

## Database of the Month: Britannica Online and World Book Online

Shaker Library subscribes to online versions of Britannica and World Book encyclopedias through CLEVNET. These helpful databases are accessible to residents from home or work computers via the library's web site at [www.shpl.lib.oh.us](http://www.shpl.lib.oh.us).

Click on "Electronic Resources," then "CLEVNET Electronic Resources." Look under "Encyclopedias" to get access to the entire content of the current print versions, including the student and elementary editions, as well as a world atlas, pull-up images, multimedia files and recommended Internet sites. Worldbook's front page changes daily, with "Today in History" features and information about

## Reader of the Month

### Lisa M. Banks

**Age:** 38

**Lives in:** Boulevard area

**Uses:** Main Library

**All-time favorite book:** *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou

**Other favorites:** *Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life* by Queen Noor, *Finding Fish* by Antwone Quenton Fisher and books by Terry McMillan

**Likes to read:** Non-fiction

**Doesn't like to read:** Science fiction

**Library services:** All the many resources of the library and the helpful staff

**Influences:** Mother, 90-year-old grandmother and son

**Other interests:** Travel, exercise, reading and music

**Family:** Son Joshua, a Woodbury sixth-grader. Banks' mother is a teacher in Las Vegas and her brother teaches English in Japan.

**Brief Bio:** Banks is a part time secretary at The Cleveland Clinic and a student at Cleveland State University where she is majoring in sociology/criminology. A member of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Banks also serves on the Friends of the Library Board, co-chairs the RH+ (Racial Harmony) at Woodbury School and is working on the re-election campaign of Judge Emanuella Groves.



current events. A Spanish language version of World Book is also available.

For more information, contact the Adult or Children's Information Desks at 991-2030.

## Computer Shopping?

The Library and City are co-sponsoring *How to Buy a Computer* from 6 - 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 16 at Woods Branch and 6 - 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23 at Main Library.

Find out all you need to know before you buy, including the differences between a PC and Macintosh. Equipment and software will be demonstrated. Call 491-1350 to register.

## Hone Your Computer Skills at the Library

School's out but summer computer school is in session at the Main Library. Residents can learn how to create and

save documents using Microsoft Word; create a PowerPoint presentation or how to work with Excel spreadsheets at a variety of classes offered free of charge.

Regular classes offerings are:

*How to Search the Internet*, 10 a.m.

Tuesdays July 1 and 15.

*Word Processing with Microsoft Word*, 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8.

*How to Use a Mouse*, 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

*Working with Windows*, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

*Web-Email*, a class designed to teach residents how to access e-mail is offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 22.

*Introduction to PowerPoint*, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 23.

*Introduction to Excel*, 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 30.

Reservations for all classes are on a first-sign-first-serve basis and begin on the Monday of the week before the class by calling the Main Library Information Desk at 991-2030.





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## LIBRARY

### Get a Bead on – READ!

Residents are invited to join in the library's community-wide summer reading program, *Bee A Reader . . . across the USA!* through July 31. Children in grades K – 6 can read for beads and have fun creating their own unique necklace or key chain.

Prize drawings and reading incentives are offered throughout the summer. Both libraries will have a grand-prize drawing for a life-size safari animal and two tickets to the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo & Rainforest. The grand prize drawing will be held August 1 (winners will be notified by telephone).



### *Read Ohio: Books by Ohio Authors*

*Alabama North: African-American Migrants, Community, and Working-class Activism in Cleveland, 1915-1945* by Kimberley L. Phillips

In this study of African-American migration to Cleveland between World War I and II, the author emphasizes the importance of southern black working-class culture to the migrants' experience of life in the north. Recognizing that class identity mattered more than racial solidarity, they were ready and willing to take part in consumer boycotts and other forms of labor and political protest that marked this era.

*Blood of the Prodigal: An Ohio Amish Mystery* by Paul L. Gaus

Set among the Old Order Amish communities of Ohio's Holmes County, this murder mystery straddles the spiritual world of Amish Bishop Eli Miller, whose grandson, Jeremiah, has disappeared, and the secular world of college professor, Michael Brandon, whose help the bishop enlists to find him. The narrative's quiet tone provides a critical contrast to the penetrating portrait of the conflicts within the bishop's family and the community at large.

*House Under Snow* by Jill Bialosky  
Living in Chagrin Falls during the '60s and '70s with her mother and two sisters,

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teenager Anna Crane recounts her family's struggles to readjust to life and the possibilities of love after her father's death. A noted poet, the author treats the passion and pain of teenage love with subtlety and understanding.

*Maude (1883-1993): She Grew Up with the Country* by Mardo Williams  
Ohioana Library Association honored Williams posthumously for this tender biography of his mother, Maude Allen Williams who lived to the age of 110. Maude's life was one of simplicity, courage and kindness, and according to her son, the key to her longevity was her strong belief that she should not worry about things beyond her control.

*Seed of the Fire* by Virginia Warner Brodine

Set in 19th century Ohio, Irish immigrants Dan and Mary Griffen fight to preserve the integrity of their family despite brutal working conditions, malevolent forces of nature and epidemic disease. This portrayal of immigrant Irish canal workers peppered with vivid characters is a thoroughly enjoyable reading experience.

*Sula* by Toni Morrison

Set in 1920s Medallion, Ohio, two young girls find a kinship in each other's loneliness and imagination. Although they choose divergent paths, they find that through acceptance and accommodation, their bond of friendship is unbreakable.

*The Ohio Frontier: Crucible of the Old Northwest, 1720 - 1830* by R. Douglas Hurt

This detailed survey of the formative period in Ohio's history examines the people, economic forces and political movements that resulted in statehood in 1803. Topics include the process of urbanization (the Western Reserve were particularly slow to develop), religious and cultural differences among early settlers and the problems indigenous Native Americans encountered in dealing with white folks.

*The Thurber Carnival* by James Thurber  
In his inimitable style, Thurber conveys his surprising insights and wry observations on human eccentricities in this delightful collection certain to elicit chuckles from readers.

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## LIBRARY

*Unsung Heroes: Ohioans in the White House: A Modern Appraisal* by James B. Cash

Between Reconstruction and the Roaring Twenties, seven Ohioans served as president. Under the author's careful hand, a portrait of these men in flesh and blood emerges, as they preside over America's industrialization and emergence as a world power.

### Third Annual Poetry Slam Was A Success

The third annual Teen Poetry Slam, billed as a lyrical boxing match, was a great success with 22 participants who performed original poetry to an appreciative audience of 65. The library produced a video of the Poetry Slam that is available for viewing in the Teen Center.

Winners of the 3rd Annual Teen Poetry Slam were Shaker High's **Dennis Cummings**, 1st place and **Elana Averbach**, 2nd place and **Michael Danner**. Danner is homeschooled.

### Movies at Main Library

Enjoy a summer movie series at Main Library, when the library presents a selection of first-run movies for free on selected Thursdays. Friends of the Shaker Library generously underwrote the costs of the movie licensing rights. Movies begin at 7 p.m. and are shown in Community Room E on the library's new entertainment system.

July 10 residents can watch *Punch Drunk Love*, a comedy romance starring Adam Sandler. The movie is rated R for strong language. July 24 the library presents *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, a comedy starring Matthew McConaughey & Kate Hudson. The film is rated PG-13 for some sex-related material. August 7 residents can watch *The Quiet American*, an adaptation of Graham Greene's political drama set in 1952 Saigon starring Michael Caine. This film is rated R for violence and language.

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## LIBRARY

### Library Offers Summer Book Discussion and A Book Talk

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8 at Main Library, residents are invited to discuss the book *The Flamingo Rising* by Larry Baker. This quirky novel is the story of a family who builds the world's largest drive-in movie theatre across the street from a funeral home and the conflicts that arise from two very unlikely neighbors. Please register at the Fiction Desk at Main Library and pick up a copy of the book.

2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 10 at Woods Branch, Shaker librarian Kim DeNero-Ackroyd will present a book talk entitled *Recent & Recommended* and also offer summer reading recommendations. Please register by calling Woods Branch at 991-2421.

### Footnotes

Library staff has prepared a booklet of reading selections in a variety of genres highlighting life on the African Plains.

Shaker Heights Public Library received a *Best of Show* award from the American Library Association for its service orientation brochure, *Welcome to the Shaker Heights Public Library*.

Looking for home improvement resources? The library has prepared booklists on home repair topics ranging from painting and wallpapering to plumbing and construction.

Extended vacation loans are available this summer. Ask for more information at the circulation desks.

Bike locks are available to borrow at the circulation desks for customers who ride bikes to the library and forget their locks. Ask about this free service at the circulation desks.

Longing for a good short story? Pick up a booklist of selected short stories at either library.

Watch the library for announcements about book discussion groups that will begin in September at both Main Library and Woods Branch.

Teen Center is closed in July and August.

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# KIDS' Corner

**Main Library • 16500 Van Aken Boulevard • 991-2030**  
**Bertram Woods Branch • 20600 Fayette Road • 991-2421**

*Bee A Reader On The African Plains, this year's summer reading program for children ages 2 – 12 continues through July 31. Sign up to enjoy an African safari-filled summer.*

## Storytimes for Preschoolers

*Stories, songs, rhymes and fun for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds.*

10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, June 30, July 7, 14, & 21 at **Main Library.**

1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 1, 8, 15, & 22 at **Woods Branch.**

*No registration is required; however, groups are asked to make special arrangements.*

## Stories & More

*Stories, crafts & activities for children ages 2 – 5.*

10 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesdays, July 1, 8, 15, & 22 at **Woods Branch.**

9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, July 3, 10, 17, & 24 at **Main Library.**

Registration begins 2 weeks before each program and an adult must accompany 2- and 3-year-olds.

## Pajama Stories at Woods Branch

*Bedtime stories for children age 3 and up with or without an adult.*

7:15 p.m. Monday, July 21. *Registration begins 2 weeks before each session.*



## Summer Specials

*Stories, crafts & activities for children entering grades 1 – 4 in Fall, 2003.*

4:15 Tuesdays, July 1, 8, 15, & 22 at **Woods Branch.**

4:15 Wednesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23 at **Main Library.**

Registration begins 2 weeks before each program.

## Bug Jars, Shooting Stars: Summer Poetry in the Woods Reading Garden

*Poetry reading and writing for children in grades 2 & up with parents welcome.*

7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 10 and July 24. *Registration begins 2 weeks before each program.*

## Mother-Daughter Book Group at Woods Branch

*A librarian-led book discussion for girls in grades 4 - 6 and their mothers*

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

Read and discuss ***Our Only May***

***Amelia***, Jennifer L. Holm's historical novel about a headstrong young girl in 19th century Washington State.

*Registration and book pick up began June 10.*

## Programs for Teens Darkness after Noon

*Cool off at the library and enjoy a free movie in the Teen Center.*

2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 17.

## Jewelry for You!

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Thursday July 24 at Main Library.

*Feeling crafty? Come to the library to make necklaces or bracelets to keep or give away. Register by calling 991-2030.*



# Hungry?

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Dinner

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Catering



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**Both libraries will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day.**

**Main Library is closed on Sundays until September 7.**



## ART GALLERY NEWS

## Photos of the African Plains on Display at Main Library

Through August 10, residents can enjoy the wildlife photography of Shaker resident Fran Bayless. Her vivid exhibit of African wildlife photography coincides with this year's Summer Reading theme, *Bee A Reader on the African Plains*. Many of the artists' photos are available for sale.

## City's Winning Public Art Submissions on Display

From August 17 through 31 residents can view a display of the art submissions from the Public Art Competition held earlier this summer. Three prize winners were chosen and the winning entries were eligible for fabrication and implementation at Shaker Towne Centre as part of the redevelopment plan for the shopping district.

## Shaker Artists Dominate 3rd Annual Student Art Competition

Students from high schools in eight eastern suburbs including Shaker Heights entered the library's fourth annual student art competition juried by Penton Media art director Lou Grasso. The 37-piece show was on display at the Main Library from May 14 through June 15.

The competition awarded an overall Best of Show to Shaker High 10th grader **Patrick Murphy** for his painting *The Mohican*. In the high school category (grades 9 - 12), first place was awarded to Murphy for *Self Portrait* and second place was awarded to **Selena Simmons-Duffins** for her work entitled *Self Portrait*. In the junior high category (grades 7 & 8) first place went to Shaker Middle School student **Julia Murphy** for her painting, *Tiger Drinking Water*.

Honorable Mentions were awarded

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## LIBRARY

to University School 12th grader **Ben Hauser** for his photograph, Shell of Building on Sidewalk; Chesterland's **Emily Packer** for her drawing, Self-Portrait; Shaker High 12th grader **Astrid Matthews** for her drawing, At Play; **Maureen McNamara** for her photograph, Skid Row; **Katie Paschke** for her photograph, Kimberlyn; **Meghan Tomito** for her photograph, Faded Glory; and Selena Simmons-Duffin for her painting Self Portrait II.

### Donations to the Library

Recent donations to the library include a children's listening station from Margo and Robert Roth for the purchase of a children's listening station and a collection of books for the Coretta Scott King Collection from the Moreland on the Move Community Association. Additionally, gifts were received from Randy Meg Kammer in memory of Charles McGowan and in memory of Laurie Lippert.

Donations for the Summer Reading program were received from Friends of the Shaker Library, Cleveland Metroparks Zoo & Rainforest, Yours Truly at Shaker Square, Shaker Square Cinemas, Walgreens's Drug Store, Joesph-Beth Booksellers and Captain Tony's at Shaker Square.

The Board of Education donated 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001 editions of the Shaker Heights High School yearbook.

### Local History Collection Seeks Old Shaker High Yearbooks

The Local History collection is missing Shaker High School yearbooks for the years 1934, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1953 1995 and 1996. Residents wishing to donate a copy should contact Kristen Pool at 991-2030 extension 3016.



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## Shaker Heights High School

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FTA 2, 3, 4; Human Relations 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;

Pre-Law Club 4; Shaker Peppers 2, 3, 4;

Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Social Council 3; Student Council 2

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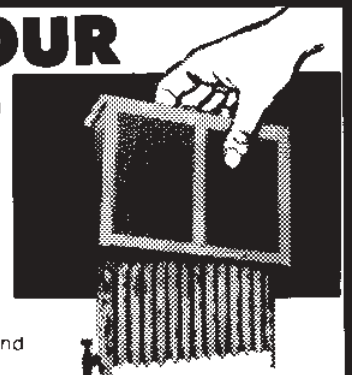
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# O U T A N D

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## Ongoing Activities for Offspring

**Mondays, Thursdays & Fridays: Family Playroom, 9:30 a.m. – noon, Shaker Family Center, 19824 Sussex Rd.** This is the place for child's play and parent connection. Meet other moms and dads and ask the childcare experts for parenting tips in an informal atmosphere. Playroom is also open from 4 – 6 p.m. Wednesdays & Fridays. Fees & info: 921-2023.

**Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays: Play and Learn Station, 10 a.m. – noon, Main Library.** This is the real play (and learn) station! Shaker Family Center and Shaker Library offer parents, caregivers and children free enrichment activity opportunities. Open Thursday evenings 6 – 8 p.m. Info: 921-2023.

## ONGOING

**Saturdays: North Union Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. - noon, Shaker Square.** Get fresh and local seasonal pickings at the Square's open-air market — rain or shine. Meet the chefs at the market and buy arts and crafts from local artisans. Info: **Donita Anderson, 751-3712.**

**Mondays: Quilting, 9:30 – 11 a.m., Shaker Community Building.** Needlework activity for Shaker sew-and-sews. Info: 491-1360.

**Thursdays: Drop-in Bridge, 1 – 4 p.m., Shaker Community Building.** Cardholders' convention with snacks. \$1. Info: 491-1360.

**Through August 10: Wildlife Photography, Main Library Art Wall.** Shaker resident **Fran Bayless** exhibits photos taken on safari in Africa. View the photo donated by the artists in the Main Library's children's department. Info: 991-2030.

**Through August 31: The Shakers' Legacy to Ohio, Shaker Historical Museum, 16740 S. Park Blvd.** Exhibit of furniture and artifacts from the four Ohio settlements. Info: 921-1201.

## JULY

**1 Environmental Town Hall Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon, Nature Center.** JCU biology professor **Miles Coburn** and goldfish researcher **Dave Mandley** present *Fishes of Shaker Lakes and Doan Brook*, an overview of the habitat and ongoing research to restock the brook. Time and weather permitting, enjoy a walk to observe the fishes. Info: 321-5935.

**1 Art Exhibit, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Shaker Community Building.** "Worth Every Penni," paintings by Penni Rubin through August 1. Info: 491-1360.

**4 Birthday Bash & Water Carnival, noon – 6 p.m., Thornton Park Pool.** Get your money's worth with prizes and free ice cream and cake, all for the cost of admission.

**4 Independence Day Celebration & Fireworks, Shaker Middle School.** Enjoy explosive entertainment at the city's pyrotechnical party celebrating the good old USA! Fireworks begin at dusk.

**8 Author Visit, 7 p.m., Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 13217 Shaker Square.** Edgar and Shamus award winner Steve Hamilton reads and signs his 5th book in the Alex McKnight mystery series, *Blood Is the Sky*. Info: 751-3300.

**9 Cleveland History Comes Alive Series, 11 a.m. – noon, Shaker Community Building.** The cemetery lady, Katherine Kohl, continues her 4-part series with a lecture on *Industrialists, Artists & Other Interesting Folks* who contributed to Cleveland's rich history. \$2/person. Info: 491-1360.

**9 Author Visit, 7 p.m. Joseph-Beth Booksellers.** Former KSU student Quinn Dalton reads and signs *High Strung*, a novel of self-discovery. Info: 751-3300.

**10 Podiatry Services, 8:30 a.m., Shaker Community Building.** No appointment necessary. \$10. Info: 491-1360.

**10 Recent & Recommended, 2:30 p.m., Bertram Woods Branch.** Shaker librarian Kim DeNero-Ackroyd will suggest some fiction titles for good reading. Free. Info: 991-2421.

**10 Author Visit, 7 p.m. Joseph-Beth Booksellers.** Alice Sebold discusses and signs her poignant debut novel, *The Lovely Bones*. Info: 751-3300.

**10 Movies @ Main, 7 p.m. Main Library.** Adam Sandler stars in *Punch Drunk Love*. (Rated R.) Free. Info: 991-2030.

**11 First Friday Film, 1 p.m., Shaker Community Building.**

**10 -13: Shakespearean Festival, 7 p.m., Community Colonnade at the corner of Lee & Van Aken.** "Journeys end in lovers meeting, every wise man's son doth know." Bring a date, pal or friend and enjoy the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival alfresco when they present *Twelfth Night*, the bard's romantic comedy of unrequited love. Free. The festival continues July 17 – 20 at 7 p.m. Info: 491-1360.

**12 A Midsummer Night's Dream ... Much Ado About Nature, 6:30 p.m. - midnight, Nature Center.** "O, what men (and women) dare do!" Benefit chairs **Stephanie Eisele and Randy Dauchot** have orchestrated a Shakespearean benefit that features strolling entertainers performing Shakespearean sonnets, a silent auction, and dancing to the band, Special Effect. Enjoy appetizers, dinner and themed dessert. Tickets: \$150/person. Questions? Call 292-7532.

**14 – 25: Senior Arthritis Water Exercise, 11:30 a.m. – noon, Thornton Park pool.** Stretch, balance and walk in water in this joint-friendly activity. Fees & info: 491-1360.



# A B O U T

## DESTINATIONS

Bertram Woods Branch Library  
20600 Fayette Road

Main Library  
16500 Van Aken Boulevard

The Nature Center at Shaker Lakes  
2600 South Park Boulevard

Shaker Community Building  
Community Colonnade  
3450 Lee Road

Shaker Family Center  
19824 Sussex Road

Shaker Heights High School  
15911 Aldersyde Drive

Shaker Historical Museum  
16740 South Park Boulevard

Shaker Middle School  
20600 Shaker Boulevard

Thornton Park  
20701 Farnsleigh Road

**30 Shaker Community Band, 7 p.m., Community Colonnade.** Bandleader **Luiz Coelho** directs community musicians in an upbeat patriotic music performance. Free. Info: 491-1360.

**1 First Friday Free Film, 1 p.m., Shaker Library.** Watch *Spiderman*. Info: 491-1360.

**1 Tom Shaper & Group, 7 p.m., Community Colonnade.** From rhythm & blues to jazz and rock. Free. Info: 491-1360.

**16 Itty Bitty Beach Party, noon - 2 p.m., Thornton Park pool.** Wade'll you see this! Water games, party favors, ice cream and a swimsuit contest for kids 6 & under. Info: Pam Quinn, 491-2594.

**17 Darkness after Noon, 2 p.m., Main Library.** Free movie for teens only. Info: 991-2030.

**18 AARP, 1:30 p.m., Shaker Community Building.** Deals, discounts and dynamics for the 50+ set.

**21 - 25: Gesell Institute Workshops, St. Dominic School, 3455 Norwood Road.** Four Gesell Workshops designed for teachers, specialists and administrators who work with, evaluate or make decisions about children in grades K - 4. For fees and registration information, contact Gesell, 1-203-777-3481 or [www.gesellinstitute.org](http://www.gesellinstitute.org).

**22 Nature Reads, 6 p.m., Nature Center.** Leslie Krebs leads a discussion of *The Maine Woods* by Henry David Thoreau. Info: 321-5935 extension 26.

**22 Music-By-the-Brook Concert, 7 - 9 p.m., Shaker Square.** The Doan Brook Watershed Partnership presents an outdoor Bid Band concert. BYOB\* and walk, bike or ride the RTA to the Square for free music and fun. Concert cancelled in the event of rain. Info: Keith Jones, 291-3304. \*Bring Your Own Blanket.

**23 Introduction to PowerPoint, 3 p.m., Main Library.** Learn how to put some power in your presentations at this free summer school class. Info: 991-2030.

**23 & 24, H.M.S. Pinafore, 7 p.m., Laurel School, One Lyman Circle.** Laurel School of the Theatre presents Gilbert & Sullivan's classic. Tickets & info: 464-1441.

**24 Jewelry for You!, 2 - 4 p.m., Main Library.** Teens can make trinkets to keep or giveaway. Free. Info: 991-2030.

**24 Author Visit, 7 p.m., Joseph-Beth Booksellers.** Dave Eggers discusses and signs his first novel, *You Shall Know Our Velocity*. Info: 751-3300.

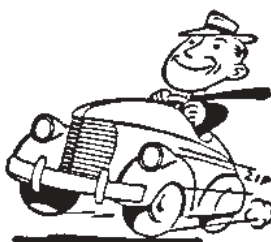
**24 Movies @ Main, 7 p.m., Main Library.** PG-13 comedy *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* with Matthew McConaughey & Kate Hudson. Free. Info: 991-2030.

**26 Trip to Oberlin Heritage Center, 10:15 a.m., Shaker Historical Museum.** Carpool from the museum. Tour historic homes, lunch at the Oberlin Inn and see the exhibit *Western Reserve Quilts as Cultural Document*. Registration info: 921-1201.

**27 Family Concert, 4:30 p.m., Community Colonnade.** Got rhythm? Shaker residents **Dave Rose** and **Cindy Hill** will take families on a rhythmic romp! Free. Info: 491-1360

**28 Hot Jazz 7, 7 p.m., Community Colonnade.** Enjoy the warm sounds of a traditional Dixieland band that will have you on your feet swaying to the beat. Free. Info: 491-1530.

**29 Author Visit, 7 p.m., Joseph-Beth Booksellers.** Author and illustrator Farel Dalrymple discusses and signs *Pop Gun War*. Info: 751-3300.



## On the Road

from Shaker's Panera Bread and Eddie Sand's Blueline Cafe. Tickets: \$25 - \$30. Info: 421-0403

**July 18: Young Composers Concert, 8 p.m., CIM.** Student and faculty works. Repeats July 19 at noon. Info: 791-5000.

**July 26: Bell, Book & Bangle, 7-10:30 p.m., Museum of Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Ave. (the Cleveland Play House complex).** Benefit Party for the Poets' and Writers' League of Greater Cleveland Literary Center. Enjoy live and Silent Auctions including gift certificates

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# OUT AND ABOUT

**1 Author Visit, 7 p.m.** *Joseph-Beth Booksellers.* Professional wrestler Mick Foley discusses and signs his debut novel, *Tietum Brown*. Info: 751-3300.

**4 Senior Book Discussion, 11 a.m. – noon,** *Shaker Community Building.* \$15. Info: 491-1360.

**5 Environmental Town Hall Brown Bag Lunch Series, noon,** *Nature Center.* Forum on topical environmental issues followed by discussion. Info: 321-5935.

**7 Movies @ Main, 7 p.m.** *Main Library.* Michael Caine stars in *The Quiet American*, an adaptation of Graham Greene's political drama. (Rated R.) Free. Info: 991-2030.

**14 Podiatry Services, 8:30 a.m.,** *Shaker Community Building.* No appointment necessary. \$10. Info: 491-1360.

**14 Author Visit, 7 p.m.** *Joseph-Beth Booksellers.* Rob Levandoski discusses and signs *Fresh Eggs*, a satire about life on an Ohio farm. Info: 751-3300.

**17 Public Art Competition Exhibit.** *Main Library Art Wall.* View winners in the city competition for public art. Works will be on exhibit through August 31. Info: 991-2030.

**20 Author Visit, 7 p.m.** *Joseph-Beth Booksellers.* Cleveland author Kristin Ohlson discusses and signs *Stalking the Divine: Contemplating Faith with the Poor Clares*. Info: 751-3300.

**20 The Red Coat, 7 p.m.,** *Community Colonnade.* Boulevard Theatre presents **Alex Buder Shapiro** and **Arlo Hill** in John Patrick Shanley's story of romance, reconnection and a red coat. Following the one-act play, **Luiz**

**Coelho** will direct the Shaker Community Band. Free. Info: 491-1360.

**24 Bellefaire JCB Biathlon & Stroll, 8:30 a.m., 22001 Fairmount Blvd.** Feeling athletic? Register for a biathlon that includes a 3-mile run and 12.5-mile bike ride; or sign on for a 2-mile stroll or let the good times roll in the rollerblading event. After crossing the finish line, celebrate with the family at a post-race picnic. Fees & info: Jamie Cole, 320-8365.

**24 Meet the Author, 3 p.m.** *Shaker Historical Museum.* Meet author Martha Boice who will sign her book, *Maps of the Shaker West*, and speak on Ohio Shakers' Role in the Underground Railroad. Fees & info: 921-1201.

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# OUT AND ABOUT

## AROUND THE CIRCLE

### To the Circle from the Square

The RTA bus route rolls from Shaker Square to University Circle every half hour from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The fare is 75¢ each way. Roll around the Circle this summer! Additional summer routes connect riders to Six Flags & Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. For more info, call RTA, 566-5100 or [www.gcrt.org](http://www.gcrt.org)

**July and August: Cool Wednesdays and Fridays** (except July 4), 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m., *Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.* Enjoy happy hour and live music. Info: 421-7350

**July 2, 9, 16 & 23: Lunch and Listen**, noon, *Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Blvd.* Alumni offer free one-hour concerts. Info: 791-5000.

**July and August, Wednesdays and Fridays: Panorama Moving Pictures at the Cleveland Museum of Art Film Series** (except July 4), 7 p.m., *Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.* Watch a variety of independent films, many making their Cleveland premiere. Tickets \$3 - \$7. Info: 421-7350.

**July 10, 17, 24 & 31: Thursdays in the Park**, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., *Turning Point Park* at Bellflower Rd. & East Blvd. CWRU presents a variety of performers including **Anne E. DeChant**, **Kiddo**, **Hillbilly Idol** and **Roberto Ocasio**.

**July 11: Tool Town: Simple Machines at Work**, *The Cleveland Children's Museum, 10730 Euclid Avenue.* Children from birth to age 10 can explore the tools about town through October 28. Info: 791-KIDS.

**July 11, 25, August 1, 22 & 29: Carnevale World Music & Dance series**, 7:30 p.m., *Cleveland Museum of Art Gartner Auditorium.* Museum offers a variety of eclectic musical productions. Tickets \$17 - \$28. Info: 421-7350.

**July 15: Grand Re-Opening Celebration**, 11 a.m., *Cleveland Botanical Garden, 11030 East Blvd.* New botanical garden facility opens to fanfare and fun.

**July 16 – 18: The Nature of Art**, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m., *The Cleveland Museum of Natural History, 1 Wade Oval Dr.* Museum seeks members' art to exhibit; a panel including museum staff and artists will select artwork. *The Nature of Art* will be on display in Corning Gallery from August 30 through January 5, 2004. Art drop off is also accepted from 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday, July 19. Info: 231-4600.

**July 29: Cleveland International Piano Competition**, 5 p.m., *Kulas Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Blvd.* Prestigious piano competition begins. For a complete schedule call, 791-5000.

**July 30 & August 1: Hell's Highway.** *Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.* For a *documentary driver's ed*, bring your 16 & older driver and watch a documentary of the highway safety film.

**August 20 & 22: 2003 Oscar Nominated Shorts**, *Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.* Short films long on entertainment! Here's your chance to see nine shorts, including two winners.

**August 15: The World Trade Center Recovery Operation**, *Western Reserve Historical Society 10825 East Blvd.* Photos and artifacts in the history museum trace the WTC recovery operation and offer a glimpse of the tragedy of September 11. Exhibit continues through October 26. Fees & info: 721-5722.

**August 22: Blind Boys of Alabama** *Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Blvd.* Two-time Grammy-winning group sings Gospel. Tickets: \$25 - \$28. Info: 421-7350.

## Shaker

The Community Newsmagazine  
Founded in 1983

JULY/AUGUST 2003  
VOLUME 21, NUMBER 4

Felicity Hill, Editor  
Margaret Simon, Events Editor  
Advertising: Rebecca Wong 216-752-3059  
Photography: MG Studios  
Design: Creative Services

SHAKER MAGAZINE is published bi-monthly by the City of Shaker Heights and is distributed free of charge to residents of the Shaker Heights City School District.

SHAKER MAGAZINE, 3400 Lee Road,  
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120  
<http://www.shakeronline.com>  
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(216) 491-1459; FAX 491-1465

## School bells are chiming the end of summer-timing!

August 26: Laurel School opens.

August 27: Shaker Schools open.

August 28: University School opens.

September 2: St. Dominic School opens.

September 3: Hathaway Brown opens.

September 8: Hanna Perkins opens.

### Judy Rawson, Mayor

Members of City Council: Jan Devereaux, Brian Gleisser, Laura Holmes, Kenneth Kovach, Earl Leiken, Brian Parker, Stephanie Turner.

### Mark Freeman, Superintendent of Schools

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# S H A K E R *Scrapbook*

## Flag Days

"Brotherhood and the flag were the themes of a patriotic program yesterday at Ludlow School in Shaker Heights. The program featured the presentation of a new 50-star flag to the school by members of two American Legion auxiliaries. Presenting the flag were Mrs. Ernest Kardos of the Buckeye Road Unit 559 (left) and Mrs. James R. Jones of Cleveland Heights Unit 104. Receiving the flag were Winston Ritchie, Deborah Kardos, Fredda Cane, and Stephen Namkoong. The children wrote sketches, recited poems and sang songs about the flag."

From the *Cleveland Press* Photograph Collection, Feb. 22, 1962.



Lowering the flag at the end of the school year, Onaway Elementary School, May 1980.



"A new flag is the gift of the Shaker Heights Kiwanis Club to the new Shaker Heights police building. Kiwanis Secretary Donald Agard (left) presents the flag to Chief Harley Benethum with Kiwanis President Joseph Rock looking on. It will stand in the chief's office."

From *Cleveland Press* Photograph Collection, Aug. 22, 1958.



# Time to Live Your Dream...

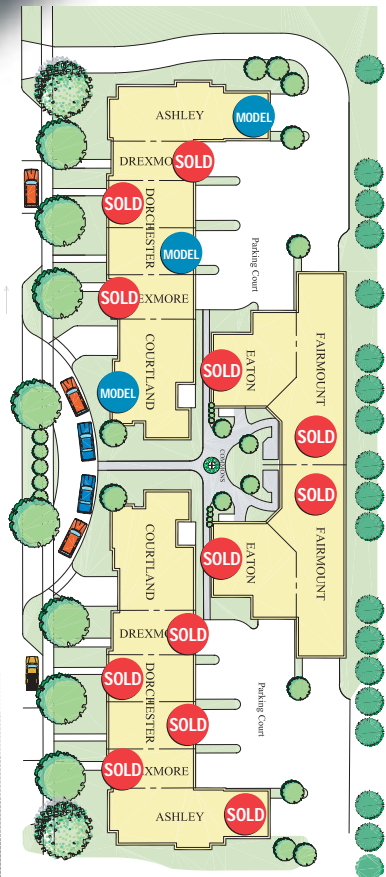
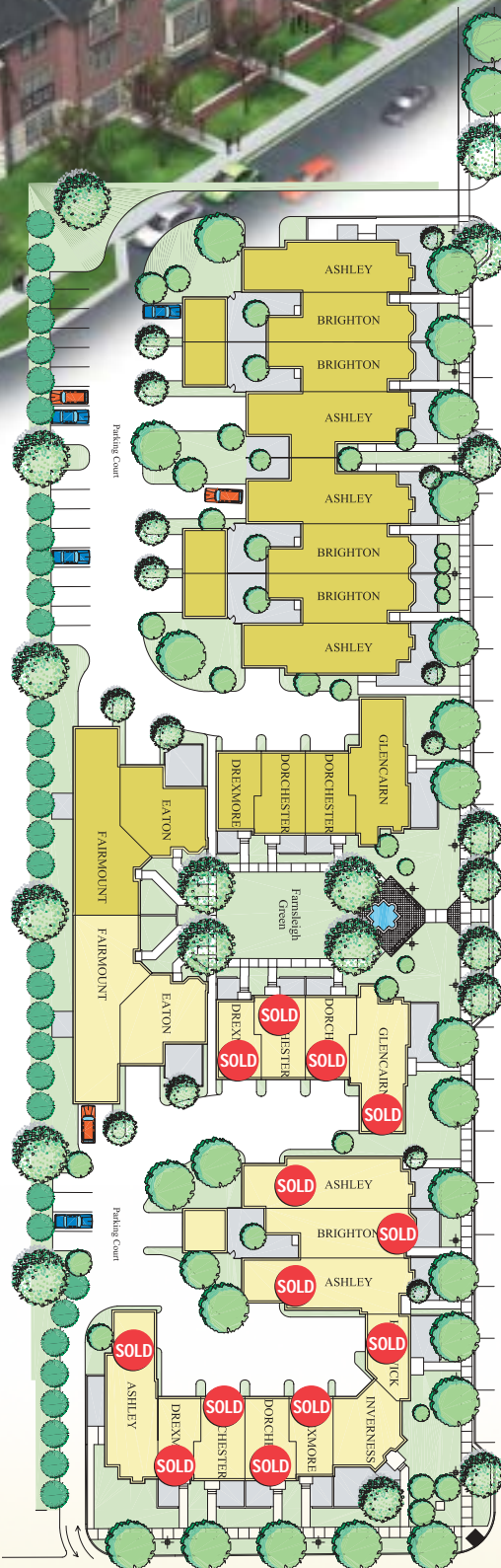
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