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VICTORIAN GARDEN:
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Northville church hosts annual summer organ series-6B



Bren Hillis of Hudson's Select Personal Shopping Department in Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall can help the busy shopper select his or her wardrobe, and is a wiz at mixing and matching to maximize a wardrobe for a trip.

Tips for the Trip

- Before the trip:**
- Try clothes on and make necessary repairs.
 - Make a list ahead of time.
 - Find out about the temperature, activities and dress code.
- When packing:**
- Keep wardrobe simple and versatile.
 - Use a lighter nylon suitcase with rollers.
 - Bring knitwear/wrinkle-free items, eliminating the need for a travel iron.
 - Stay with one color theme.
 - Pack a full-length coat of nylon or gabardine for less bulk.
 - Include a day purse and a small evening purse.
 - Accessories: Leave good jewelry at home.
 - Pack two, at most three, pair of shoes.
 - Pad clothes with other clothes when packing.
 - Take minimal makeup.
 - Don't forget reading material.
 - Fold up suitcase/tote for souvenirs.
 - Bring camera with film.
 - Call ahead to the hotel to find out what complimentary items are supplied such as shampoo, soap, hair dryers and curling irons. Also find out if they provide wake up calls. For things the hotel doesn't supply take travel-size toiletries such as all-in-one shampoo and conditioner. Don't forget the travel alarm.

Advice from an expert

Bren Hillis, the manager of Select Personal Shopping at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, selected the following clothing for a hypothetical three-day business/pleasure summer trip:

- Navy blue jacket, skirt, pants
- White jacket, striped navy blue pants
- White walking shorts
- White two-piece sweater set, which includes sweater and shell
- Blue and green striped two-piece sweater set
- Blue and green print dress
- Navy blue short coat
- Blue sling-back pumps
- White sneakers
- Two pair white socks
- Two pair navy pantyhose

Possible combinations:

- Navy blue jacket, pants, white shell
 - Navy blue jacket, pants, stripe shell
 - Navy blue jacket, skirt, white shell
 - Navy blue jacket, skirt, stripe shell
 - Navy blue pants, white sweater set
 - Navy blue pants, stripe sweater set
 - Navy blue skirt, white sweater set
 - Navy blue skirt, stripe sweater set
 - Navy stripe pants, white sweater set
 - White jacket, navy stripe pants, white shell
 - White walking shorts, white sweater set
 - White walking shorts, stripe sweater set
 - Print dress with white socks and tennis shoes
 - Print dress*, navy jacket
 - Print dress*, white jacket
- (*Add an extra pair of matching hose)

Wardrobe To Go

Planning a weekend getaway?

Going on a short business trip?

Pack lightly and carry a small suitcase.

Here's how.

You can leave home without it. Taking a three-day, business/pleasure trip doesn't mean you have to bring along half the contents of your closet. With a little preplanning, everything you need will fit into a small weekend suitcase, according to Bren Hillis, the manager of Select Personal Shopping (formerly FYI) at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Hillis has plenty of suggestions on what to take on a hypothetical, three-day, business/personal summer trip. Things that are easily packable, have minimal wrinkling and some versatility, were Hillis's first suggestions.

Choose one main color scheme. Navy blue is an excellent choice for a suit, according to Hillis.

"The best way for someone to go on a trip is to go with a color theme," she said. "Stick to the same color through the whole

thing."

Hillis's first choices were a three-piece navy suit consisting of a pair of pants, a skirt and a jacket, and a two-piece, white sweater set.

"It is a great business suit to go to meetings in," she said. "You can play off the jacket at the end of the day for the sweater set which gives you another look without changing. You want something to go from day to evening."

Hillis recommends always taking a skirt because it is more acceptable than pants in certain situations. In those cases, the pants can be worn for a casual night with the two-piece sweater set.

Hillis also packed a white jacket and navy one-on-tone stripe pants which could be worn with the white sweater set, and a stripe blue and green sweater set which could be worn with the navy suit.

For a casual walk around town, Hillis included a pair of white walking shorts, white socks and sneakers. The green and blue print dress she selected could go casual with socks and sneakers or dressy when paired with one of the jackets.

"A lot of times when people go out of town they want to see things and you want a comfortable pair of shoes," she said. "Even though you are on business trip it might be a place you've never gone to before so you have your leisure time in the evening and you might walk a lot."

"Don't go out and buy brand new shoes you've never worn before," she said.

A navy short coat, not a jacket, which would look good with either the skirt or the pants, was included on the list for chilly nights.

continued on 4

Story by Carol Workens • Photo by John Heider

Volunteer



Bruce and Tammy Lucia wasted no time getting involved.

Involvement is key to meeting people

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Bruce and Tammy Lucia, who moved to Northville less than three months ago, have already immersed themselves in volunteer activities.

The couple toured Children's Hospital and handed out Beanie Babies and little blue chiller dolls, Kroger's mascot, before presenting a check to the hospital on behalf of Kroger during the company's frozen food month.

"We are really interested in the Children's Hospital," Tammy said. "That is one of our big projects both with Kroger and on our own."

In the Thumbs Up for Kids invitation-only golf tournament which was held June 4, Bruce was part of a foursome during the day. The tournament, which is open to vendors, suppliers and employees of Kroger, raised \$60,000 last year. This year Variety International, MDA and March of Dimes

each received \$20,000. Bruce was also among those making the charity presentations during the evening's activities.

Originally from Atlanta, the Lucias lived in Columbus for one and a half years prior to coming to Northville when Bruce was promoted by Kroger. While in Columbus, Tammy volunteered with the Heroes Association, which helps children with cystic fibrosis, serving as the chairperson of the Booming Celebrations charity ball.

The couple have two sons, 5-year-old Quinton, and 7-year-old Nick who attends Moraine Elementary School in Northville. Tammy and Bruce have already become involved in activities at Moraine, donating the food for the recent teacher appreciation breakfast.

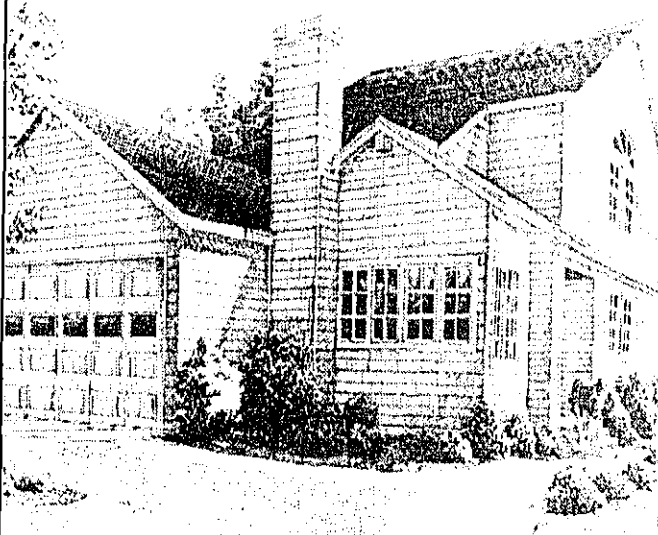
The Lucia family also recently participated in the Walk America

Continued on 5

It's A Fact

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Only 8 percent of the homes in Novi are over 31 years old.



SOURCE: Oakland County Planning & Community Development Department

Youth center to be open at high school during July

By JEANNE CLARKE Staff Writer

Novi Youth Assistance will operate its Youth and Teen Center June 30-Aug. 7 in the Novi High School cafeteria. The center will be open Monday through Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and will offer volleyball, basketball, video games on free play, pool, ping-pong, crabs, etc. In addition, there will be field trips, i.e., Red Oaks Water Park, Four Bears Water Park, Whirley Hall, U.S. Blades, etc. Future plans include a Lock-in.

Also in the making are plans for service projects, community clothing and a food drive; also planning for a swim activity, and time at Kensington or Lakeshore parks. The center will be open for drop-in even on days that trips of off-site activities are planned. Students entering sixth grade in the fall are encouraged to attend. All other youth and teens are encouraged to look for the final brochures which will be delivered to schools before June 27, registration date. Registration will be held at the Civic Center, June 27, from noon to 5 p.m. Director for this year, Patricia Doyle, and returning staff members from last year, will assist in the planning of activities.

Teen Center Committee has held meetings at the schools with both 5th and 6th graders and 7th and 8th graders. The purpose was to find out their interests; games, contests, crafts, athletics, entertainments, video games, self improvement, swap meets, field

Novi Highlights

trips, and community service. Last year's "Coffee House" got a lot of votes and will serve this year, cappuccino, decaf, milk drinks, bagels, etc. For additional information, call the Youth Assistance office at 347-0413, or stop in at the office located at the Civic Center.

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

The new summer brochure is available at the office or other public offices. The new information was mailed throughout the Novi area last week. It's not too early for everyone to start planning their summer vacation with the help of the Parks and Recreation Department. Many opportunities are available for all age groups - the youngest to the senior citizen.

Thursday, June 12, will be the Nursery School Open House for ages 1-4, from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Each child participating will receive a participant ribbon as all will be considered a "winner." This event is being sponsored by McDonald's, Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Police Officers Association.

Some of the events include: paper plate disco, toddler trot, Big Wheel obstacle course (with Big Wheels provided), compliments of Safety Town and much more. Call 347-0400 for more information.

A teen trip to Cedar Point is planned for Thursday, June 26, leaving at 7:45 a.m. and returning

at 11 p.m. Open to graduating sixth graders through high school seniors with registration deadline June 18. There is a limit of 49.

Opportunities for senior summer fun is also included in the brochure. Transportation will be available via the senior van for local activities at the Civic Center. Day trips and extended trips out-of-state are also indicated.

Discount tickets to 15 different amusement parks, including the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, etc., are also available through the Parks and Recreation Department. Information regarding Novi Arts Council, sports camps, theater camp, classes in sports, dance, fitness, league information is also provided in the brochure.

Lakeshore Park has opened. Information is available regarding picnic shelters, tent rentals, beach plans, new mountain bike trails, etc.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Some changes in the church schedule include worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with an intergenerational Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. This will be the time when all ages will study Bible stories and engage in activities that will enrich their faith.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., a worship service will be conducted for church members who will be out of town over the weekend. The 45-minute service will include singing, reading of scripture, sermon, prayers and Holy Communion.

Vacation Bible School will be held during the week of Aug. 4-7, from 6:30-8:30 each evening, beginning with a simple supper for all in attendance. An adult bible study class will also be available during that week.

Other special days in June include Saturday, June 7, Day of Prayer with a prayer vigil held at the church from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. June 8 will be Hope Sunday (transportation will be provided for those unable to attend); June 9-13 will be Courier Service; and June 15 will be Celebration Sunday. On June 14, the women of Hope will meet for breakfast; speaker for the morning will be Doug Raby, financial consultant for Merrill Lynch. A guided tour through Meadowbrook plus a salad luncheon is scheduled for June 21. A discussion group meeting to discuss a tape series, "Business by the Book" will be held on Tuesday, June 24, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Last month, Hope Lutheran welcomed 39 new members at a special service. The church continues to grow with statistics indicating

the average weekly attendance for the first quarter of '96 was 230; the same period this year indicated an average of 237.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 54

This troop continues to grow; 20 new boys have been inducted into the troop. Also, a Court of Honor was recently held. Rank advancements included: Chip Dayton and Gary Finzer, seven years; Charles Fan, six; Joel Duneske, five; Ron Gee, Tristan LaChance, Scott Lloyd, and Andy Jewell, three years; Matt Helms, Ryan Jacobson and Steven Duda, two years; Matt Gist, Richard Dayton, Chris Davis, Jim Wardlow, Dan Thelen, Brian Kovalsky, Philip Hornshaw and Steve Hanlon, one year; Dave Lloyd and Lois Finzer, three years; Brenda Schultz and Robin Jacobson, two years; Dave Glick and Stephen Srikraj, one year.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Members prepare for annual garden walk

Get out your straw hats and walking shoes because in just a few weeks the Country Garden Club of Northville, a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will host its Fourth Annual Garden Walk.

Seven residential gardens will be featured during the walk, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 16. The severe weather date is July 17.

Ticket holders can also tour the grounds at historic Mill Race Village and enjoy the music of Eddie DeSantis. Complimentary beverages and homemade cookies will be available at Cady Inn. There will also be a raffle, and a variety of garden accessories and other items offered by local artists.

Mill Race Village is located on Griswold near Main Street.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Faten Demeri has spent many hours working on bringing a varied and colorful assortment of flowers, bushes and trees to life in her Northville Township garden.

Advance tickets for the Garden Walk are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 195 South Main Street, and at gardenviews, 202 West Main. Tickets can be purchased at Mill Race. Each ticket, which includes a map, is \$8.

If tickets are still available on July 16, they can be purchased at Mill Race. Each ticket, which includes a map, is \$8.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY	CHURCH OF TODAY West (Unity)
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700	Village Oaks Elementary - Novi (South of 10 Mile and Willowbrook) (810) 437-0700 Services at 9 & 11 AM Children's Church 9 & 11 AM Minister Barbara Clevinger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 399 Maxwell St. 4824-2434 (behind Ford's) (810) 437-4500 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN Sunrise Worship 8:11 11:00 am. Sunday School 9:45 am. 12:00 Wednesday Service. Bible Study & Children's Church 9:30 am. Worship Service 9:45-10:00 am. 39200 W. Twelve Mile Farmington Hills (Just East of Regency Rd) (810) 553-7123
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gil Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Pastor: Donnie Cones & Mary Chavall Telephone: (810) 474-5556	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2002 E. Main St. Northville 349-0911 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Children's Church 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Chalice Cafe Available 9:30-11:30 a.m. Rev. W. Kent Choe, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russak, Minister of Evangelism & Singing
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 am Thomas E. Schoeber, Pastor 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 170 Royal Northville (WEST OF JUNCTION) SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 5:30 PM Sunday School 9:30 AM Church Services: 349-0610 Religious Education: 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1300 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 am	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & 8th Street, Northville Church 349-3195 School 349-3436 Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 5:30 am Sunday School 9:00 am Wednesday 7:30 pm
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 4103 E. Main St. Northville 348-8000 Sunday School: 8:30-9:30 am Sunday Worship: 9 am, 10:45 am & 6 pm Pastor: Dale Buchanan, Sr. Pastor: Northville Christian School, Pre-school & K-8 486-8531	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1744 8 Mile & 1st Roads Northville, Michigan 48160-1110 (on 10 Mile between Novi & 3rd Rd) Sunday School 9:30-11:00 am. Morning Worship 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 10:00 am (July 7th Labor Day) Dr. Douglas A. Beck, Pastor, 349-8001 Rev. Bethel L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4137 W. Ten Mile (Meadowbrook) 349-2532 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Nursery Care Available. Charles F. Jackson, Pastor. Church School 9:15 am	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SB 23455 Four Mile (between 9 & 10 Mile) Bible Study Sun. 9:45 am. Worship Services, 11 am & 6 pm. Youth Group, Wed. 7 pm. Pastor: Lee Vandenberg, 349-5668 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21565 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 348-7533 Ministers: Dale & Nell Hunt Minister of Music: Ray Ferguson 349-3477	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 4523 11 Mile of 1st Rd. Home of H.L. Christian School Grades 2-12 Sun. School 9:45 am Worship 11:00 am & 10:30 am Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 pm. Dr. Gary Estep, Pastor 349-3477
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Ten & Seck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Novi on 10 Mile between Novi & 3rd Rd. Sunday School 9:30-11:00 am. Children's Church 10:30-11:15 am. & Children's Activities Mike Heuser, Pastor. Kurt Schaefer, Music Director. A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10000 Farmington Rd., Livonia Pastor: Dr. James H. McGuire Services 8:30, 9:15, 10:45 am. 12:25 pm Sunday School & Nursery provided 1:00 pm evening service. Service Bookends: 11:00 am WEL - AM 1030	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44200 W. Warren Rd. (1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.) Pastor: J. Robinson, Pastor. J. Clark, Sr., Associate Pastor. Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30 am. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45225 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48234 Sabbath 5:00 pm Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 am. Reverend James J. Conroy, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wagon Rev. Stephen Szekas Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 am, 11:00 am & 6:30 pm. Wednesday 7 pm. Praise 6:30-7 pm. Sunday School 9:30 am
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24525 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi MI 48375 Masses 8:30 am, 10:45 am, 12:15 pm Holy Day: 8 am, 5:30 am, 7:30 pm Father: John Budzik, Pastor Father: Denis Theaux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 348-9487	SPRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA 10 Mile between Haggerty and 1st. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 10:00 a.m. Pastor: Tom Schlegler - 477-4296
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On 1st Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & School 10 am to 11:15 am. 349-2649	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9414 Woodward Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 433-0190 The Reverend William B. Lucille, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:30 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School. Accessible to all and child care available.
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor: Neil M. Meehan Sunday Worship Services 11:00 am The Corner - The Meadowbrook Room 148 & Decker (at corner of 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI) More info: (810) 928-8105	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Cerner St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (810) 626-0372
St. Anne's Episcopal Church (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Rector	CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

On Campus

DANIEL McMAy, sophomore at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, has been named an "All American Scholar." His selection by the faculty was based upon scholastic achievement.

Cadet **KIRK B. BAESENS** has returned home following the successful completion of his freshman year at Valley Forge Military College. Baezens earned the rank of sergeant and played on the school's varsity tennis and lacrosse teams. He was also selected to participate in the Cadet Leadership Program which will prepare him to assume a leadership position in the 1997-98 Corps of Cadets. He was personally recognized for his achievements by the president of the school.

As a member of the Corps of Cadets, Baezens was enrolled in a rigorous program of academic, physical and military training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baezens of Novi.

West Point Cadet **DANIEL A. ROWELL**, Class of '98, will go to Fort Hood, Texas, in June for Cadet Tactical and Leadership Training. The Corps of Cadets selected Rowell to act as an ambassador from West Point when visiting various countries in South and Southeast Asia.

Rowell, along with five other selected cadets, will visit civilian and military institutions, cultural and historic sites and U.S. Government installations. They will also attend lectures and briefings provided by foreign civilian and military representatives and U.S. Embassy personnel. Information gained will be presented at various elective courses at the academy.

Cadet Rowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowell Jr. of Novi.

ROOPAL A. VASHI, a senior from Novi, has been named to the Dean's List for winter quarter at Northwestern University.

To receive recognition, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.70/4.0.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi's Master Gardener Linda Schorr won the contest to design a Victorian-type garden for Michigan State University's Tollgate Center at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Tollgate plants Victorian garden

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Schorr went out to all Oakland County Master Gardeners ... and Novi's Advanced Master Gardener Linda Schorr won.

Michigan State University's Tollgate Center had a contest among master gardeners to design a Heritage Garden at the convention center, located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

What was needed was a modern 1900s-type planting with young, vibrant, hostas; Farm Manager Roy Pretence said. "It was real typical."

"Since the farm and the farmhouse date to the 1800s we wanted to bring a garden into the site that would reflect the character of that architecture," he said. "We were shooting for that time period, late 1800s, early 1900s."

Pretence only received a handful of entries.

"It was a pretty involved project," he said. "It's larger than your typical backyard. It had to be specific to that late 1800s, early 1900s period."

Schorr selected for the garden Gold Flame Honeysuckle, PeGee Hydrangea, Lady's Mantle, Bergenia, Lamb's Ear, Juglans (the Black, also known as Peas of Heaven), Oak Leaf Hydrangea, Anabelle Hydrangea and Preziosa Hydrangea.

"They actually wanted a turn-of-the-century garden," Schorr said. "Gardening was for people with money. Farm gardens were things out of the garden. City folks had gardens if they had money and gardeners."

Also in the garden is a typical of turn-of-the-century rose arbor, and four benches made by Pretence and Tollgate craftsmen Norb Leppanen and Jack Canfield.

Clematis Jack Mani Comtesse De Brouchard, a flowering vine, will be climbing up the arbor, as well as a 1900s New Dawn Rose.

Schorr has also included in the garden foxglove, border pinks, Siberian iris, campanula, maiden hair, wood and Christmas ferns, full-size lilac, Asiatic and Turkis cap lilies, Rugosa Rose, Catawba Rhododendron, and vegetables like purple cabbage and rhubarb, and herbs.

Schorr felt so strongly about the design she is installing it herself. The Heritage Garden, which is being built in the former parking lot of the Tollgate Center, is being designed by Linda Schorr, a Novi resident and a member of the Michigan Gardeners Association. The garden will be a Victorian-style garden, and it will be a great addition to the Tollgate Center.

Schorr's garden is a perfect example of a Victorian-style garden. It features a mix of traditional and modern landscaping elements, and it is a true work of art.

"One thing I was struck by when I was looking through some of research information on turn of the century plants was how many plants I take for granted as modern day plants were really available in the past," Pretence said. "Annuals available included marigolds, impatiens, cosmos, nicotiana and alyssum."

Schorr has been volunteering at Tollgate for two years and is the Heritage Garden's area leader. Each garden has 20 volunteers who help plant and mulch.

Tollgate Farms, which is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until dusk, also has a rose garden and a children's garden.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

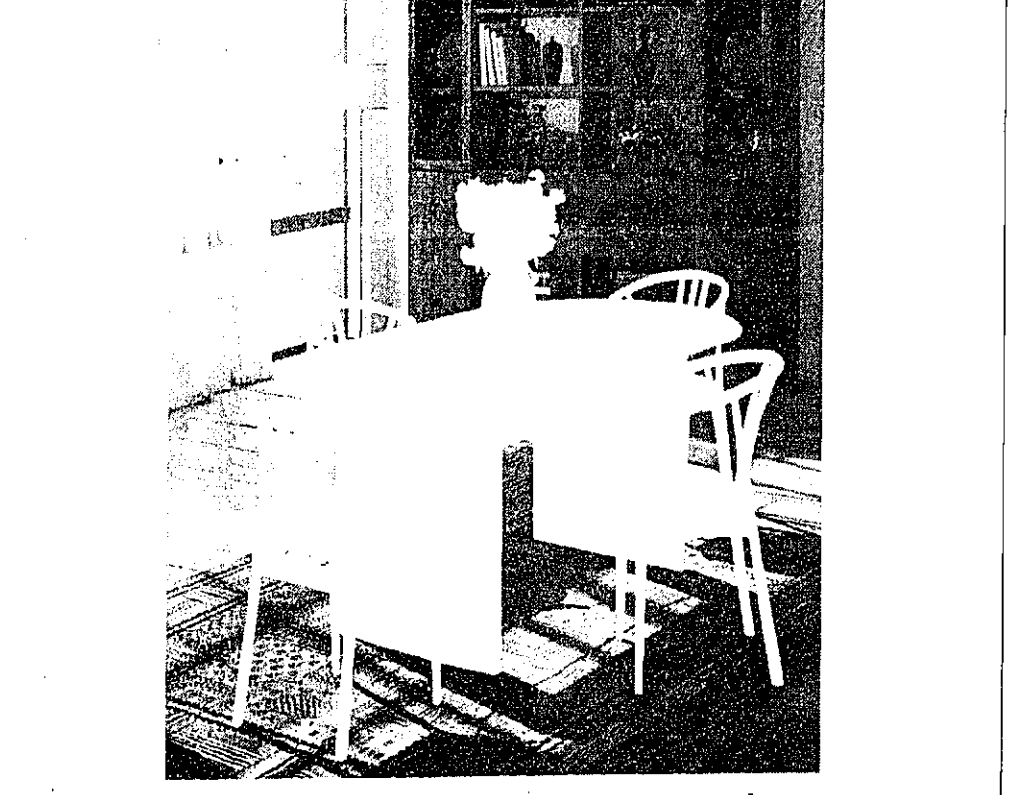
Northville Town Hall is ready to award money raised through lecture series to charitable organizations

The Northville Town Hall Series Board of Awards is currently accepting requests for money from charitable organizations.

Charitable organizations should send a written request including a statement on how the money will be spent and a brief summary of the purpose of the organization by June 15 to Fran Mattison, Board of Awards Chairman, Northville Town Hall Series, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167.

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Northville Branch, will hold its annual picnic/patook on Monday, June 9, at noon. Guests are welcome.

The hostess of the day is Karen Ross. The social chair and committee members are: Kathy Feihauer, Melody Arndt, Mary Bechtel, June Lafferty, and Arline Paredes.



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21429 Mook Ave. (North of 8 Mile Rd.) Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200
(Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Dow) Livonia, West-Five Plaza • (313) 522-1855
(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman) Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090
Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall • (248) 375-0823
Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons (810) 247-8111 • (On corner of Hall Rd. & Hayes Rd.)

Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 599-4333
West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE:
Ann Arbor, Colonade • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Fwy., west of Barton Road) Grand Rapids, Beston Village Mall (616) 957-2145 • (Benton Rd. and Burton Rd.) Open Sunday!
Okemos, Meridian Mall • (517) 349-4008



Students participate in leadership group

Novi resident David Walle (from right), Robyn Melamed of Farmington Hills, Jessica Marshall of Walled Lake, and Steve Atwell of Wilcom met with Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Bloomfield Township), center, on Capitol Hill recently. The Novi area residents were participating in the Congressional Youth Leadership Council's Washington

Journalism Conference, a program which brings aspiring journalists to Washington to study and research government-related activities. In a meeting with Knollenberg and members of his Capitol staff, the group discussed the Congressman's plan to make work study earnings for college students tax-free.

Reunions

ROSARY HIGH SCHOOL: All-class reunion on Sunday, Sept. 14. Contact Sister Mary Kay Homan (Class of 1960) at the Adriatic Dominican Sisters Development Office (313) 882-6307 for more information.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1982, 15-year reunion, Aug. 16 at the Woodlands Golf Club in Brighton. Call Rhonda Traye-Prescher at (810) 437-7614.

THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1993, Nov. 8 at the Novi Hilton. For information or to update your address, call Fred Lioto at (313) 464-0376.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1977, 20-year reunion, Aug. 29, Novi Hilton. Call Class Reunions Plus at (810) 783-9651.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1987. A reunion is being planned for Aug. 16 at the Botsford Inn. Details have not been finalized but will be published as soon as they are available.

PLYMOUTH CANTON AND PLYMOUTH SALEM: Class of 1987, Nov. 1, Novi Hilton. Call Reunion Works at (313) 397-8766.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Detroit, Class of 1952, 45-year reunion on June 13 at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Novi. Call (248) 360-7004.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, 20-plus-1-year reunion, June 28 at DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

Engagement



Tiffany Reisner/John Demyanovich

The engagement of Tiffany Louise Reisner to John Patrick Demyanovich is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Reisner of Novi. The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1985, and is currently employed as a payroll coordinator for a staffing service company in Troy. The groom-elect is a 1981 graduate of Roseville High School and is currently employed as a machinist at an engineering company. A September wedding will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On June 11, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Overcoming the Barriers to Intimacy" with Ken Adams, Ph.D. at 7:30 p.m. Throughout June following the Wednesday presentations the group will go to Getzie's Pub on Main Street for continued fellowship.

Activities for the month of June include TGIF at Bennigan's in Plymouth on June 6, 14, 20 and 27 at 5:30 p.m.; a Walk in Heritage Park in Farmington Hills on June 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 10 a.m.; a wild flower walk at Maybury State Park on June 7 at 3 p.m.; and a burger and movie night at 6 p.m.; Flag Day picnic on June 14 at 6 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m.; walkers picnic at 11 a.m. on June 21, a Texas BBQ at 7 p.m. and a square dance in the street at 8:30 p.m.; horseback riding on June 28 at 5 p.m. and an "unbirthday" party at 7 p.m.

"Choosing and Maintaining Healthy Relationships" with Ron Papa will be presented on three Thursday evenings, June 12, 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 for advance registration and \$27 at the door on June 12. The Kennedy Golf Outing will be held on June 22 at 4 p.m. at Fox Hill. The cost is \$35 per person for golf and dinner and \$20 per person for dinner only. This is a nine hole scramble with no golfing experience required. Sign up in Fellowship Hall on Sunday morning or by calling 348-6228 until June 6. For details, call 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile in Livonia, invites you to join over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help singles in their life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are always present.

First Friday Night Live present Coffee House in Fellowship Hall on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Charlie's Deli and Grill will provide flavored coffees, cappuccino and fruit smoothies. There will be game tables and background music provided by Dale Hicks. Free child care will be available.

Summer volleyball will be held on Thursdays, weather permitting, at 6 p.m. until dark at Rotary Park on Six Mile between Merriman and Farmington Road. Donation of \$1 is required. Biking in June will be held on June 7, 14, 21 and 28 at various locations. For details call (313) 422-1854.

Packing for a long weekend is much easier than you think

Continued from 1

Select fabrics other than linen, such as polyester, to hide wrinkles.

"Every time you get up you're going to have wrinkles everywhere if you wear linen," Hills said. "Navy blue doesn't show wrinkles. If you go to certain neutral colors you're going to see wrinkles like crazy."

The small print dress Hills selected was 100 percent rayon.

"If people go to prints as opposed to solids when they're dressing with things that will wrinkle you won't see the wrinkles," she added. Hills chose a white shirt with a plaid yoke and a plaid yoke. Hills suggests "rolling" garments.

"It's really good if people understand how to pack," said Hills, who took an airline packing class. "You always put things in your body lines and fold along the seams."

For example, fold a pair of pants along the seams and lay in the suitcase with the bottom half of

the pant hanging over the edge of the suitcase. Put a sweater set, which again has been folded, on top of the pants, and then fold the bottom half of the pants over the sweater set.

"This way you are not getting any lines," she said. "You are trying to make it so there is padding in there that is cushioning your clothing."

If folds are at the crease lines such as the knees, no one will notice because they are natural lines of the body.

Bottles and such can be packed inside socks or socks can be packed inside shoes, which also helps to keep the shoes in shape before they are packed securely along the sides of the suitcase.

Always pack two pair of pantyhose in the same color.

"You always run one so you need an extra pair," she said.

By choosing one color scheme, you'll only have to pack minimal shoes. In this case, Hills chose a pair of sling-back pumps and a pair of white sneakers.

"Shoes are more bulky," she said. "Pack something basic which can be worn with the pants or the

skirt." Call ahead to find out what complimentary toiletries and services the hotel offers. That way you won't have to bring items like blow dryers, curling irons and travel alarms. If you need to bring toiletries, pack travel sizes.

"This way they can leave all that at home and just bring their cosmetics with them and minimize the size of the bag they need," she said.

The same guidelines apply to men. Packing a suit where the jacket can be worn as a sport coat is as well as the best bet.

"If you went to a hounds tooth suit or a plaid you can wear the jacket as a sports jacket to wear with a separate pair of pants," she said.

A polo style sweater can be worn with pants either with or without the jacket. Pack a pair of shorts and polo shirts for a more casual activity.

"Knits and fine materials are very easy to pack," she said. "Black and white, navy and whites are great to go with."

Church Notes

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which worships temporarily in the former Plymouth Wesleyan Church at 42290 Five Mile Road at Braden, offers Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (313) 459-8181.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium at 775 N. Center. Weekly themes in June include "Why Senior Citizens Should not be Discounted" on June 8, "Senior's Day" and "It's Eleven O'clock Do You Know Where Your Father Is?" on June 15, Father's Day.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for ages newborn through 11. For more information, call Bob Shrock at (810) 626-0372.

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST/UNITY, which meets at Village Oaks Elementary School at 23333 Willowbrook in Novi, offers Sunday services and Youth Education at 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 449-8900.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at **NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH,** which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road. For more information, call the church office at (810) 926-1512.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

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A place where the possibilities are limitless - where patients will benefit from treatment available nowhere else, developed in an environment of collaboration and commitment, and administered in an atmosphere of hope and compassion.

Hope has a new home, and we'd like you to be among the first to see it.

Community Open House: Friday, June 13, 1997

Location: Top of the Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center Parking Structure, off East Medical Center Drive

Entertainment begins: 3:00 p.m.

Dedication begins: 3:30 p.m.

Featured speaker: Lee C. Bollinger, President, University of Michigan

Special guest: Bo Schembchler, former U of M Athletic Director and Football Coach

Following the dedication: Tours, special activities, refreshments and entertainment

For more information and directions call: 1-800-211-8181

University of Michigan
Medical Center

Have you been a victim of dating violence?

The Novi News and Northville Record are working on a story about date violence and are seeking input from individuals in the community. This questionnaire is confidential. You do not need to sign your name to fill out this form, but you may use it if you want to. If you would like to be contacted because you think your opinion would be helpful for your peers to hear about and learn from, contact Carol Workens, Northville Record/Novi News at (810) 349-1700, or write your name and phone number on this form. Your name and identity will not be given out without your permission. A story on date violence which will include information gained from this survey will appear in the newspaper in the near future. Personal accounts will be included, if possible, with complete confidentiality of all persons assured unless permission is obtained beforehand. Return this form to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, by June 20.

Are you: Male Female Age _____

What would you consider to be abusive by a date or by a boyfriend or girlfriend (name calling, pushing, punching, etc.)?

Have you ever heard from someone who claims to have been abused on a date, or by a boyfriend or girlfriend?

If yes, by boy/girl friend? What type of abuse?

Do you know anyone who was (is) being abused?

If so, what type of abuse is taking place?

How long has it been going on?

If you were involved in an abusive situation, or knew someone who was, would you tell anyone about it?

If so, who would you confide in (parent, sibling, friend, counselor, etc.)?

If you think you would not tell anyone, why not (fear, embarrassment, etc.)?

Additional information you would like to add:

OPTIONAL: Name _____ Phone number _____

Volunteer is ready and willing to service

Continued from 1

benefit for children. Being new to the community, Tammy has found that becoming involved in activities is a good way to meet people. She plans to start with her son's school and the local hospitals "because they always need help."

As the wife of Kroger's president of the Michigan marketing area, Tammy will be involved in many upcoming events and fund-raisers.

"That's one thing about Kroger: because they are involved in so much I basically can say let me know what there is to do, and they have so many things that are going on," Tammy said. "They are a great resource."

Diversions

the NOVI
NEWS
6B
THURSDAY
June 5,
1997

Music directors return to Northville for church's Summer Organ Series

For the third year, the popular Summer Organ Series will be presented on Sunday evenings from 7 until 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street in Northville.

This year, all the former directors/organists from the past 20 years have agreed to play a reunion concert.

To begin the series, the present music director, Dr. Darlene Kuperus, will perform on June 15. She will be joined by flutist Holly Clemons, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and a flute instructor at William Tyndale College.

Her duties at the church include playing the Casavant organ for Sunday worship services, and the weekly direction of the Choral Choir and TeDeum Handbell Choir. She will also conduct middle and high school choirs in the fall.

Kuperus is also responsible for planning the church's annual Fine Arts Series as well as the Juried Art Show featured each October at the church. She will be one of the new program directors of the



Dr. Darlene Kuperus

church's new Logos mid-week education program, which is scheduled to begin this fall.

Kuperus received her undergraduate degree at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. She received her master's and doctoral degrees from

the University of Michigan where she studied with Dr. James Kibbie and Dr. Marilyn Mason. Kuperus is an active performer, teacher and mother of a 9-year-old girl.

Prior to joining First Presbyterian on Feb. 1, Kuperus was the director of music ministries at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia. Organists scheduled for the rest of the series include David Heinzman on June 29, Heinzman was director from 1979 until 1985. Scott Van Ornum will perform on July 13. Van Ornum was the director from 1992 until 1996. On July 27, Jeffrey Fowler will return for a performance. Fowler was the music director from 1986 until 1992.

To conclude the series, Joanne Vollendorf will perform on Aug. 10. Vollendorf was the music director from 1977 until 1979.

Each performer will discuss the pieces in his or her program in detail.

The organ console will be placed in the center of the chancel with the keyboard facing the audience

SUMMER ORGAN SERIES 7 P.M.

■ June 15, Darlene Kuperus
■ June 29, David Heinzman
■ July 13, Scott Van Ornum
■ July 27, Jeffrey Fowler
■ Aug. 10, Joanne Vollendorf

First Presbyterian Church
200 East Main Street
Northville

For more information, call the church at (810) 349-0911.

so that listeners will be able to see the program.

A reception in Ball Fellowship Hall where guests may meet each performer will follow all performances.

A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at each program for \$2 per child. The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the church.

For additional information, call the First Presbyterian Church in Northville at (248) 349-0911.

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Entertainment listing

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, or fax to 349-1050.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CAR SHOW: The Grand Court Novi Retirement Community in conjunction with Angel's Music and other area businesses are hosting the Fourth Annual Performer's Showcase performance held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. There is no admission charge. The Grand Court is located at 45182 West Road in Novi. For details, call (810) 669-5330.

David Massengill on June 13; Mike Cross on June 14; Southern Soul on June 15.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

MR. B'S FARM: Tim Flaharty hosts an open blues jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nancy K provides the vocals for the classic and contemporary guitar jazz of the Tim Flaharty Trio every Sunday. Show times will be 8 p.m. to midnight.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 305-5886.

COUNTRY EPIURE RESTAURANT: The restaurant offers two non-smoking dining rooms and a smoking dining/lounge area. Country Epiure Restaurant is located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. For details, call (810) 349-7770.

LIBRARY SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call (248) 348-1213.

D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar. Artists interested in having their works displayed should call the gallery, located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For details, call (248) 380-7059.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: Dancing Eye Gallery is located at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A, behind Tuscan Cafe in Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hours on Sunday and Monday are by appointment. For details, call (248) 449-7086.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (248) 349-4131.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place is located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (248) 349-4131.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Brady's Food & Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For details, call (810) 478-7780.

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo features the talents of many artists performing everything from classical guitar, jazz and blues to contemporary and folk music every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cafe is located at 110 Main Center in downtown Northville. For details, call 344-0220 for details.

SPORTS EDITION: Every weekend guests can enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 2111 Haggerty Road. The Sports Edition is home to intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Salon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Sunset Grill has an open blues jam. Rock 'n' roll is featured on Saturdays

during the summer from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Sunset Grill is located on the corner of Thirteen Mile and Novi roads. For details, call (810) 624-8475.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of watercolors and oils of Ulla Nelles Half continues through June 13. The month-long exhibit will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call (248) 347-0400.

Three Oaks Furniture, located at 126 Main Center in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

SOUPY SALES: Live at the Farmington Civic Theatre at 33332 Grand River in Farmington will be Soupy Sales with Johnny Ginger and Marv Welch on Sunday, June 15, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Tickets are available at the box office or by phone at (248) 477-5556.

The performance is presented by Soupy Sales Productions and Classic Productions.

KENNEDY CENTER SPECIAL ARTISTS: The fourth annual Kennedy Center Benefit is being held now through 21 at Objects of Art, 6243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

All sale proceeds will benefit disabled young students from five communities in Oakland County who attend the school and range in age from 14 through 26.

For details, call (248) 539-3332.

PLAYSCAPE '97: The Heartland Theatre Company is presenting Playscape '97 at Warner Hall on the Oakland University Campus in Rochester June 12 through 22.

Ten plays by local, regional and national playwrights have been selected for inclusion in the nine-day festival. Call (810) 433-1233.

BONSAI CLUB: The 24th Anniversary Bonsai Show will be held June 27, 28 and 29 at the Washington Square Building, Washington and Fourth Street in Royal Oak.

The hours of the show are June 27 from 12:30 to 9 p.m.; June 28 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and June 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 16 are free.

Members will show trees from their private collections and demonstrate how to select a tree, prune, style and wire, water, fertilize and perform other maintenance tasks. Call (248) 354-6119 for additional information.

FOOD BANK FUND RAISER: Copper Mug's Blues Bash and All Star Jam on Sunday, June 8, from 2 until 10 p.m. will benefit the Oakland County Food Bank.

Al's Copper Mug is located at 1704 West Maple in Walled Lake. Featured bands include the Bugs Beddo Band, Tim Flaharty with Paul Marvin, Ben Morre's Blues Express, Buster's Blues Band, Tommy D, and Bob Willett.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE

The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performance held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. There is no admission charge. The Grand Court is located at 45182 West Road in Novi. For details, call (810) 669-5330.

MUSICIANS, ACTORS, POETS, PLAINCERS, ETC., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. For details, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions. For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. For ticket information, call (313) 724-1300.

MARQUIS: The musical version of the classic Brothers Grimm tale *The Shoemaker and the Elves* is the story of Lockhart Cobblestone, a poor, hardworking shoemaker who lives happily with his wife Matilda. They are both charitable people who often give more than they receive. One day their lives are transformed and enriched with a little help from some magical elves.

The last performance will be Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50.

No children under three-and-a-half are admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

For general ticket information and group rates, special performance times and rates, call the theater at (810) 349-8110.

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some jazz on Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Upcoming performances include Judy Piazza on June 5; Jim Gary on June 6; Jan Krist on June 7; Even Keel/Perry Kerry on June 12;

Movies

the NOVI
NEWS
7B
THURSDAY
June 5,
1997

Scorned lovers plot revenge in romantic comedy

By Arianna Layton
SPECIAL WRITER

"Addicted to Love" is a romantic comedy that stars Meg Ryan and Matthew Broderick as two scorned lovers brought together by a common fixation.

Sam (Matthew Broderick), an astronomer from a small town in the Midwest, is a naive romantic. Maggie (Meg Ryan), a photographer and collage artist from New York, is a worldly-wise cynic. These two opposites are both obsessed with the respective lovers who have just fled them and are now blissfully sharing an apartment in Soho.

Sam will do anything to win back Linda (Kelly Preston), his childhood sweetheart and only love. Maggie will likewise do anything to get revenge on Anton (Tebey Kayo), her charming, accomplished French lover and ex-lover.

So when Sam and Maggie encounter each other in New York, each spying on the same happy couple with envy and rage, an unlikely alliance is formed. Soon, Maggie convinces a reluctant Sam that the only way to get Linda back is to humiliate Anton and destroy his life.

As Linda and Anton pursue their romance, unaware of the plot against it, Sam and Maggie embark on a diabolically funny scheme of infiltration and revenge. Yet their plans unexpectedly begin going awry as the relationships between the four characters evolve in ways none of them could ever have imagined.

"When someone is 'Addicted to Love,' anything is possible... And fortunately, producers Robert Newmyer and Jeffrey Silver ('The Santa Clause,' 'Wagons East') were addicted to this movie, almost a decade in the making.

Despite the time and effort, the producers kept 'Addicted to Love' alive. When we read it, we fell in

love with it because it was such a twisted and demented type of romantic comedy.

It was so non-traditional, almost an anti-romantic comedy, a romantic comedy with almost nothing romantic about it. And it had a hilariously vengeful sense of humor," Silver said.

The producers felt from the start that a character-driven comedy such as this one would need an exceptional set of characters in the lead. They thought the material would be perfect for Meg Ryan.

"Meg is a wonderful combination of qualities," said Newmyer. "She's intelligent, beautiful, sexy, vulnerable and strong — and Maggie needed to be all of those things, too."

Newmyer and Silver submitted the script to Meg Ryan and she was interested. However, as the course of developing the film and securing other cast members became more complicated and time-consuming, Ryan accepted



Meg Ryan and Matthew Broderick star in "Addicted to Love," a contemporary romantic comedy released by Warner Bros.

Fledgling movie-makers may benefit from seminar

By Amanda Cuda
SPECIAL WRITER

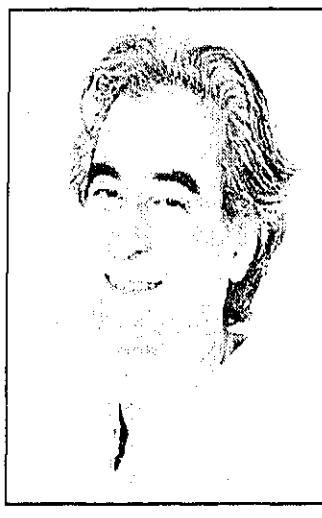
Between the two of them, Jim Pasternak and Jay Roach have worked with superstars ranging from Robert Redford and Sydney Pollack to Mike Myers and Tommy Lee Jones.

But this weekend, the two writer/director/producers will work with some lesser known talents via a two-day seminar on the art of moviemaking.

The workshop, titled "How to Think Like a Director" starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Woodland Hills residential complex in Bloomfield Hills. The cost is \$275 per person or \$225 for students.

Pasternak, who has worked on such projects as the 1989 Joel Schumacher film "Cousins" and the Hanna-Barbara animated series "The Smurfs" will teach aspiring filmmakers how to design storyboards and blocking diagrams, edit film and prepare scenes.

Also on hand to give advice on film-making will be guest speaker Roach, who directed the recent hit comedy "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," starring



Jim Pasternak

Mike Myers, and served as a screenwriter and associate producer for the thriller "Blow Away" with Tommy Lee Jones. Roach was also nominated for a student Academy Award for his first film, "Asleep at the Wheel."

In addition to his work in film, Pasternak is an accomplished theater teacher. The Chicago native has taught directing, screenwriting,

producing and editing at the New School in New York for the past 20 years, and even founded the school's Feature Film Program.

He said he owes his love of movies to French director Jean Renoir, with whom Pasternak studied at UCLA.

"The taught me that love is the best climate for creative work," Pasternak said. "If you love movies, you create an atmosphere that is loving and supportive, and a loving and supportive atmosphere encourages people to be creative."

The seminar is produced by The Hollywood Literary Retreat, a Los Angeles and Royal Oak, Michigan based company which has done a number of workshops and seminars for all aspects of film-making. The Literary Retreat is headed by Michigan native Lynn Isenberg, also a writer and producer.

Isenberg said she is thrilled to have such accomplished talents as Pasternak and Roach on hand to teach the art of film-making. She said she plans to attend the seminar, which she claims is not only intended for aspiring directors, but also for writers such as herself.

"My philosophy is that film is a collaborative medium and that directors are the ultimate collaborators," Pasternak said. "A good director is able to think like writers, like actors, like cinematographers, like designers, like editors and like composers."

Although Isenberg said she sometimes uses workshops such as this as an outlet for scouting new talent, Pasternak said he expects that fledgling movie-makers will benefit from the workshop, even if they aren't "discovered."

"My hope is that this workshop will help people to rediscover and fall in love with movies all over again," he said.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 584-4784.

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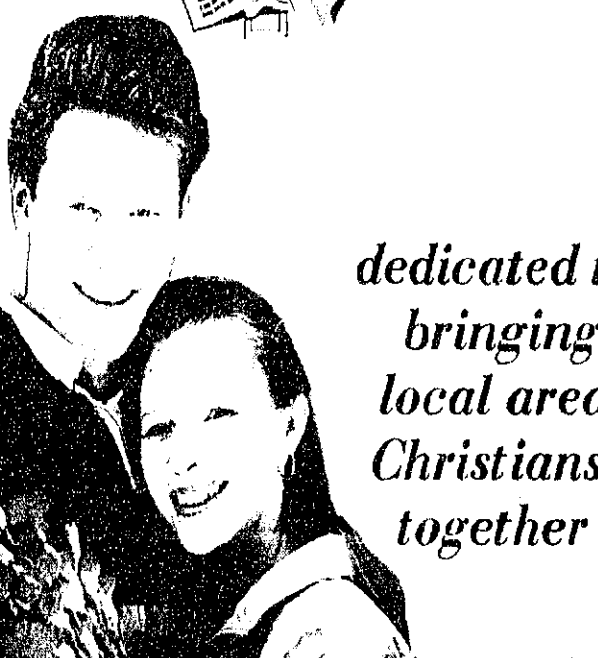
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the NOVI NEWS Sports

Mr. Mile
Kevin Avenius places third at finals; first Novi all-stater

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Kevin Avenius is an All-State track performer. The Novi High sophomore earned that honor Saturday by placing third in the 1,600-meter run at the Class A finals in Rockford. He broke his own school record in posting a time of 4:20.58.

"I thought I'd do pretty well," said Avenius, who added that his third-place finish didn't mean much once the race started. "It was the toughest workout I've ever had," he said.

Practices became progressively easier each day working up to Saturday. Coach Smith said it's a process similar to what swimmers go through called "tapering."

The idea is to build up a conditioning base then ease off training before a big meet to allow for top performances.

Smith said Avenius has raced with "heavy legs" most of the season from his training regimen. The coach praised his runner for trusting the training process and putting up with its demands.

"He's a very smart athlete," Smith said.

Avenius ran a smart race Saturday. He got off to a fast start covering the first 800 meters in 2:07. Avenius said he's normally around 2:10 for that distance.

He was in about seventh position after the first two laps. He made his move starting lap three.

He ran only one mile in a two-hour workout, which doesn't sound like a big deal. But that mile was broken down into a series of 100-meter sprints.

In between each sprint, Fundukhan had Avenius doing numerous strength movements such as push ups and squat thrusts. The sophomore was physically spent by the time the workout was over.

"It was the toughest workout I've ever had," he said.

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STATS:
Baseball, softball and track are highlighted /10B

COLTS:
Local youth football team is looking for players/11B

9B
THURSDAY
June 5,
1997



Kevin Avenius (far right) broke his own school record in mile at Rockford High. Photo by AL WARD

MHSAA changes playoff format for four sports

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

"I really don't see (playoff changes) making our lives easier at regional time. I don't see it being a guarantee as a trip to state finals."

For years in Michigan, smaller high schools have enjoyed easier paths to state final competition in athletics.

In boys soccer, for example, Class D schools have needed to win five games to earn a championship. Class A teams, meanwhile, have played up to eight games to win the same title simply because there are more schools with that designation.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's governing body, the representative council, voted last month to change the way state tournaments are run in soccer, baseball, softball and tennis.

Schools will be reallocated into nearly equal divisions based on the number of schools sponsoring the sport. Tournament classifications had been based on enrollment figures of all member schools.

"This will make for smaller regionals and more kids at state finals," MHSAA Communications Director John Johnson said in regards to tennis.

Instead of classes A, B, C and D, the four sports will be split into divisions I, II, III and IV. Wrestling has already been using the format since the 1995-96 school year.

"I think it's the concept of the future," Johnson said. "A, B, C and D will only be around for basketball."

Schools' division classification will vary from sport to sport based on student enrollment. Those enrollment requirements change from sport to sport.

Northville, for example, will be in Division I for girls soccer next spring. Schools with 1,274 or more students will compete in that division come playoff time.

In boys soccer, Northville will play in Division II.

Schools like Saline, Hanson said, will be helped. Under the old system, the Hornets were placed in a regional with Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron - much larger Class "A" schools. The two Ann Arbor schools will now be in Division I while Saline steps into Division II.

Despite not helping Novi, which will also be in a Division II, Hanson thinks the MHSAA move is a good one.

"It's a definite plus," he said. "I'll give more kids an opportunity."

The coach likes the fact that the Wildcats will compete with only seven or eight more schools in its regional. This year's regional featured 15 schools.

"The Class A regionals were getting too big," said Hanson. "I think it's a more equitable position for the teams."

Northville boys' tennis coach Dick Norton agreed. "I think it's good that they're trying to equalize the divisions," he said. "It's a step in the right direction."

According to the high school athletic association's Johnson, it's a step other sports will likely take in the future.

He said the changes should even out competition.

Hampton breaks record in 2 mile

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Novi High has never placed in the Class A women's state track final. Until now, that is.

The Wildcats placed seventh in the two-mile relay Saturday at Rockford High School. Coach Sue Tominek said the performance capped a solid showing by her team.

"We didn't have any surprises," she said. "But some of the kids did really well."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state title with 87 points. Detroit Cass Tech was second with 54 and Ypsilanti had 30 points for third. Novi finished with two points.

Going into the meet, Tominek thought the Wildcats might be able to place in a few more events. But with outstanding competition and a large audience watching, Novi just didn't have that extra gear to kick into in most events.

"Some respects," Tominek said, "the kids got there and are in awe. I'm just happy we had so many girls representing the school."

Novi took eight athletes to the finals.

Roxanne Warner competed in the discus. She had a throw of 107-feet-10-inches. The senior, who holds Novi records in the discus and shot put, would've needed a throw of 118-11 to place.

Tominek said Warner had been working on adding a spin move to the discus over the past few weeks. The new move worked in the final, but not quite the result hoped for.

"It's very difficult to be on all the time," Tominek added.

The Wildcats went into the two-mile relay with the top seed, Novi a 9:33 at its regional to earn that mark.

The team of Michelle Sveller, Brooke Albright, Kate Zimmerman and Audra Wolowec ran a solid 9:39.99 for seventh. Traverse City won the event in 9:21.91.

Wolowec and Sveller ran in the 800-meter open race. Sveller ran a 2:22 and Wolowec a 2:26.

Tominek said both had run a little faster this year. But she was proud of the way they held their ground in the event.

"I felt like they competed a lot better," she said. "They didn't back off."

Jenny Hampton closed her Novi career in style.

The senior didn't place in the two mile run, but did set the school record. Hampton ran an 11:24.8 to break Jenny Galland's mark of 11:35 in 1990.

Tominek said the race should Hampton's toughness.

"She started the season injured," she said. "Lerna Camp ran an 11:44.8 in the race. Jennifer Ujtry (11:45.8), Albright (11:47.4) and Zimmerman (12:20.6) also competed.

Novi's season is now complete. Tominek said it will be hard to replace the 22 seniors that will graduate in a few weeks.

Brighton blanks baseballers 4-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Drew Henson made sure the Wildcat baseball team's stay in the state playoffs was a short one. The Brighton right hander tossed a no-hitter in a 4-0 win over Novi on May 27. The Bulldogs, which hosted, went on to win the district tournament Saturday by blanking Walled Lake Western.

Coach Brian Howard thinks Novi's Kensington Valley Conference rival will go a long way in the playoffs.

"If things go like they should," he said, "Brighton should win it. They are that good."

The right hander pitched into the seventh. Rob Kling came on to close the inning and shut Brighton down.

"We played a very good game," Howard said. "If Henson hadn't been pitching we'd still be playing."

Novi's offense was limited to two walks in the seventh inning. Jerry Ayers nearly had a bunt single in the same inning, but Henson threw him out as he fell to the ground.

Howard called Henson's performance one of the best he has seen.

"We never seen a pitcher throw as well as he did," the coach said. Howard was proud of the way his team played despite the loss.

"He got to give my kids credit," Howard said. "They didn't give up. They battled right to the end."

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Pain is most common reason for patients to seek medical treatment

Pain is the most common reason for patients to seek medical treatment. The magnitude of the problem is enormous and is escalating. It has been estimated that approximately 80 million Americans suffer from chronic debilitating pain. The cost to our economy is more than \$100 billion annually.

The good news, however, is that with the advent of the anesthesiologist pain specialist, there is now a wide variety of new interventional technologies available to control all types of pain more effectively, and most of these procedures can be performed on a cost-effective, outpatient basis.

Adequate relief from not only chronic pain, but from acute pain resulting from trauma or surgery, is of paramount importance to both the patient and physician. It has been shown that poorly controlled acute pain, in addition to causing patient discomfort and dissatisfaction, contributes to pro-

longed recovery periods, an increased use of health care resources, and possibly results in chronic pain.

The anesthesiologist-pain management specialist now has several minimally invasive procedures available for treating intractable pain and spasticity caused by many neurological diseases. Among the most promising are fiberoptic myelography and surgical cauterization with radio frequency.

In myelography, a flexible fiberoptic light is inserted into the spinal canal and provides three-dimensional color images of specific nerve roots and possible pain-causing scarring. Cortisone and local and local anesthetic preparations can be applied during this procedure to provide relief.

Surgical cauterization using radio frequency lesioning is a new technique which destroys the problematic nerve or group of nerves, called a ganglion. The tech-

nique involves placing a grounded radio frequency needle electrode at the nerve or sympathetic chain for listening purposes. Current is passed through the electrode causing the surrounding tissue to heat up. Depending on the needle tip design, various locations can be cauterized.

Radio frequency lesioning is very useful in mechanical spinal pain disorders including facet pain, sacroiliac joint pain, lumbar disc pain, and pain caused by injured spinal nerves.

Other techniques being used include cryoanalgesia, which uses a special needle probe to freeze the area of pain, chronic or acute. A special gas is passed through the probe causing the tip's temperature to decrease to 70 degrees below zero Celsius. The pain relief lasts from weeks to months.

Spinal cord stimulation and infusion pumps are other techniques providing relief for intractable pain. Relief is accomplished by electrically stimulating the spinal cord, peripheral nerves or injecting opioids into the central nervous system. The electrical stimulation replaces pain with a gentle massage-like vibration.

With the advent of these new medical therapies, patients who suffer with intractable pain have hope. If you are among the millions of Americans suffering from chronic or acute pain, discuss these new treatment options with your physician. If you would like more information, call the Providence Pain Control Center at (248) 424-3186.

This article was prepared by Dennis Dobrill, M.D., director of the Providence Pain Control Center.

Poor sleep common among elderly

Problems with sleep are among the most common health complaints reported by the elderly. More than one-quarter of the people over the age of 65 report frequent awakenings during sleep and 15 percent report sleeping less than five hours per night.

Many elderly individuals are dissatisfied with their sleep and are inclined to seek out a cure. In fact, nearly half of all prescriptions for sleeping medications are written for this age group which comprises only 12 percent of the overall population.

Natural changes of aging are known to cause many alterations in sleep patterns. For example, older persons take longer to fall asleep, experience frequent awakenings throughout the night, spend less time in the deeper stages of sleep, and generally sleep less than do younger individuals. In other words, the elderly need to spend more time trying to get sleep of a lower quality. As compensation many elderly persons need to rest or nap during the day to maintain their level of activity, alertness and productivity.

Much scientific study is under way to better understand these biologic changes in sleep which are related to aging, the particular types of disorders and diseases which further diminish the elderly's ability to gain restful sleep and the various methods of treatment which will reverse these problems.

The categories of sleep disorders identified to date are: insomnia related to either internal bodily causes or external influences; disorders of the sleep-wake cycle; parasomnias; and disorders related to other diseases of a medical or psychological nature.

Insomnia can result from repetitive, irresistible muscular movements in the legs (restless leg syndrome, periodic leg movements, noc-

turnal myoclonus) or from sleep apnea which results in frequent spells throughout the night of "arrested breathing."

People who suffer from sleep apnea usually have a history of loud snoring for many years. Frequently insomnia is caused or worsened by drugs such as caffeine and other stimulants, such as those found in common cold and allergy medications, as well as alcohol, which has proven to be lousy sleep medicine.

While many people employ a "nightcap" to promote sleep, the effects of alcohol lead to frequent rebound awakenings later in the night, less restful sleep in general, and a greater likelihood of having obstructive airway problems such as snoring and apnea.

The sleep-wake cycle can be disturbed by "jet lag," changing day and night schedules such as rotating shift work, or even a change in a person's exposure to daylight and darkness such as occurs in wintertime or in a hospital room.

Parasomnias are disorders affecting the central nervous system which result in sleep-walking, sleep-talking, and night terrors or nightmares. Such disorders are unusual when they begin in the adult years and many signify a larger underlying medical problem.

Many other physical or psychological problems can lead to sleep disturbance including anxiety, stress reactions and depression. Certain medical conditions such as those affecting lungs, heart, bones and joints, intestines, and the bladder can cause disruption to an older person's sleep sufficient to produce insomnia and excessive daytime drowsiness.

Environmental factors such as noise, unwanted light in the bedroom, and uncomfortable furniture may also be contributing to problems with sleep.

If an older person is experiencing difficulty with sleep at night or unexplained drowsiness during the day the problem may be treatable.

A physician accustomed to working with older adults should be able to investigate the possible causes of the problem by asking questions, reviewing medications, and sometimes employing special "sleep study" tests.

Much can be done to alleviate the unwanted consequences of "bad sleep" by the use of medication, special breathing equipment and a simple set of "rules for good sleep."

- Maintain a regular sleep schedule with a regular rising time.
- Avoid naps.
- Do not consume caffeine after noon.
- Abstain from stimulating drugs (caffeine or decongestants) in the evening.
- Get regular, gentle exercise around midday.
- Avoid heavy meals or hunger at bedtime.
- Make certain the bedroom is quiet, comfortable, cool and secure.
- Get out of bed if awake after 30 minutes.
- Avoid worry frustration in bed.
- Schedule time to wind down and relax before going to bed.

This article was written by James F. Peggs, M.D., a practicing physician at Chelsea Family Practice Center, the University of Michigan Health Center. For information call (313) 475-4484.

Bills, Bills, Bills...

By Glen Miller
Mortgage Institute of Michigan

How does the poem go? I answered the door this morning—it was a man neatly dressed, he said he was a bill collector, so I gave him the stack on my desk.

Whether your stack is piled high or simply spread over every flat surface in your house, you may have options. In principle, credit cards are supposed to be short term financing tools. In real life, they represent balances and interest payments.

Today, more than ever, homeowners are using the equity they have built up in their homes to pay off credit cards and other bills—freeing up

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For more information on how you can pay off the balances on your credit cards and other bills, contact me personally at (810) 358-8787. We offer no-cost, no-obligation payment comparisons and pre-approvals. Start saving today. All it takes is a phone call. ■



Glen Miller



Do you have advanced prostate cancer?

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- promising new therapies
- expert medical oncologists, urologists and radiation oncologists
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1-800-865-1125
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Comprehensive Cancer Center

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PSA screening may not be as useful as commonly perceived by public

Prostate cancer is a common cancer of older men, accounting for approximately 317,000 new cases of prostate cancer in 1996, and 41,000 deaths.

Recently, screening for prostate cancer with a blood test for prostate specific antigen (PSA) has been advocated. PSA is a protein made by the prostate gland and is detectable via a blood test. The premise behind screening is that prostate cancer cells make more PSA than normal prostate tissue, and hence the blood levels of PSA will be elevated in prostate cancer, allowing for early detection and cure.

While this seems reasonable, there are reasons why PSA screening may not be as useful as is commonly perceived. The purpose of this article is to focus on the downside of PSA testing and give men a better understanding of the issues and controversies involved.

Nobody knows how effective PSA testing is at decreasing death or disease from prostate cancer. Prostate cancer screening is often represented as a proven test, akin to mammograms or pap smears which have been clearly shown to decrease cancer deaths. Unfortunately, current scientific evidence is insufficient to know whether PSA testing is useful, and the few available studies suggest there may be little or no benefit. Several well respected groups, including the U.S. Preventive Services Health Task Force and the American College of Physicians, have examined the evidence and concluded that routine screening is not justified.

One limitation of PSA is its inability to reliably distinguish prostate cancer from non-cancerous states. The PSA levels in early prostate

cancer are often similar to those seen in a number of common benign conditions. Thus many men with elevated PSA but no prostate cancer will undergo invasive testing and unnecessary worry.

Another reason why screening for prostate cancer may not be effective has to do with the unusual nature of prostate cancer itself. While most cancers spread and cause disease fairly rapidly if not treated, prostate cancer is different. If one examines carefully the prostate of normal men, tiny areas of cancer can often be found.

The frequency of finding these increase with age, and studies have shown that 30 percent or more of 80-year-old men will have microscopic prostate cancer.

Many or most of these cancers will remain small and never cause any harm. A small proportion will grow and cause disease, but these may grow slowly and not cause problems for 10-15 years.

A number of studies have suggested that untreated prostate cancer has a greater than 80 percent 10-year survival rate. Routine use of the PSA will detect many prostate cancers, including tiny, slow growing ones. Because it is difficult, if not impossible, to tell in advance which cancers will spread, the tendency is to treat all cancers aggressively with prostatectomy or radiation therapy. Therefore, many men may be treated unnecessarily and only a few will actually benefit.

This might be tolerable except that the complications of these treatments are quite significant and include impotence (60 percent), incontinence (30 percent) and death (0.7 percent). Even those men who elect not to be treated suffer by having to live with the knowledge that they have cancer.

Another is that very aggressive cancers often spread early, before they can be detected by the PSA test. A scenario then emerges where many men who are "cured" were destined to do well and didn't really need treatment; those with

bad cancers tend to experience recurrence despite treatment.

One piece of evidence that supports this disturbing possibility is that the incidence of diagnosed prostate cancer has increased dramatically in recent years, but the mortality rate from prostate cancer has not changed despite PSA testing began.

Given the uncertainties presented above, what should be done? In general, anyone who chooses to be screened with a PSA blood test should discuss the issue with his physician and consider the following:

- Screening PSA is likely to lead to other invasive and uncomfortable tests.
- A normal PSA does not guarantee the absence of cancer.
- Screening PSA may detect prostate cancer early and save lives.
- Current treatments for early prostate cancer are of unproven benefit.
- Any benefit from screening is likely to occur many years in the future.
- The not insignificant harm of treatment will occur immediately.
- If one chooses to screen, men ages 50-69 are most likely to benefit.
- African Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer are at increased risk and may benefit more by screening.

There is, however, hope for the future. Clinical trials are currently under way to answer the question of whether PSA screening is beneficial. Research is being conducted to improve the accuracy of PSA testing. Surgical techniques and radiation therapies continue to be refined. Hopefully this combination of advances will lead to an effective and safe screening strategy for this deadly disease.

This article was written by F. John Brinley, M.D., a practicing physician at the University of Michigan Plymouth Health Center. For information call (313) 459-0730.



F. John Brinley

Time for a change?

Diapers.

Oil.

Smoke detector batteries.

Change the batteries in your smoke detector

Change the batteries in your smoke detector before the old ones run out. That way, your smoke detectors can warn you and your family to escape in the event of a fire.

Follow these tips to keep your smoke detectors in top working shape:

- Test your smoke detectors monthly and put in new batteries at least once a year;
- Vacuum over and around detectors to keep them free from dust and debris.

When it comes to smoke detectors, a little change makes all the difference.

United States Fire Administration
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