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Ward's Concert Artist Series  
presents  
**Noriko Kasahara Ernst**  
Organist  
Sunday, November 18, 2001  
4:00 p.m.

Noriko will be joined by two trumpeters in "Processional" by Charles Callahan. She will also be performing J.S. Bach's well-known and much-loved *Toronto and Fugue in D Minor, Canon in Westminster* by Louis Vierne, the blockbuster *Memoir* by Naji Hakim, and other favorites.

Come for an hour of inspired music! Reception immediately following the concert.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church  
4000 Six Mile Road • Northville  
248.374.7400

the interior design. Houghton designed the current center.

Exhibit space will double to allow the showing of more collected artifacts.

New displays will depict the migration of survivors to Israel and the United States, efforts to retrieve hidden children and postwar trials.

"We've done a lot of planning, we get tremendous support from the entire community," Rosenzweig said. "Every cultural institution is extremely excited about this development."

He said the project cost, including land, is \$15 million.

**"I think this is going to be a landmark and the state of Michigan will be very, very proud of it."**

**Rabbi Charles Rosenzweig**  
—Director, Holocaust Memorial Center

"We need to raise a lot of money. Our hope is there will be a grant interest."

Rosenzweig said he's especially interested in the International Institute of the Righteous, a planned exhibit in the center focusing on altruism and what the "good man" has done.

"They see how low the human being can stoop, we also want them to see how high they can reach. We want that to be a model for their life."

Architect Kon Neumann has devised an exterior featuring lines over brick, to symbolize train tracks.

Striped prisoner's clothing is suggested in blue-gray brick along the upper portion of the

two-story center.

An outdoor amphitheater is planned for discussions and lectures. A circular path will ring a lake near a "Garden of Survivors."

The library is to be expanded to seven times the size of the current library.

"I think this is going to be a landmark and the state of Michigan will be very, very proud of it," Rosenzweig said.

## What if bioterrorists strike here?

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER  
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Anthrax releases have sparked headlines, but a potential smallpox release by bioterrorists is an equal concern of health officials charged with disaster planning.

The airborne disease could be spread by an infected zealot, or by a terrorist with an aerosol spray can. "You wouldn't even know it if you were walking by," said Dr. Gerald Blackburn.

The Botsford Hospital physician who has produced a guide on bioterrorism joined other panel members in a town forum on bioterrorism Wednesday at Farmington High School.

Before an audience of 50, panelists representing police, fire and medical services took turns detailing their efforts to be ready if bioterror strikes.

Hills Fire Chief Rich Marinucci was asked whether his department has the appropriate equipment to respond. He and Hills Police Chief William Dwyer described a layer of responses to calls of suspected bioterror.

Police respond first to decide if a threat exists. If a dangerous material is suspected, the fire department is called in to further assess. Next, regional hazardous materials recovery teams would respond, outfitted in encapsulated suits.

### "A full-time job"

Dwyer said that since Sept. 11, his department has responded to 77 reports from citizens concerned about a bioterror threat — none of them valid.

Blackburn said that since Sept. 11, hospitals are communicating more efficiently with state officials, and that's a vital link to establish in case of a regional bioterror attack.

"This has become a full-time job for all of us to try and address these things and do it quickly," Blackburn said.

While the public has focused on anthrax contamination, Blackburn suggested health care professionals are equally concerned with possible use of smallpox to spread bioterror. It presents flu-like symptoms.

A painful rash develops three days later which often causes life-long scarring. Some people go blind and about 30 percent of the people who get smallpox die. The disease is contagious once the rash begins.

A vaccine can stop smallpox if taken within five days of being exposed. Blackburn said that 7 million available smallpox vaccine doses could be diluted to produce 35-90 million doses within a year.

Asked about anthrax vaccine, Blackburn said such vaccines supplied to the military are rejected by some soldiers, as some are afraid and some are concerned with side effects.

Asked if local authorities were prepared for the release of harmful gas, Botsford Disaster Planning Committee Chairman Dr. David Walters said Botsford staff joined local police and fire in a disaster drill in August covering that scenario. A terrorist gas attack "is probably more likely to happen, there's easier access," Marinucci said.

Rich Lundstrom of Southfield, who attended the forum, rated it "very good."

"It's always easy to be cynical about how prepared the official community might be," he said, adding Dwyer's call for information sharing made sense.

Lundstrom said he also supported Blackburn's comment that one confirmed case of smallpox would be treated as an epidemic.

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Rob Gruen  
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