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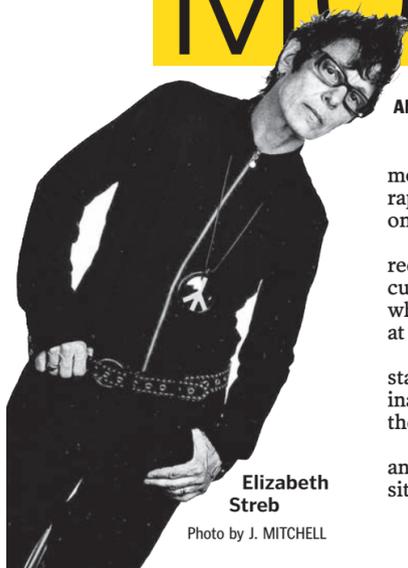
Penfield native Elizabeth Streb's groundbreaking choreography could change modern dance



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Nazareth College's inaugural dance festival will feature STREB Extreme Action.

EXTREME MOVEMENT



Elizabeth Streb

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Elizabeth Streb is one of the most radical dance choreographers in history. She is also one of the most controversial.

Some believe her ideas have redefined the meaning and execution of dance. Others question whether her work is even dance at all.

The debate will take center stage during Nazareth College's inaugural dance festival, with its theme of, "What is dance?"

Streb, who grew up in Penfield and attended the State University College at Brockport, will no

doubt spark discussion and debate. She is a risk-taker who has funneled her rebellious nature into a new form of movement that has made her a prominent figure in the New York City arts scene. In Rochester, she debuts her latest — and largest — work, which is sure to challenge anyone's preconceived notions about dance.

Nazareth College president Daan Braveman says Streb's unconventional approach is why she's perfect for the college's first festival.

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Goodbye to glass?

Glenora Wine Cellars is doing away with the bottle as it debuts its Trestle Creek Riesling in the no-break Astra-Pouch. The Seneca Lake winery claims to be the first American wine to use this lightweight packaging. The quick-chilling 1.5 litre (the equivalent of two bottles) pouch has a spout to keep oxygen out and enables consumers to take wine places where glass shouldn't go, such as picnics. It sells for \$17.99.



The Glenora Wine Cellars' AstraPouch.

Trestle Creek isn't the only Finger Lakes product to go bottleless. Last year, Hazlitt 1852 Vineyards came out with its Red Cat Minis, a four-pack of recyclable single-serving plastic bottles with twist-off caps, and Bully Hill Vineyards has been selling bag-in-box wines for several years now.

Artistic incubator

Rochester enjoys a reputation as an incubator of artistic talent. We're not just talking about academic powerhouses such as the Eastman School of Music or Rochester Institute of Technology's School for American Crafts. Several museums and theaters also regularly showcase emerging artists' work.

Geva Theatre Center's new play festivals have proved a reliable stepping stone for aspiring playwrights. One of the stars at the 2010 Regional Writers Showcase was Brighton playwright Lori Marra. Her play *Mystic Castle* portrayed a reporter granted an exclusive interview with Rochester serial killer Arthur Shawcross.

The University of Rochester graduate takes her career to another level this month. Her show *Three American Women: A Trilogy* opens July 13 at Manhattan's June Havoc Theatre as part of the 11-year-old Midtown International Theatre Festival. The trilogy will get seven performances through Aug. 1. A bus trip from here to see the premiere on July 16 costs \$375 for the travel package. Call (800) 481-4211. □

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In the truest sense, freedom cannot be bestowed; it must be achieved.

— Franklin D. Roosevelt



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