

Winning company: The Michigan Classic Ballet Company of West Bloomfield earned more honors than any other company at the 21st Annual Midstates Regional Dance America Festival in Kalamazoo.

# Local dancers receive awards

Five senior dancers of the Michigan Classic Ballet Com-pany, based in West Bloom-field, received nine awards at the 21st Annual Midstates Re-fonat Dance America Festival 94 in Kalamazoo.

The company, under the direction of Mary Celeste Geiger, received more honors than any other team at the festival.

Jennifer Ball, 15, earned a full scholarship to the Fort Wayne Ballet Summer Program

and was selected as alternate to the Joffrey Ballet Summer School.

Nathan Blume, 14, received a two-week scholarship to the David Howard School in New York City.

Veronica Green, 16, received a full scholarship to the Regional Dance America Association Craft of Choreography Conference at the University of Iowa.

Christopher Leadbitter, 18, will attend a full semester with a scholarship to Western Mich.

igan University and University of Iowa and two-week scholar-ships to the Gus Giodano School, Chicago, and the David Howard School, New York City.

Leah McGowan, 15, will get a cipient of the festival award for female dancer.

The company performed three ballets at the festival. Sultry Sonata, Prisms and Sin-copa Del Alma featured various groupings of the dancers.

# Comedy features area youngsters

Area youngsters will be performing in the Marquis Theatre's newest production. 'The Princess and the Goblin' Performances are on Saturdays conly through June 18. Tickets are 35. For ticket information, call 349.810. The musted are the performance of the perfor

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The musical comedy is based
on the novel by George MacDonald, adapted for the stage by
R. Eugene Jackson. The produc-

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Coyne of Farmington; Erika Alport, Lindsay Fortune, Meithew
Britton, Leuren Fisher and
Lindsey Benisatto of Farmington
Hills; Vanesas Kinckweski of
Livonia; Laurie Boloven, Lars
Kvalvaga, Lona Kvalvaga, Mike
Superfisky, Laura Haeberle and
Tim Trefere of Northville; Cleyton Berry, Debble Franz and John 1
Kohl of Nov; and Robyn Ellison
and Megan Nisch of Plymouth.

# DSO to play at Greenfield Village

**PREVIEW** 

Two of Michigan's major cultural institutions, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Vil-

phony Orchestra Hall and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, will present an encore to last summer's highly acclaimed, sold-out concerts on the museum's Village Green. For tickets to DSO concerts, call 833-3700.

Expanding on last summer's successful July concert collaboration, the DSO and Henry Ford Museum will now present three concert programs over two week-ends in July and August. Two holiday celebrations, "July 4th on Broadway" on July 1, and the "Second Annual Salute to America" July 2 and 3, will be followed by "An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park" on Aug. 12 and 13.

Also in the DSO's summer plans are concerts at the Masonic Temple with superstar teno Placido Domingo (June 30), the Interlochen Center for the Arta (July 6-9), performances at Metro Beach and Kensington Metroparks (July 8-9) and an appearance at Detroit's Riverfront Mu-

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"July 4th on Broadway" will feature conductor Joe) Levine leading the BSO and quest vocalists Katherine Terrell and Levia Bahle Von Schlashusch in an evening of American popular music and Broadway show stoppers, including works by George M. Cohan, Rogera & Hammerstein and Meredith Willson.

Greenfield Village will present special pre-concert activities from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and a spectacular fireworks display.

For the "Second Annual Salute to America" concerts on July 2 and 3, the BSO will be joined by the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus. The program will include the DSO, the 65-member Army Band and the 30-

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member chorus performing an armed forces medley; the DSO and chorus in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; and the Army Band alone in a medley of popu-lar songs from the World War II

era.

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"An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park," Aug. 12 and 13, will take Greenfield Village concert-goers on a musical tour of turn-of-the-century America. The "Prince of Pops," conductor Erich Kunzel, will lead the DSO in the music of Americans Scott Joplin, John Philip Sousa, Stephen Foster and Herbert L. Clarke. A special guest appearance will be made by trumpet and cornet player of Charles Daval, former principal trumpet for the Boaton Pops. Entertaining pre-concert activities beginning at 7 pm. include role players in period costumes, strolling musicians, barbershop quartets and square-dancing.

# Event celebrates performing arts

An unusual combination of the performing arts, including singing the dance of Eurythmy, flute, dramatic narration and piano, will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, 1659 West Maple on the Cranbrook campus in Birmingham, at 4 p.m. June 5.

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Their performance includes classical dramatic recitation, Eu-rythmy and singing.

The program will include contemporary poetry and musical se-lections by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Schubert. Send Items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Enter-tainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schookeraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

## B WATER CLUB GRILL

A prom night menu is being of-fered at the restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The cost is \$17 per person (tax and tip in-

cluded) and the meal includes homemade bread and salad, a choice of entree, dessert and a choice of non-alcoholic beverages. Call (313) 454-0666. Call (313) 454-0666.

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"Taste of the Northwest" through
June 20 at Charley's Crab in
Troy, River Crab in St. Clair,
Merivethers in Southfield, Blg
Pish in Dearborn and Ganty
Dancer in Ann Arbor will be offering the distinct Copper River
Salmon, Alaskan Spot Prawns,
Pacific Monkish and the rare
Alaskan Ivory Salmon.

# MI GOLDEN MUSHROM

m GOLDEN MUSHROM A bourbon tasting dinner will be offered 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 6 at the restaurant, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. Call (810) 559-4230.

## III ORCHID CAFE

A new This food restaurant opened in the Troy Corner Plaza, 30 West Square Lake Road at Livernois. This is the second Or-chid Cafe in the area, the first is also in Troy on Rochester Road. Delivery and carry-out services are available.

A special shore dinner is being offered June 27 and 28 at The Lark
in Weat Bloomfield. The menu
will include outdoor wood-grilled
barbecued shrimp, butternilk
biacuita with country butter, oysters with champagne bollandaise, clams with green peppers,
sweet red peppers, onion and peamealed bacon, roast select Maine
lobster and much more. The cost
is \$70 per person. For reservations
call 810-661-4466.

## III LONESTAR COFFEE CO.

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The Lonester is a ber that serves coffees rather than alcohol. Fresh coffers are available with beans roasted on the premises and live jazz is served up on the weekends as well. The Lonester is located at 207 South Woodward, next to the litenischap. Thestes. Birmingham Theatre.

B MICHIGAN TASTEFEST
The TasteFest will sizele againt
this year with are restaurants
serving up their favorite dishes,
along with entertainment and
famil activities. The event will be
July 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Detroit's New
Center Area.

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# Friends School hosts children's music fest

The Children's Music Festival
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June
4, at Friends School, at St. Aubin
and Lafayette in Detroit will feature a variety of children's entertainment. Admission is 35 at the
door, 34 in advance. Call 2596722.
There will be four stages featuring adult and children musicians.
One stage featuring folk musicians will bave activities for small
children. A second stage, operated



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