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A man assaulted a woman outside the downtown restaurant.
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Samohi basketball advances again



Brennon Dixson

STATES: The Santa Monica High School girls basketball team won a playoff game on Tuesday.

BRENNON DIXSON
SMDP Staff Writer

Santa Monica High School's girls basketball team is moving on to the next round of the state playoffs after a physical game against Serra High School Tuesday night in the CIF Southern California Regionals.

Serra started the game hot and jumped out to an 11-3 lead in the first quarter. Missed baskets from all over the court hampered the Vikings early, but physical defense and a faster offensive pace benefited Samohi in the second.

The facility was packed with cheerleaders, band members and fans who rocked the gym, and the pressure was palpable when Samohi attempted to tie the game up with a little under 2 minutes left in the half.

Senior Chantal Moawad would begin to take over in the post — both on the defensive and offensive end of the floor, where she hit fadeaway after fadeaway. Forward Iternite Reed and Freshman Brielle Minor also contributed by continuing to push the pace despite hard fouls and more than a few falls in the contest.

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Prominent Santa Monica architect slashed on E Line



File Photo

ASSAULT: Gwynne Pugh was injured while trying to stop a fight on an Expo train in Los Angeles.

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

A leading Santa Monica architect was slashed on the Metro E (Expo) Line Tuesday night.

Former Planning Commission Chair Gwynne Pugh said he was slashed in the knee while riding the E Line back to Santa Monica from downtown Los Angeles at about 8:30 p.m.

Pugh said two men and two women, who appeared to be couples, boarded the train at Palms Station with a shopping cart and started arguing loudly as the cart drifted around the train car.

"Another passenger tried to talk to them about (the shopping cart),

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No coronavirus cases in Santa Monica as L.A. County declares emergency

MADELEINE PAUKER
SMDP Staff Writer

Los Angeles County officials declared a local emergency Wednesday as the number of residents with coronavirus increased to seven.

Six new individuals contracted COVID-19 after traveling to northern Italy or interacting with people who had recently traveled abroad, officials said. Five are self-quarantining at home and one has

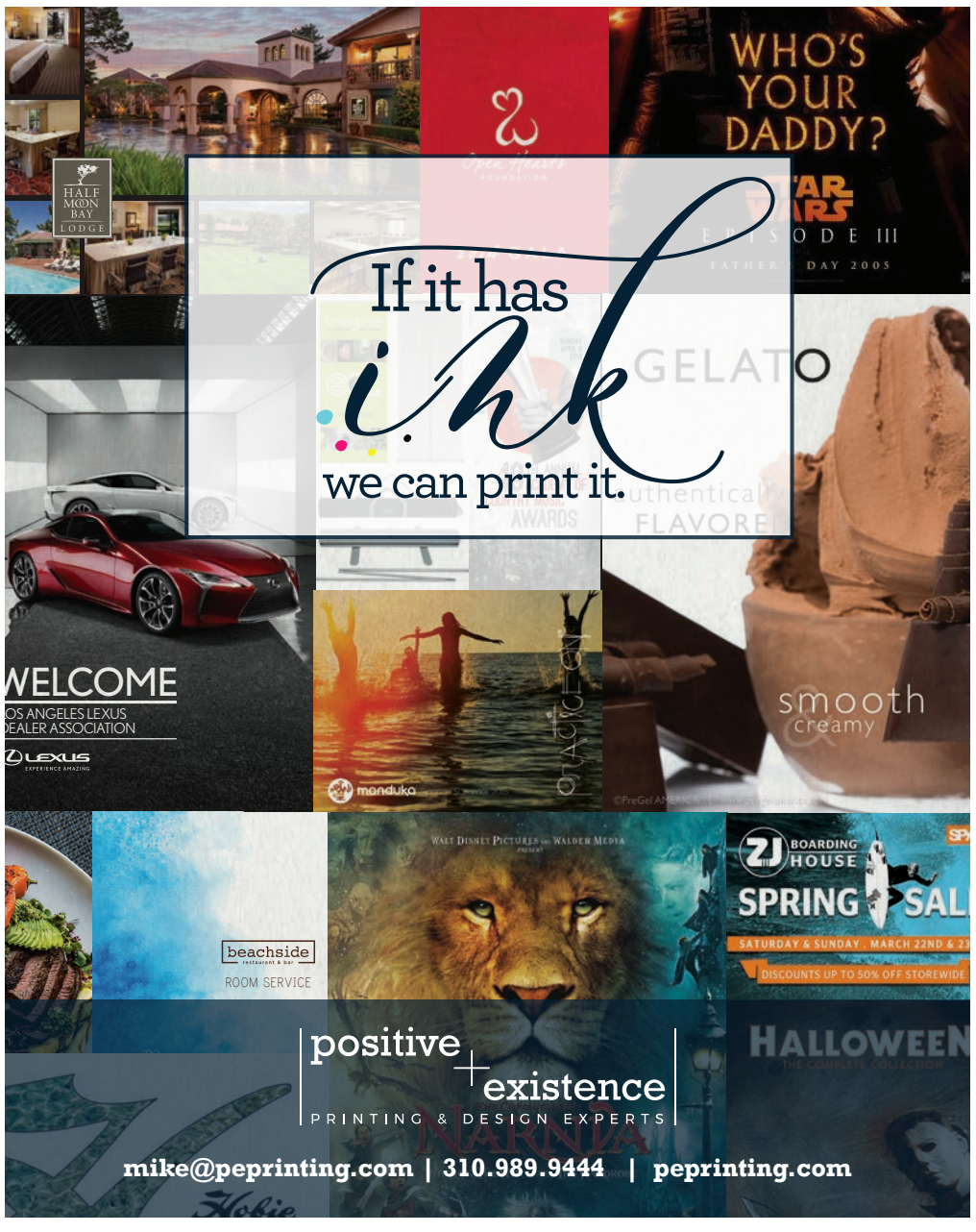
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What's Up Westside

OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA

Thursday, March 5

Library Board Meeting

Monthly Library Board Meeting. Administration Meeting Room near Computer Commons. Main Library. 7 - 9 p.m.

Community Kids: Vote!

Learn why voting is so important, discover new changes in the voting system, and explore careers in government. Ages 6-12. Main Library, 5 - 6 p.m.

Noma Meeting

The operation of SMPA, NOMA's local nonprofit neighborhood security patrol, and a discussion with city traffic engineer Andrew Maximous about traffic-calming on San Vicente Blvd. will be the featured topics at the North of Montana Neighborhood Association's monthly meeting Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m. at the Montana Branch Library. Doors open at 6:30 for a meet-and-greet; and all are welcome.

Read & Play

A story time for the very young, followed by play activities designed to cultivate key developmental skills. Fairview Branch Library, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Current Events Discussion Group

Join organizers for a lively discussion of the latest news with your friends and neighbors. Fairview Branch Library, 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6

Guest House

Visit anytime between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for a self-guided or docent tour. No reservations needed. Schedule subject to change, call Guest Services to confirm dates and hours. Annenberg Community Beach House

Saturday, March 7

Save the Birds: Certify Your Yard

Birds need your help! The North American bird population has decreased by 2.9 billion breeding adults over the past 50 years, a net loss of 29%. Scientists have identified habitat loss as the biggest reason for the decline. Find out how to create a Certified Wildlife Habitat and make a lasting difference in your own backyard. We'll show you all the elements you need to create a wildlife habitat and walk you through the registration process.
Class will last about 40 minutes. Wild Birds Unlimited, 12433 Wilshire Blvd. 2 p.m.

All Pride, No Prejudice: An LGBTQ+ Young Adult Author Panel

Explore the fabulous world of LGBTQ+ literature for Young Adults with a freewheeling discussion between authors Audrey Coulthurst (Of Ice & Shadows), Greg Cope White (The Pink Marine), Henry Lien (Peasprout Chen), Britta Lundin (Ship It), and Amy Spalding (We Used to be Friends). A book sale and signing follow the discussion. On-site book sales provided by Book Soup. Main Library, 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Storypalooza! Crafts and More

Celebrate some of your favorite book characters with the whole family! Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica. Free. For families. Main Library, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Get Started with 3D Printing

Learn the basics of 3D printing and design by completing a guided project during this 90-minute class. Register by email: ideashappen@smgov.net. Main Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ocean Park Book Group

A Monthly Meeting of the Ocean Park Book Group. Meets the 1st Saturday of the Month. Open to All. No Registration Required. Ocean Park Branch Library, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Storypalooza! Zany Zoe's Magical Discoveries

Celebrate some of your favorite book characters with the whole family! Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Santa Monica. Free. For families. Main Library. Two shows on Saturday, 10:15 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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Voting changes, computer glitches mar California primary

ADAM BEAM AND JANIE HAR
Associated Press

A series of changes in California meant to boost voter turnout and smooth its new Super Tuesday primary election led to a surge in last-minute voters, computer problems and short-staffing that appeared to catch elections officials by surprise, triggering scathing criticism Wednesday.

Long lines, sluggish computer connections and general confusion plagued polling places statewide — raising serious questions about the ability of most populous state to handle November's general election, when millions more voters are expected. Critics called for an overhaul before then.

Los Angeles County rolled out a new $300 million voting system, including new scanning devices and voting machines that the state certified despite known security and technical problems. Many of the voting devices didn't work and there were not enough check-in machines or poll workers, leading to wait times of two hours or more.

Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign filed a legal complaint in the county that has more than a quarter of California's 20 million voters, a county supervisor demanded an investigation and a Democratic Party leader gave a stinging rebuke of the "abysmal" infrastructure.

"It was an overwhelming experience during a time where voter turnout should have been high," county party chairman Mark J. Gonzalez said in a statement. "It's Turn OUT, not Turn AWAY."

Secretary of State Alex Padilla, a Democrat who oversees California's elections, did not respond to multiple requests for detailed explanations Tuesday and Wednesday.

The state voter database was not available part of Tuesday, so poll workers in 15 counties could not print out ballots, register voters or check whether voters had already cast ballots. Some counties said the system was slow all day. A spokesman for Padilla said there was no evidence of malicious activity but did not explain what caused the failure.

"We tried a lot of new things, and we're going to need to make adjustments," said Kim Alexander, president of the nonpartisan California Voter Foundation. "It was not good timing to roll out all this new technology in a major election."

A crush of voters in the 15 counties that replaced traditional neighborhood polling places with fewer multipurpose vote centers delayed the reporting of results in some counties. The centers, where people could register and vote, were designed to make voting more convenient.

In Butte County in Northern California, registrar Candace Grubbs said she delayed reporting initial results Tuesday night because so many voters were still in line and she didn't want to influence their vote.

Connections to the state database were sluggish all day, contributing to the long lines, she said.

"Voting centers were designed by academic liberals, but are not practical," said Bob Mulholland, a Democratic National Committee member in Chico. "I'm very disappointed that California, technology capital of the world, has lines four or five hours long and software that's breaking down all over the place."

Mulholland said he warned early on that voting centers did not make sense in a densely populated state like California, where many voters live in cities. He said he received calls Wednesday that the last Butte County votes were not cast until 12:20 a.m.

"California brags about early voting — actually it ended up causing late voting," he said.

A bottleneck of angry voters led to wait times of up to four hours in Los Angeles County, according to Sanders' lawsuit filed late Tuesday. He went on to win California, which has the nation's largest haul of Democratic delegates.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn called the problems unacceptable and called for an investigation to be completed within 30 to 60 days.

"Certainly you expect some bugs in the system, but I was uncomfortable with what I was hearing yesterday," she said Wednesday.

County Registrar-Recorder Dean Logan apologized late Tuesday. He called it "a challenging day" and acknowledged that the system in which 979 vote centers replaced more than 4,500 polling places "needs quite a bit of refinement." He hasn't responded to repeated requests for more details.

The county's new touch-screen voting devices, meant to boost accessibility, operated slowly at times because so many voters were trying to use them at once, said Mike Sanchez, a spokesman for Logan. More devices were added at some polling places and there were no indications of security breaches, he said.

"I think we perhaps overestimated how many of those voters would take advantage of the early voting period," Logan said.

Election integrity activists had warned that the county's system was bound to experience serious failures and should never have been certified by the state. Technical and security defects had been identified in testing, including the ability for attackers to bypass seals, locks and sensors and boot from a USB port, which could allow election data to be modified.

Har reported from San Francisco. Associated Press journalist Juliet Williams in San Francisco contributed to this report.

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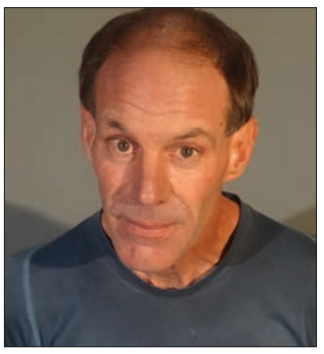
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File photo

BRYAN DIBUCCI

ON FEBRUARY 18 AT APPROXIMATELY 7:15 P.M.

Officers responded to the 200 block of Santa Monica Boulevard regarding a battery that had just occurred. Upon arrival, officers met with a female who stated she was the victim of a battery. The female stated she was standing outside on the sidewalk when she was struck / hit in her back left shoulder area by an unknown object, which she assumed was a fist. The victim turned to see a subject, later identified as Bryan Dibucci, standing behind her ranting and yelling erratically. Officers arrived on scene and detained Bryan Dibucci, 51, homeless, was arrested for battery and public intoxication. Dibucci is being held on $20,000 bail.

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been hospitalized. Officials said the cases were confirmed after they tested more than two dozen people for coronavirus and there are no signs of community spread.

The city of Santa Monica and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District confirmed that there are no cases in Santa Monica or local public schools.

"Santa Monica is monitoring the coronavirus hour by hour," said Mayor Kevin McKeown. "We are committed to keeping the community apprised of updates and impacts as the situation evolves."

More than 50 people in California have the virus, representing more than a third of total cases nationwide. 10 people have died in Washington state and one died in Northern California. The virus' worldwide death rate is 3.4%, the World Health Organization announced Tuesday.

Barbara Ferrer, director of the L.A. County Department of Public Health, said the county will continue to work with all kinds of groups, including governments, faith organizations and community members, to slow the spread of the disease.

She said her department has increased its capacity for testing and will continue to educate officials about potential cases.

"In response to the increasing number of cases in the United States, our new six cases here in Los Angeles County, the increasing likelihood of community transmission occurring both across the United States and at some point here in our county and the need for us to work cooperatively and proactively to slow the spread of COVID-19, the disease caused by the novel coronavirus, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health, through the authority of our health officer Dr. Davis, is also declaring a local health emergency today," she said.

Kathryn Barger, chair of the L.A. County Board of Supervisors, said the action was not a response rooted in fear but rather an action designed to amplify their existing efforts to work with other agencies on the health scare.

"That is why the board and public health are making this declaration in response and out of an abundance of caution," she said.

Santa Monica City Manager Rick Cole said in a statement last Thursday that the city is ready to alter work schedules and city services, curtail public exposure and cancel events if the coronavirus becomes a pandemic.

He urged residents to remain calm and wash their hands frequently and thoroughly, stay home if they are sick and avoid wearing masks.

"While wearing a mask may seem like a good idea, experts say they are largely ineffective at keeping you from being infected and in any case, they have the most value for trained healthcare workers and emptying out the limited global supply for individual use is actually counter-productive," Cole said.

Ferrer said residents should observe common sense health practices such as regular hand washing, covering their mouth and nose when they sneeze or cough, getting a flu shot and staying home if they feel ill.

L.A. County officials also recommend maintaining a distance of six feet from strangers and avoiding hugs and handshakes.

Officials said Wednesday they will begin to test more individuals, monitor homeless shelters, set guidelines for schools and college and brief the public each day by radio.

At the state level, the California Department of Public Health has started to distribute N95 face masks to healthcare workers from its reserve supply of 21 million masks and is speeding up coronavirus testing, Gov. Gavin Newsom said Tuesday.

Officials said schools and businesses can help with the effort by providing flexible schedules for potentially sick employees and students that encourage individuals to remain home rather than risk infecting others.

"It's critically important in our workplaces, critically important in our households that we each take responsibility for slowing the spread of what we know is now here and will be here, to limit our own exposure but not to panic and instead to be prepared," said L.A. Mayor Eric Garcetti.

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Auto Burglary Report 1500blk 18th St 12:10 a.m.
Burglary Just Occurred 400blk 15th St 5:08 a.m.
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Vehicle Blocking Driveway 2600blk 34th St 7:22 a.m.
Burglary Report 400blk 17th St 7:22 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1000blk 14th St 7:24 a.m.
Battery Report 4th St / Santa Monica Blvd 7:31 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1000blk California Ave 7:57 a.m.
Vehicle Parked On Sidewalk 1200blk 14th St 8:13 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1600blk Oak St 8:22 a.m.
Battery Just Occurred 2200blk Colorado Ave 8:34 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 11th St / California Ave 8:35 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 800blk 12th St 8:49 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 900blk 12th St 8:53 a.m.
Mark & Tag Abandoned Vehicle 800blk 7th St 9:11 a.m.
Harassing Phone Calls Report 2700blk Montana Ave 9:16 a.m.
Exhibition Of Speed 26th St / Santa Monica Blvd 9:31 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 800blk California Ave 9:36 a.m.
Bike Theft Report 2400blk Main St 9:40 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 700blk Broadway 9:44 a.m.
Elder Abuse 2400blk 26th St 9:59 a.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 1600blk Lincoln Blvd 10:03 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1000blk 20th St 10:07 a.m.
Missing Person 2100blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:08 a.m.
Grand Theft Auto Report 3200blk Santa Monica Blvd 10:09 a.m.
Grand Theft Report 1000blk 20th St 10:14 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 1200blk Michigan Ave 10:46 a.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1400blk Washington Ave 10:55 a.m.
Elder Abuse 2400blk 26th St 10:57 a.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 11:03 a.m.
Elder Abuse 1300blk 17th St 11:18 a.m.
Missing Person 300blk Olympic Dr 11:21 a.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 500blk Santa Monica Blvd 11:42 a.m.
Vehicle Out Of Space 2500blk Beverley Ave 11:59 a.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 200blk Broadway 12:12 p.m.
Fraud Report 3100blk 2nd St 12:24 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Princeton St / Wilshire Blvd 12:44 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 11th St / Wilshire Blvd 1:16 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 400blk Wilshire Blvd 1:22 p.m.
Petty Theft Just Occurred 2200blk Hill St 1:27 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1000blk 10th St 1:30 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 1500blk 14th St 2:07 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 800blk 15th St 2:43 p.m.
Strongarm Robbery Just Occurred 1300blk 11th St 3:07 p.m.
Elder Abuse 2400blk 26th St 3:12 p.m.
Critical Missing Person 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:15 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 800blk 20th St 3:23 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 600blk Santa Monica Blvd 3:24 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 3rd Street Prom / Santa Monica Blvd 3:36 p.m.
Drunk Driving Investigation 1600blk Appian Way 3:51 p.m.
Oversize Vehicle Violation 100blk 14th St 3:58 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 900blk 12th St 4:24 p.m.
Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation 11th St / Wilshire Blvd 4:31 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 300blk Olympic Dr 4:32 p.m.
Public Intoxication 1600blk 9th St 5:00 p.m.
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Fraud Report 600blk Pacific St 5:58 p.m.
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Oversize Vehicle Violation Euclid St / Montana Ave 6:10 p.m.
Vehicle Parked In Alley 1300blk Centinela Ave 6:18 p.m.
Identity Theft Unknown 6:18 p.m.
Grand Theft Just Occurred Barnard Way / Ocean Ave 6:38 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1700blk Ocean Ave 6:40 p.m.
Vehicle Blocking Driveway 800blk Pier Ave 6:48 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400blk 4th St 7:06 p.m.
Battery Just Occurred 1300blk 2nd St 7:11 p.m.
Auto Burglary Report 1000blk California Ave 7:14 p.m.
Traffic Collision - No Injuries Lincoln Blvd / Washington Ave 7:23 p.m.
Grand Theft Report 1500blk The Beach 8:05 p.m.
Petty Theft Report 1400blk Montana Ave 9:02 p.m.
Grand Theft Just Occurred 2400blk 16th St 9:28 p.m.
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Hit And Run Misdemeanor Investigation Pacific Coast Hwy / California Incline 10:03 p.m.
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Auto Burglary Just Occurred 2400blk Oak St 11:20 p.m.

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and they got into an altercation that devolved into a melee with that passenger pinned to the ground by two men and other passengers trying to hold them back," he said.

Pugh said the women walked down the train car carrying a knife and he stood up in the aisle to try to prevent her from reaching the fight. He said she began brandishing the knife at him, so he kicked at her and she slashed his knee, leaving a deep cut.

The man who was pinned to the ground suffered a broken finger, Pugh added.

By the time the train reached Bundy Station, the Los Angeles Police Department responded to the scene and arrested the four individuals involved, Pugh said. LAPD declined to provide additional information about the arrests.

Pugh said he went to the emergency room at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center to get stitches on his knee.

Pugh, the founder of Gwynne Pugh Urban Studio, helped design the Downtown Santa Monica E Line station and many nearby housing projects, including affordable and supportive housing such as Step Up on Fifth and Colorado Court. While chair of the Planning Commission, he helped develop Santa Monica's land use, urban design and transportation plan, the Land Use and Circulation Element.

Last August, five Culver City High School students were assaulted by another group of teenagers on the E Line as they got off the train at Culver City Station. One student broke his jaw and another broke her nose in the attack.

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BASKETBALL

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By the end of the second, a 20-2 run had put the Vikings up double digits (23-13) at the half.

The lead would remain relatively stable until late in the fourth when Serra was only down 5. But the Vikings refused to buckle.

With 1:30 left and Samohi up 47-43, the Conquistadors had a chance to make it a single basket game but Samohi's physical defense proved to be too much. Unable to score, Serra would go on to lose 49-43.

The rafters continued to rattle well past the sound of the final buzzer as family, friends and alum celebrated with the team. Some players rushed into the stands to embrace their loved ones while others sought out ice.

Samohi is now set to play La Jolla Bishop's at home in Santa Monica on Thursday, March 5, at 7 p.m. for the second round of the CIF Southern California Regionals.

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Culture Watch

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Bringing "Home" home



Photo by Hillarie Jason.

PERFORMANCE: Geoff Sobelle's HOME is onstage at The Broad Stage through Sunday.

Geoff Sobelle has presented multiple original performances on stages across the globe, as a solo artist, as part of a duo and with Pig Iron, a company of experimental artists, with whom he spent 13 years. But it's the first time one of his stage works, HOME (his newest) is coming to his birthplace, Santa Monica.

"I'm excited because my parents still live here and I haven't done a lot of my work in the L.A. area. Now, I'm performing in my own backyard!" he said in a recent interview. HOME opens tonight for a brief run at The Broad Stage through Sunday.

Sobelle is a veteran of the revered Edinburgh Fringe Festival, where adventurous new work often finds life far beyond the festival setting. He's won several "Fringe First" awards, the Total Theatre Award and the Carol Tambor Best of Edinburgh Award for such works as "Flesh and Blood & Fish and Fowl," "All Wear Bowlers," and "The Object Lesson," which also appeared in L.A. at the Kirk Douglas Theatre a few years ago.

EDINBURGH, BAM AND THE WINCHESTER HOUSE

In fact, Edinburgh Fringe is where the Broad Stage's artistic director discovered HOME. Sobelle was inspired by a commission from the Brooklyn Academy of Music, aka BAM, known for progressive and avant-garde performances, to produce a new piece for its Harvey Theatre.

"I really thought about the space first," he said, "and wondered what can fill it." He'd performed his one-man show, "The Object Lesson" at BAM's Fisher Theatre, a black box space rather than a proscenium stage. "Object Lesson was a solo show, so my first thought was to fill the Harvey with something completely opposite, to have a big group show where I could fit the maximum number of people on the stage. And for no particular reason, I'd also been thinking about something regarding a house and a home."

Growing up, he and his sister Stefanie Sobelle were fascinated by the Winchester Mystery House as an example of strange Americana and spectacle. "My sister became an academic who's done 20 years of scholarship on the difference between the words 'house' and 'home,' looking at stories that houses tell, how houses are portrayed in stories, but also how architecture itself is a narrative form. So, she was a natural partner to bring into this work."

HOUSE AS HOME

After many years discussing collaboration, his sister became the dramaturg for HOME. As described by Lily Janiak in the San Francisco Chronicle, the action of HOME consists of: "A small ensemble (that) transforms an empty stage into a furnished two-story home with electricity and running water, all in mere minutes. A home is never just walls and ceiling: it gives you dignity and humanity. It holds who you are. Such is Sobelle's expansive vision."

"The way I work," Sobelle said," is to pick a subject and try to go as wide as I can, then zero in on something that grabs me and feels like there's a theatrical language we can eke out of it. I was on a residency in upstate New York looking at an abandoned house that might once have been nice but was completely dilapidated.

"I thought, how do you render this in two-dimensions, do you paint the house first and add the weed-overgrown fence, or paint the fence first and paint the house between the slats behind it? Then I started wondering whether you paint the people in the house and began to consider the things hidden inside the house that, even if you don't see them, are part of it.

"That led me to thinking about theater, how you can manipulate time and space, especially with illusion (Sobelle has also performed as a magician); could we see the time-lapse of a house being built, and how might the audience put themselves in it? All these spaces we live in, we share with the people who came before us and those who come after us. We're all kind of haunting each other, making marks that somebody else will have to clean up."

For Sobelle, sharing space is both personal and professional. "You begin to realize the theatre you're sitting in is also a house. And for me, it's about the individuals and our working relationships and the home we've built together in the theatre. There's very little language in the show. It's not like everyone's mute onstage, it's more like you're looking through a house without a front wall from a

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Noteworthy

By Charles Andrews

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Get Literate, Get The Blues



Photo by Philip Cosores.

THUNDERCAT: Stephen "Thundercat" Bruner is performing on Saturday in Koreatown.

NICOLE RECOMMENDS:

THUNDERCAT — (Funk, acid jazz, R&B, electronica, existential bass-space brother and L.A. native Stephen "Thundercat" Bruner is lighting up the stage this weekend. An outstanding musician and creative visionary, I have seen him live before and I can tell you he does not disappoint.) — Saturday 8 p.m., The Wiltern, Koreatown, $28-$38.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! — HOT CLUB OF L.A. (yes I know you can catch them every Monday night for literally years now at the cool cramped but cool Culver City dive Cinema Bar, for no cover, but this is special, it's at our own Ruskin Group Theater at the airport, comfortable seats, no one standing between you and the band, no one getting loud sloppy drunk, a 90-minute show in four or five languages, it's their album release party for Cinema Swing, signed CDs for sale afterwards, so come support one of LA's music treasures says Jackson Browne and me, these guys just whale on Django-style jazz at breakneck speed but virtuosic precision and a whole lot of gypsy soul) — Thurs 8 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $15.

RECOMMENDED:

TONIGHT! — LA OPERA - ROBERTO DEVEREUX by Gaetano DONIZETTI (I was there opening night when they had monumental challenges to contend with, missing two divas for illness and family issues, but still it was a treat for the challenging parts written by Donizetti and performed so superbly by spectacular soprano Alicia Meade, called upon last minute with no time to learn both the singing parts and the blocking so she thrilled us from stage left in the shadows, with Meade now center stage it must be a tour de force) — Thurs 7:30 p.m., Sun 2 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, DTLA, $24-$329.

TONIGHT! — POWER TO THE PEOPLE! - HERBIE HANCOCK, DUDAMEL, LA PHIL (I've been grousing that our musicians are not stepping up in these perilous times with protest and resistance songs the way they did in the '50s and '60s but the more I poke around the more I find, tucked away but significant, and maestro Dudamel here begins his presentation of a wonderfully varied contemporary assortment, Power to the People, a program of concerts, discussions and events through April 11 celebrating the role artists have played in advancing social change, civil rights and humanitarian causes, beginning tonight with the legendary Herbie Hancock performing his tributes to Dr. Angela Davis, "Ostinato - Suite for Angela" and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream," both from 50 years ago, also Wayne Shorter's "Aurora," text by Maya Angelou, contemporary but begun nearly 70 years ago) — Thurs 8 p.m., Disney Hall, DTLA.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE! - PATTI SMITH and Her Band (Rolling Stone named her 1975 debut album "Horses" one of the best 50 of all time, her '88 hit "People Have the Power," a celebration of our collective ability to "redeem the work of fools" and pursue righteousness, has become an international protest anthem, her work as a songwriter, poet, photographer, author and visual artist is united by her relentlessly humanist perspective and she remains restlessly creative into her 70s) — Fri 8 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, DTLA.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE! - RESIDENTE, DUDAMEL, LA PHIL ("Artists have the responsibility to speak out through their work," says Puerto Rican rapper, writer, producer, winner of 25 Latin Grammys, his dedication to education and native rights in Latin America led to the 2015 Nobel Peace Summit Award, he incorporates traditional Latin American instrumentation and textures into high-powered hip-hop) — Sat 2 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, DTLA, $40-$85.

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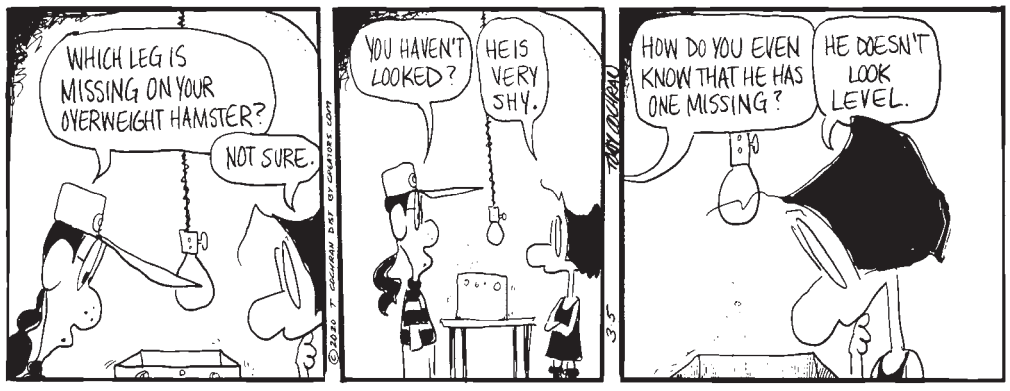


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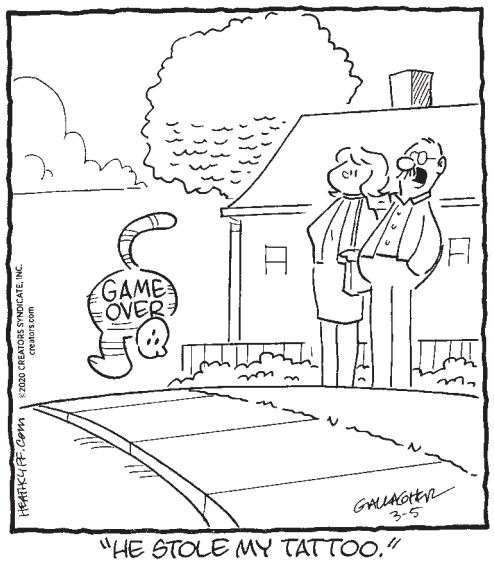
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WATER TEMP: 61.5°

THURSDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Steep NW swell. Small SSW swell.

FRIDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft Knee to waist high
Small SSW/S swell mix. Small NW swell.

WEATHER

Thursday: Partly sunny, with a high near 70.
Thursday Night: Patchy fog after 10pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 55.
Friday: Patchy fog before 10am. Otherwise, partly sunny, with a high near 67.
Friday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53.
Saturday: A 30 percent chance of showers, mainly after 4pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 60.
Saturday Night: A chance of showers, mainly before 10pm. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 52.

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You'll have a transformation of appearance relating to renewed confidence, fresh concepts of beauty and the ability to experiment aesthetically. This could have to do with the home you live in, or the clothing or car you get around in. Relationships are represented as well, in so far as how they enhance your self-image. Libra and Scorpio adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 31, 33, 14, 38 and 6.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The difference between assessing where you're at (which is very helpful) and judging yourself (which is a teardown of your spirit) will be most detectable in the way the you-to-you interaction feels.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Appearances matter and will make a bigger than usual difference in the outcome of the day's events. You will arrange everything in a way to bring yourself respect, not attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). That moment when you realize you're not telling your story to the right audience is a decision point. Do you double down on the moment and keep talking? Do you change the story? Do you bail? Fate hangs in the balance.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Not only is no one perfect, no one needs to be or should be. Perfection completes itself and is, therefore, a closed system that cannot thrive. Enjoy flaws. Flaws are life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You can't remember everything. Update your systems. Write yourself some notes. Otherwise, you'll take up valuable brain space on matters that don't deserve the position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When people are overly hard on each other it is usually because they see something in the other person that reminds them of a part of themselves they don't prefer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It has happened that wishes came true and yet happiness didn't commence. Don't forget that the internal weather system counts more than the external one. And that is a weather system you have some control over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). In some versions of forgiveness, forgiveness doesn't wipe the slate clean. Forgiveness is merely an agreement to move forward knowing that the final judgment has not yet been rendered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If life is poetry, then attention is the commodity we exchange in hopes of understanding it. Today will be like a complicated poem that needs a very close read.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you get the sneaking suspicion that you're underperforming or somehow not captivating your audience, don't automatically assume the problem is you. It takes an interesting person to know one. Seek a better match.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You will explore the history of a situation to better understand the current complexities. This will give context, but it will not give you solutions. The best answer hasn't been invented yet. You could change that.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Figure out the steps and tricks that will help you easily slip into the right attitude, mindset and energy level to perform steady, consistent work. This is how remarkable things will get accomplished.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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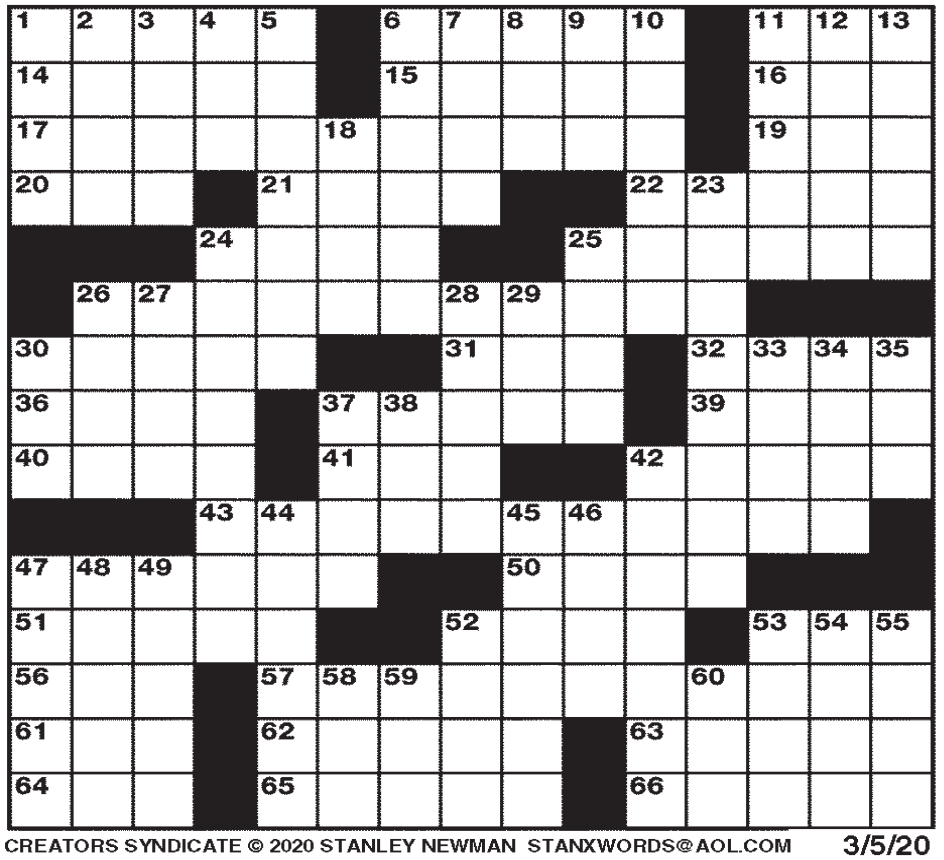
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Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Improvisation on the set
6 Nail's partner
11 Charade
14 Get going
15 Part of a TV feed
16 Sigma follower
17 Supporting Actress (*Kramer vs. Kramer*)
19 Racetrack wager
20 Genesis craft
21 Moxie
22 Slash, on a bowling sheet
24 Generic pooch
25 Disc in a compact
26 Supporting Actress (*Mighty Aphrodite*)
30 Composer Copland
31 Have a snack
32 Take on cargo
36 Gloat
37 Shakespearean possessive
39 Norwegian royal name
40 "Coal Miner's Daughter" singer
41 Something shampooed
42 Garden guardian
43 See 26 Down
47 "Hogwash!"
50 Son of Aphrodite
51 Natural dye
52 Seuss' green stuff
53 Calf minder
56 Louisville's Muhammad __ Center
57 Supporting Actress (*California Suite*)
61 __-mo replay
62 Alliance
63 Source of sudden wealth
64 Geologic period
65 Huffs and puffs
66 Playthings with strings

DOWN
1 __ mater
2 Woodland grazer
3 Winged symbol of joy
4 Campus climber
5 From Antwerp
6 Bit of self-adornment
7 What we have
8 Lofty lines
9 Competitive situation
10 Boards a cab
11 More than quarreling
12 It's near the Sphinx
13 Piano technician
18 Bath by-product
23 Drags out
24 Views with disdain
25 Tiny pest
26 With 43 Across, Supporting Actress (*Melvin and Howard*)
27 Steel, mostly
28 Monarch's stint
29 Delivery vehicle
30 Knee injury site: Abbr.
33 Lip gloss additive
34 Rhett's last word
35 Preceding night
37 Poker card
38 Nuance of color
42 In a flagrant way
44 Work together
45 Kicks off
46 Product of the id
47 Temporary status
48 Name tag word
49 Salad bar selection
52 Show biz award quartet
53 Dot on a globe
54 Herr von Bismarck
55 Knock-knock joke word
58 The Ducks, on scoreboards
59 Martini base
60 53 Across comment



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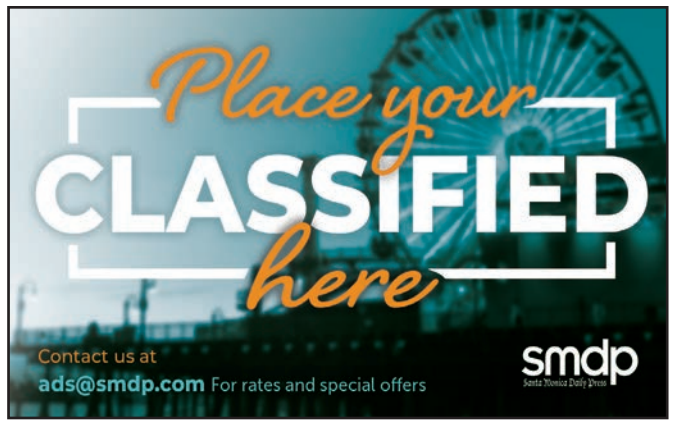
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NOTEWORTHY

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UZURI: Revolutionary Choir — (join vocalist and composer Uzuri's Revolutionary Choir salon, a freedom and protest song teach-in of historical and new songs of resistance and resilience, all voices welcome!) — Sat 2 p.m., California African American Museum, Exposition Park, LA, free; Sun 1 p.m., BP Hall, Walt Disney Concert Hall, DTLA, free to March 8 Yolanda Adams concert ticket holders.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE! - YOLANDA ADAMS, DUDAMEL, LA PHIL, West Angeles Church of God in Christ Choir (the "Queen of contemporary Gospel Music," who has an astounding voice, pays homage to the role of the church in helping young artists find their voices, organizing and supporting social justice movements and offering hope through music) — Sun 2 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, DTLA, $80-$237.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE! - CONRAD TAO — (the standard and experimental pianist plays Copland, Rzewski's epic "The People United Will Never Be Defeated!") — Tues 8 p.m., Walt Disney Concert Hall, DTLA, $20-$120.

ROSANNE CASH — (what would you do if your daddy handed you a list of what he thought were the 100 greatest songs ever, would you hold onto it for 35 years before decide to pick 12 and record them, because your daddy was Johnny and you'd call it The List and if you asked them to duet, well, Bruce, Tweedy, Elvis C, Neko Case and Rufus Wainwright might say yes and it might be named album of the Year in 2010 but don't think the lady's riding on her family name because she has been lauded all her adult life for her singing and songwriting and her other writing so, Cash in tomorrow night) — Fri 8 p.m., Smothers Theater, Pepperdine, Malibu, $40-$65.

FARTBARF, Tijuana Knife Fight — (post-neanderthal analogue synthesists, they are calling themselves these days, I call them the most fun you can have without a guitar or maybe even with one) — Fri 8 p.m., The Sardine, San Pedro, $12.

LIQUID KITTY'S PUNK ROCK BBQ — (the Spring Forward edition, but as usual, FREE ADMISSION! FIVE BANDS! CHEAP BOOZE! FREE HOT DOGS! all you have to do is roll out of bed on time, say half past noonish, to catch "All-American Jewish Lesbian Folksinger" Phranc, Lawndale, Savage Republic, Nightmare Enterprise, Rowdy P) — Sun 1 - 6 p.m., Harvelle's, SM, free.

LIBRARY GIRL, Punk Hostage Press (Life's A Gas, celebrating eight years of PHP, guest curated by Iris Berry, also with Jack Grisham, S.A. Griffin, Annette Zilinskas, Pleasant Gehman, Annette Cruz, Dennis Cruz, Michael Marcus, Razor, Rich Ferguson, Richard Modiano, William S. Hayes, Bianca Smith, Blaise Smith + Mason Summit sings and plays, party @6) — Sun 7 p.m., Ruskin Group Theatre, SM Airport, $15.

BUDDY GUY — (do I have to say more than that?, OK I will, Chicago blues pioneer influenced Jimi, Stevie Ray, Clapton, Page, Beck, is dedicated to carrying on blues traditions of his compadres Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf , Junior Wells, he's 83 and still puts on a show, what are you waiting for?) — Sun 9 p.m., The Saban, Beverly Hills; Wed 8 p.m., The Canyon Montclair, $68-$158

COMING ATTRACTIONS: AARON NEVILLE 3/13, The Rose, Pasadena, 3/14 The Canyon Agoura Hills; KINKY FRIEDMAN 3/13, McCabe's, SM; SOUNDWAVES - COLD BLUE MUSIC 3/18, MICHAEL ROTH 4/2, Main Library, SM; GRACE POTTER 3/19, El Rey Theatre, LA: TAJ MAHAL QUARTET 3/20, The Canyon Agoura Hills. 3/21 The Canyon Montclair, 3/22 The Canyon Santa Clarita; JESSE DAYTON 3/21, McCabe's, SM; MONTY ALEXANDER TRIO 3/21, Jazz Bakery, SM; SARAH SILVERMAN & ALL STARS 3/22, Largo, LA; BILL HOLMAN'S BIG BAND 3/28, PETER ERSKINE TRIO 3/29, Jazz Bakery, SM; SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS 3/28, Teragram Ballroom, DTLA.

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block away, you can't really hear what's being said, and most of what you're seeing are people's private moments. There's movement language, scenic language and magic language and all these things work together to make the piece lift off."

THE AUDIENCE TAKE-AWAY

Sobelle has hopes for how the audience feels after the performance. " When they look around the theatre, I hope they'll feel differently upon leaving than they did before coming about the people sitting in the theatre with them. And perhaps they'll realize that they are sharing more than just that theatre with these people.

"Other than that, you will definitely see the old cliché 'it takes a village' on display. My name is on this thing but I am just the person proposing ideas; there are a lot of people involved in the creation of this work, and I hope that is well understood."

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