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POP MUSIC



Jack White brings back the Raconteurs

Following an 11-year-hiatus and three wildly self-indulgent solo albums, Jack White re vives the Raconteurs — one of the former White Stripes front-man's many other bands. The group's third studio recording, "Help Us Stranger," picks up where its casually rocking predecessors left off, finding White playing along at full tilt with guitarist Brendan Benson, bassist Jack Lawrence and

drummer Patrick Keeler. On tour, the Raconteurs also revisit fan favorites such as "Steady as She Goes" and "Sa-lute Your Solution." The band performs at the Fox Theater in Oakland on Tuesday-Wednesday, July 23-24.

— Aidin Vaziri

The Raconteurs: 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, July 23-24. \$69.50-\$89.50. Fox Oakland, 1807 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. www.thefoxoakland.com



New dances from Simonse, **Brumbaugh**

Give Nol Simonse free rein, and there's no knowing what the modern dancer and choreographer might create. Deborah Slater took that gamble when she named Simonse a when she named simonse a fellow at her Studio 210 Resi-dency. Exactly what the S.F.-based Simonse and his collab-orator Miche Wong created over their eight-week residency will be regold. Fixed as Seture will be revealed Friday-Satur-day, July 26-27, but Simonse's early vision included Pierrot makeup, birdcages and chain

Slater also granted a residency to Berkeley dance artist Emelia ("Jubilee July") Marti-nez Brumbaugh, who looked to Audre Lorde's 1978 essay "Uses of the Erotic: The Erotic as Power" as inspiration for a piece that incorporates ele ments of the erotic as well as the spiritual. An artist talk back follows each performance.

— Claudia Bauer

Studio 210 Resident Artist **Showcase:** 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 26-27. \$12-\$50. Studio 210, 3435 Cesar Chavez St., S.F. 415-267-7687. www.deborah

CLASSICAL MUSIC



In recital, **Hollow gives** voice to women

The challenge of ensuring that music by (and about) women takes its rightful place on concert programs isn't get-ting any less acute. In a world of classical music that so often begins and ends with the efforts of white men, living and dead, every push in the other direction makes a valuable

contribution.
Soprano Chelsea Hollow
shows how it's done with her new recital program, titled "Voice for the Voiceless." Ac-companied by pianist and com-poser Sophie Xuefei Zhang, she'll perform three world premieres, by Zhang, Berkeley composer Margaret Martin and Niloufar Nourbakhsh.

The remainder of the pro-gram is a wonderfully eclectic collection of works on feminist themes, along with cabaret songs by "Ma" Rainey, Kurt Weill and Edith Piaf.

Chelsea Hollow: 8 p.m. Friday, July 26. \$25. Old First Presbyterian Church, 1751 Sacramento St., S.F. 415-474-1608. www.oldfirst concerts.org





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