

## Mary Miller DANCE COMPANY

## Motion of the Writ: West Meets the East



In collaboration between visual artist Kelly Young, owner of My Gallery, and Mary Miller, of the Mary Miller Dance Company, the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts' Artist Residency Program spins Motion of the Writ: West Meets the East.

The work will be presented during the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts' Gallery opening on Friday, February 3, 2006, in Simmons Hall. Gallery doors open at 5:30 p.m. The Pittsburgh Center for the Arts is located on the corner of Fifth and Shady Avenues. Further information on the Center is available at [www.pittsburgharts.org](http://www.pittsburgharts.org).

Two short performances of Motion of the Writ: West Meets the East will take place during the opening. The first performance will begin at 6:00 p.m. and the second at 7:00 p.m. Following each performance members of the audience will be invited to experience what it feels like to be "inside the writing." Each performance will also be followed by discussions with the artists.

A small installation of some of Mr. Young's visual art works will be on display in Simmons Hall at this time. For more information on Mr. Young, his work and his gallery please visit [www.kellyyoung.us](http://www.kellyyoung.us).

Both performances are free & open to the public.

Ms. Miller & Mr. Young share the belief that the world's diversity should be celebrated & shared. The melding of ideas from two different cultures, creating a third entity, is both interesting and timely. This work brings together visual art/calligraphy and modern dance. Motion of the Writ: West

Meets the East is the projection

of Mr. Young's calligraphy, both western alphabet and Chinese character, on a solo dancer. The solo dancer, Ms. Emilia Zankina, in her seventh year with the Mary Miller Dance Company, will be performing Ms. Miller's choreography created for this work.

There are many interesting aspects and layers to this work. The most visual one is simply that the dancer's movement can allow the projections of the calligraphy words, sentences, and paragraphs to be revealed completely, revealed in part, or not revealed at all. Projection of the calligraphy upon the dancer's moving body permits linguistic communication to occur purely visually in varying degrees, thus depending upon her movement. The shape the body takes while dancing changes the audiences' perspective by the amount of the projection which is "captured" on the dancer's body.

The projections create a pocket in which the dancer is immersed. The dancer is inside the writing. The graceful calligraphy from different cultures projected onto the movement of the modern dancer makes the still calligraphy come alive.



## 唐人街連續發生家居被盜案件

[本報訊]本報一連接到四五個舉報電話,近日克城唐人街連續發生家居被盜案件。25 日下午四點,中華會館主席歐陽永兆先生來電話: 今天上午 43 街一華人家庭被盜竊,雖然沒有任何人受傷,但家中被盜上千元現金,家具和門窗被損壞。聯想到上月,47 街一華人人家一個月裏,連續被破門二次,家中值錢的東西都被偷走。現在華人十分氣憤,說警察巡邏人不夠多,中華會館和安良工商會現在聯名寫信給警察局,希望重視唐人街的治安問題。

在此,本報提醒大家,特別是居住在克城唐人街

地區的華人朋友,請大家注意家庭和自身的安全,同時不要在家中存放大量現金和貴重物品,這樣會給壞人以可乘之機。出門和返回家門時則要注意是否有可疑之人,萬一如遇到入戶搶劫更要首先考慮自己及家庭成員的人身安全。另外還可以考慮家庭防盜保險和安裝家庭監視報警裝置等。

當然以上這些措施都是權宜之計,從根本上改變這種狀況還需要全體華人社區的努力,迫使政府有關部門下大精力關注華人社區的治安安全,加強警力巡邏,嚴厲打擊罪犯,以達到社會的長治久安。

ASIAN & PACIFIC ISLANDER AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
Applications Now Available; Deadline is February 15, 2006

WASHINGTON, DC; December 15, 2005 The Asian and Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund (APIASF) announced today that it is accepting applications for the organization's second scholarship competition. Asian and Pacific Islander Americans who are entering college for the first time in the fall of 2006 are eligible, provided that they are United States citizens or permanent residents, or citizens of the Freely Associated States. The deadline for submission of applications is February 15, 2006.

In its first full year of operation, APIASF distributed \$330,000 to 165 applicants during the 2005-2006 academic year. This year, APIASF plans to match that level, and will increase the number of scholarships awarded if additional funds are secured. Previous scholarship recipients have come from thirty states, the District of Columbia, and several of the Freely Associated States in the Pacific. They have followed courses of study ranging from the sciences, to the arts, to the humanities, to education, and hospitality fields. They have excelled at two-year colleges, as well as four-year colleges. And they have been drawn from more than a dozen ethnic communities, including Cambodian, Chamorro, Chinese, Filipino, Hmong, Japanese, Laotian, Korean, Native Hawaiian, Samoan, South Asian, and Vietnamese.

Many Asian and Pacific Islander Americans encounter huge obstacles in obtaining higher education, said Robert Underwood, Chair of APIASF, who is a former Congressman from Guam and former Chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus. Many of our scholars are the first in their families to attend college, and are from low-income backgrounds. Many are also recent arrivals to the U.S. from countries where only the wealthy had access to higher education. The U.S. Census shows that several of the ethnic groups with the lowest academic achievement rates are Asian or Pacific Islander American, and they need a helping hand. APIASF was formed to see that all Asian and Pacific Islander Americans have the opportunity to pursue a higher education, regardless of their ethnicity, national origin, or financial means.

APIASF's scholarship recipients must have a minimum 2.7 grade-point average. Each scholarship award is for \$2,000. Awards are made on the basis of academic record and plans, community service, financial need, and leader-

ship. Scholarship decisions will be announced in May of 2006.

<[file://scholarship\\_app/Applicants](http://file://scholarship_app/Applicants)> Applicants are encouraged to apply on-line by visiting [www.apiasf.org](http://www.apiasf.org), where printable materials are also available.

The Asian & Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund (APIASF) is the only national organization that promotes the pursuit of higher education among Asian and Pacific Islander American students by distributing scholarships to qualified first-year undergraduate college, university, and vocational school students. Established in 2004, APIASF has already earned the support of major corporations including AT&T, the Asian McDonalds Operators Association, The Coca-Cola Company, Federated Department Stores, Inc./Macys West, the General Mills Foundation, the Hilton Hotels Corporation, the IW Group, McDonalds USA, LLC, and Wells Fargo & Company. Additional supporters include Federal Express, the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, the MetLife Foundation, Nissan North America, DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary, Sodexo, Southern California Edison, Wal-Mart Stores, and Washington Mutual. APIASF is also supported by several major scholarship programs, including the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, the United Negro College Fund, the American Indian Graduate Center Scholars and the Gates Millennium Scholars/APIA. APIASF is a nonprofit organization devoted solely to the financial scholarship needs of Asian and Pacific Islander American students.

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## Top U.S. broadband town: Cleveland

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Researchers at a New York think tank that studies high-tech trends are convinced that Northeast Ohio is the most intelligent region in the United States - and one of the seven smartest in the world.

That blue-collar pedigree is one of the things that made Cleveland stand out, said Robert Bell, executive director of the Intelligent Community Forum, which since 2000 has been recognizing cities that deploy broadband applications to spur economic development.

"Today we all live, whether we know it or not, in the broadband economy," Bell said. "Broadband is not only the door that lets more competition in, but it becomes the means by which we compete. The question is: Do you have in place the tools required to change the work force?"

"That's true in Cleveland with its manufacturing past."

Cleveland is the only U.S. city on a list of seven finalists for the ICF's Intelligent Community of the Year award, to be announced at a June 9 conference in New York. Others in the running are Gangnam District, Seoul, South Korea; Ichikawa, Japan; Manchester, United Kingdom; Taipei, Taiwan; Tianjin, China; and Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

The rankings aren't based on test scores or IQ levels. ICF equates intelligence with how advanced and available broadband has become in a region and looks at several other high-tech indicators that determine "how competitive a community will be in

the digital age."

Bell said Cleveland advanced from a preliminary list of 21 largely because of its efforts through the Voices and Choices forums on regionalism and OneCleveland, an ultra-broadband network that is empowering digital makeovers in government and nonprofit offices.

Another factor is marketing, an area in which Cleveland got a boost last year when Intel Corp., the huge Silicon Valley computer chip company, recognized the region as a Worldwide Digital Community - an award received by only a handful of others.

Yet Bell said expectations also played a role in determining finalists, and OneCleveland's goal is to use its network to attract new businesses. "We always view it with a certain degree of skepticism," he said. "But in Cleveland you see a track record of achievement."

Such achievements include partnerships with Intel and other tech giants such as Cisco Systems Inc. and IBM Corp., both of which helped OneCleveland launch a grid-computing program that enables hospitals, schools and public offices to share information electronically.

"Our core proposition is there is no economic future in Northeast Ohio without a broadband strategy," said Lev Gonick, chief information officer at Case Western Reserve University and chairman of OneCleveland. "The 21st century global economy is running on top of broadband."

## 新年新消息

華都自助餐廳在新年里推出“吃喝樂”節目。“吃喝樂”的意思是有吃有喝(不包括酒)還有專業社交舞教課。本節目從二月份開始推出,現定于每月的最後一個星期六晚上 6 點開始,十點結束。票價只收\$10,請大家積極參與。帶着您的家人和朋友來參加這個活動,一定會有益於您的身心健康。

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