Local senior day care center braces for Medi-Cal cuts

STATE REDUCTIONS WILL FORCE ROSE KLEINER TO TURN AWAY FRAIL ELDERLY

By Nick Veronin

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SUSPICIOUS FIRE BURNS U-HAUL TRUCKS

Arson investigators are searching for the cause of a two-alarm fire last night at the U-Haul at 62 W. El Camino Real, a spokeswoman with the Mountain View Fire Department said.

The fire was reported at 11:58 p.m. on July 19 by a police officer on patrol in the area. When the fire department arrived at the U-Haul — a national moving van and truck rental company — firefighters found multiple trucks on fire, according to Jaime Garrett, the fire department’s public information officer.

Because the fire was burning near a 500-gallon propane tank and other vehicles, a second alarm was immediately called and nearby homes were evacuated, Garrett said.

The blaze was extinguished by 12:24 a.m., Garrett said. Arson investigators are investigating the cause of the fire, she said.

According to Mountain View police spokeswoman Liz Wylie, the U-Haul franchise has reported numerous separate incidents of large quantities of gasoline being siphoned from its trucks.

The siphoning incidents were first reported to police at the end of 2010, Wylie said, and the total value of all the gas stolen has been estimated at approximately $30,000.

Wylie said that police are not assuming that there is a connection between the fire and the theft of gas, but they are considering the possibility.

In total, eight vehicles were damaged by the fire — seven were severely burned and one had minor damage. Garrett said. The Santa Clara County and Palo Alto fire department assisted in the response.

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MV’s SAL KHAN MAKES MATH TUTORING VIDEOS A GLOBAL PHENOMENON

By Chris Kenrick

Can a hedge-fund guy find fame, fortune and fulfillment as a social entrepreneur?

Meet Salman Khan of Mountain View, an MIT-trained former hedge-fund analyst who is fast becoming — somewhat accidentally, as he tells it — math teacher to the world.

Khan’s online tutoring service, begun as a sideline to help a long-distance cousin with her math homework, has become one of the hottest phenomena in the world of education, with as many as 300,000 students a day.

Khan was living in Palo Alto and working in Menlo Park five years ago when he first posted some how-to-do-algebra videos to YouTube as a way to tutor his cousin Nadia in New Orleans. The seventh grader, and later her brothers, Arman and Ali, loved them — and the math posts went viral. Khan kept on making videos, eventually quitting his day job to nurture the online, not-for-profit Khan Academy.

His short lessons — now more than 2,400 of them on topics from algebra to venture capital — are available to anyone in the world with a Web connection.

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He appears to be succeeding where many for decades have tried and failed: attracting a global, mass audience to an educational website. Students from Alabama to Zimbabwe are flocking to the Khan Academy, and the videos are being translated into 10 languages.

The Khan Academy is “a glimpse of the future of education,” says Bill Gates.

Children in the Los Altos School District pilot-tested the self-paced Khan Academy in classrooms last year, and Khan is talking with other local schools.

Investors have knocked at his door — with notions for a company that could “do well by doing good” — but to date Khan has remained resolutely nonprofit.

The enterprise has drawn the backing of major education philanthropists, including Gates, Netflixfounder and chairman Reed Hastings of Santa Cruz and, locally, venture capitalist John Doerr and his wife, Ann, and Intuit founder Scott Cook. Khan also won $2 million last fall from Google, in a competition where finalists were picked by Google employees and winners chosen by a public vote on the Web.

Meanwhile, Khan says his cousin Nadia is “doing well,” having recently completed her freshman year at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y.

“I tell her there’s a lot riding on her success,” he said laughingly in a

Summer break? Castro School is working overtime

By Nick Veronin

While the majority of campuses in the Mountain View Whisman School District have remained relatively quiet since classes let out for the summer, Castro Elementary has been bustling with activity.

It was a mix of fun and work July 14, as Craig Goldman, Mountain View Whisman’s superintendent, walked around Castro, checking up on the progress of a variety of district programs. Children in city-operated summer camps played games on the blacktop, incoming kindergarteners prepared for their first year of school and teachers practiced a new instructional method with summer school students.

All of the programs operating out of Castro this summer, including the city-run Club Rec, benefit from the federally subsidized Seamless Summer Option, which allows the district to provide free breakfast and lunch to children.

“It is a real asset,” Lauren Merriman, acting recreation supervisor for the city’s Rec

New law requires carbon monoxide detectors

STATE LEGISLATION AIMS TO CUT DOWN ON DEATH, INJURY FROM ‘SILENT KILLER’

By Nick Veronin

Local fire officials are spreading the word about a new California law requiring carbon monoxide detectors to be placed in single-family homes.

Owners of houses that have a fossil fuel-burning appliance, such as a fireplace, or an attached garage, must equip their residences with an appropriate number of carbon monoxide detectors — electronic devices, similar to smoke detectors, that perpetually monitor the air for the poisonous gas.

The Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Prevention Act, California Senate Bill 183, was approved by former Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger last year and went into effect on July 1.

“The law was put into place because people have lost their lives from carbon monoxide poisoning,” said Jaime Garrett, a spokeswoman with the Mountain View Fire Department. Carbon monoxide, Garrett said, is a colorless, odorless gas that can cause various health problems when inhaled by humans; in large enough quantities it can result in death.

According to the bill, there are as many as 40 “avoidable deaths” each year caused by carbon monoxide poisoning in
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fund expenditure, “for any budget solution, Medi-Cal must be a part of that solution.”

Williams said that adult day health care is an “optional” Medi-Cal program, meaning that unlike trips to a primary care physician or prescription medication payments, which the federal government requires states to cover with their Medicaid dollars, California is not required to cover the services provided by centers like Rose Kleiner.

Lenny Park, director of the Rose Kleiner Senior Day Health Center, does not think of the programs she oversees as “optional.” “These people need to be monitored,” Park said. Some of the seniors at Rose Kleiner are immobile, due to an injury or health condition, others have dementia and have been known to wander off. On-site nurses administer medications and monitor the health of the seniors. Dieticians make sure the men and women stick to any special nutritional regimens and aids plan activities that are both mentally stimulating and entertaining.

While medicine can be administered and strict diets can be followed from home, the social dynamic of places like the Rose Kleiner center is vital to keeping seniors healthy, Park said. Seniors at Rose Kleiner can play games, take exercise classes and socialize with their peers in a safe environment. "Depression is a big problem with elderly people," she said, explaining that for too many seniors, "the television set becomes the babysitter.”

**Helping families**

Rose Kleiner also plays a role in ensuring that entire families continue to function. Taking care of a frail parent or grandparent can be a full-time job, Park said. “There are definitely some families right now that will have to choose between working and taking care of their parents,” said Joan O’Keef, the head nurse at Rose Kleiner.

Mike Atkin’s wife, who suffers from depression and bipolar disorder, attends the center five days a week. “If she didn’t have this place, she’d just sit at home, staring,” Atkin said.

Atkin said he appreciates Rose Kleiner, as it allows him to spend his weekdays with friends, visiting with family or taking care of the household — all things that would be challenging to accomplish if he had to keep an eye on his wife all day.

He views the services as a win-win and said that his adult children feel the same way. “She’s in good hands and occupied,” he said of his wife, “and they appreciate that I get a life.”

Atkin won’t be impacted by the state’s cuts, as he and his wife don’t rely on Medi-Cal — a service for low-income people. But for those who will be pushed out of centers like Rose Kleiner, “it’s a major calamity,” he said.

**Uncertain future**

At the moment, the officials at Rose Kleiner are not entirely sure what the future holds. The Medi-Cal reimbursements for adult day care were initially supposed to end Sept. 1. However, Toby Douglas, director of the Department of Health Care Services, told adult day care centers that the benefit will be extended on a month-to-month basis, so that the state can ensure that seniors dependent on the service are transitioned smoothly into another care option.

Williams said that the state will do its best to ensure that all patient needs are met, while simultaneously making sure that care is delivered in a more efficient manner.

Park is skeptical that the state will be able to accomplish this goal. In fact, she said, it is likely that more people will end up in nursing homes, which cost about $40 more per day than the service Rose Kleiner offers. That cost will ultimately be passed on to taxpayers, she reasoned, as the federal government will be obligated to pay for the treatment of those individuals.

In the event that the Medi-Cal reimbursement for adult day care is cut, Rose Kleiner will remain open but it will have to eliminate some staff, Park said. Other similar centers around the state won’t be able to remain open, and 10 adult day care facilities have already closed in California.

State Democrats opposed to the elimination of the Medi-Cal benefit have drafted a bill, AB98, that aims to shrink the number of Medi-Cal reimbursements made for adult day care by limiting such payments to only the neediest of patients.

AB98 is a step in the right direction, said Lisa Hendrickson, president and CEO of Avenidas, the organization that runs the Rose Kleiner center. “AB98 is “very important, because it would put us on a path to another medical benefit for adult day care, but it’s not enough.”

Hendrickson and Park said it is clear that the cuts to Medi-Cal are inevitable. Their hope is that the state will give their Medi-Cal patients and their families enough time to find alternative care.

Until then, Park said, “the important thing from our point of view is to continue giving services to people, whether they have Medi-Cal or not.”

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recreation Division, said of the Seamless Summer Food program. “The lunches are nutritious, and, from what I hear, everybody loves them. It gives our program that extra something.”

Because the city doesn’t pay to use the space on Mountain View Whisman campuses, city recreation programs like Merri- man’s can be offered at a lower cost than privately operated summer camps. Paired with the free meals, it makes Club Rec a good value for parents at a time when money is tight, Merriman said.

There is one other advantage to being at Castro this summer, Merriman added: the sense of community. “It definitely feels like there is a lot of energy at the school. I think it helps our staff feel like they’re not so isolated.”

In the past, Club Rec has often had the entire campus to itself. Camp counselors didn’t have to worry about sharing their space with other programs. But overall, Merriman said, with the energy and communal feel at Castro, she wouldn’t have to worry about sharing space with the school district in future summers.

One of Club Rec’s neighbors is Stretch to Kindergarten. The non-profit, tuition-free program offers kindergarten prep to lower-income kids who haven’t had the opportunity to attend preschool.

The accelerated course is intended to familiarize young- sters with the skills they will need to hit the ground running in kindergartens and it also shows par- ents how to ensure their children are getting the most out of their elementary school education.

“Even though we are a short program, we have all the compo- nents that you would want from a full preschool,” Stretch to Kindergarten founder Liz Simmons said. “We do the best we can to bridge that gap.”

Stretch to Kindergarten, which is now in its third year, has 63 families enrolled and uses three kindergarten classrooms on the Castro campus.

While Simmons’ program works to ensure that incoming kindergartners are ready to begin learning at grade level on the first day of school, the district is also working to make sure its kin- dergarten teachers are prepared to receive their students. At the back of the school, incoming kindergartners are being tested on English proficiency, so that the district will know where to place those students and teachers will have a better understanding of their needs.

“It’s a fairly extensive process, but it’s definitely well worth it,” Goldman said, as he looked into one of the testing rooms. Two children sat at separate stations and went over a workbook with an instructor; parents waited outside for their children to finish their assessments. In all, the dist- rict is testing 600 kindergartners for the 2011-12 school year.

Classrooms toward the front of the school are occupied by several grade levels of students who have fallen behind in math. This year, the district is using the majority of a $1 million donation it received from Google to help these students catch up and try out a new instructional method with a group of teachers.

The method, known as Explicit Direct Instruction — EDI for short — involves a rigorous, yet streamlined, system for teaching. The method, devel- oped by a Fowl- er, Calif., educ- ation company called Data Works, draws on 100 years of education research to ensure that students learn more and retain more in a shorter period of time, according to Cynthia Kampf, a consultant for Data Works.

One key to the EDI method is the use of whiteboards by stu- dents, said Kampf, who holds a doctorate in education. First they draw students into the lesson, as students are required to write their answer to a given problem on the whiteboard and hold it up above their head when finished. “Kids like to show when they have the right answer,” Goldman said.

This method also quickly shows teachers which stu- dents had an incorrect answer. Instead of waiting to find who didn’t understand an entire set of problems by correcting a slew of papers after class, the teacher can pull those students aside and immediately begin remediying the problem, while giving students with a stronger grasp on the material more problems to work out.

Goldman said he is particularly excited about the potential of the Data Works system, which he observed last year at the Sanger Unified School District near Fresno.

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“Many independent physicians are struggling and they need support for implementing these electronic medical records,” Twitchell said, adding that hospital board approved spending an additional $1.4 million on the project “for the good of the hospital, physicians, patients and community.”

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be studied, options noted by the House Appropriations Committee after it decided to kill President Obama’s request for $32.8 million for Hangar One in NASA’s 2012 budget. That request was made after negotiations between the United States Navy, NASA and the White House put the responsibility on NASA, although some preservationists believe the Navy should have been held responsible.

“It’s deeply disappointing to see the Republicans cut out the entire funding, but I will not give up fighting for the complete restoration of Hangar One,” said Congresswoman Anna Eshoo in a statement. “It’s a national treasure and when re-skinned, it will once again be an essential asset to Silicon Valley and our country.”

“There have been many bumps in the road” for Hangar One, Eshoo said, “I consider this yet another bump.”

Demolition of Hangar One would “turn much of the Navy’s projected $26 million disassembly (siding removal) into financial waste,” the letter from the RAB says. It adds that demolition would likely cost “upwards of $11 million” and would significantly reduce the value of the Moffett Field historic district.

Willing to fight?

On Thursday Moffett RAB member Steve Williams questioned a NASA Ames Research Center official on whether NASA wants the local community to continue fighting for its $32.8 million request.

“It isn’t something Ames can do by itself,” said Deb Feng, deputy director of NASA Ames. “I don’t see the priority across the agency. We do have 10 centers. The $32 million is a tough pill to swallow. We don’t have an identified, concrete use,” for Hangar One.

“Why does Ames want to go up the ladder at NASA and fight for the hangar?” Williams asked Feng, who said she couldn’t answer.

“Those are decisions made way above my pay grade,” Feng said. “They are now at the Congressional level.”

NASA has until Nov. 30 to study alternatives for Hangar One and report back to Congress.

Former NASA administrator and RAB co-chair Bill Berry said NASA’s proposed budget cuts were the worst he had seen. “NASA is not worried about the Hubble telescope replacement than Hangar One, I can assure you.”

Potential lawsuit

If NASA were to consider demolition it would open the federal government up to a lawsuit under the National Historic Preservation Act and Superfund law, which the OIG report failed to mention, said Superfund expert Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight in Mountain View.

The OIG “report ignored NASA’s responsibility,” before taking any management action to further erode the historic integrity of the Hangar, to engage in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office, ACHP and the public under procedures set out in section 106 regulations,” says the letter, co-authored by Siegel and Berry.

The Mountain View City Council in 2009 said it would support a city-sponsored lawsuit against the Navy for removing the siding of Hangar One without a plan for new siding. That suit never came to fruition, but there is likely to be more even of a desire by the council to take action against the entire removal of Hangar One. The council has not yet taken an official position, though.

There is also the possibility that the city could take ownership of Hangar One and the southwestern corner of Moffett Field, but Siegel is cautioning City Council members to consider that it could take at least five years to do that under the best circumstances, and probably even longer, considering how long it has taken other former military bases to transfer to neighboring cities, such as Hunter’s Point in San Francisco. Meanwhile, the Navy is set to remove the toxic siding from Hangar One by early 2012 and coat the frame with a coating guaranteed to last 11 years. Preservationists believe the frame will still degrade once exposed to the elements.

Siding removal update

After some delays caused by rain, last week siding removal exposed Hangar One’s skeletal frame for the first time on the southern doors of the hangar. Blue sky can now be seen from inside the 211-foot tall structure.

The Navy has removed the mancranes that travel on tracks along the ceiling of the hangar and will preserve them. They will be cleaned and stored by NASA, along with 25 of the hangar’s unique corrugated windows. Hangar One’s massive door mechanisms will be cleaned, painted and wrapped to protect them from the elements, said Navy project manager Bryce Bartelma.

But preservationists were highly disappointed to learn that the unique redwood sheathing under the roof of the hangar is up for sale by Navy contractor Amec Environomental. Feng said NASA has no money to purchase the tongue and groove panels that make her- ringbone pattern under the roof, which could otherwise be part of Hangar One’s eventual restoration.

She also said the panels could not be used under state fire codes, which architect Linda Ellis said was untrue as Hangar One is a historic building.

“It is simply not appropriate to defer costs by selling historic materials that could be re-used in the Hangar,” RAB member Williams said.

Amec president Mike Shultz said that the redwood was simply referred to as sheathing for the roof as Amec made its contract with the Navy. Preservationists were unaware of the redwood until recently.

Bartelma told the Navy has finished construction of scaffolding in most of the hangar, a “massive, massive project.”
recent interview in his sun-filled office above a shop on Castro Street. “She’s majoring in writing and pre-med, but I say that’s by choice, because she was a rock star at math.”

**Fresh out of MIT**

Born and raised in Louisiana, Khan first came to the Bay Area in 1998 fresh out of MIT, to work in tech.

After a year at Oracle, he had moved to Merced — a startup that aimed to make venture capital available to the public — when the tech market crumbled in 2000 and he decided to go back to school.

At Harvard Business School from 2001 to 2003, Khan got acquainted with the world of hedge funds.

“It seemed both intellectually interesting and like a good way to make a living,” he said, explaining his decision to go to work for Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in Boston.

When the boss’s wife took a job at Stanford Law School, the venture relocated to Sand Hill Road and Khan and his wife followed.

**Better than in-person**

Talking with his cousins in New Orleans, Khan realized he might have stumbled on something important when they told him they liked his tutoring on YouTube better than in-person.

“Once you get over the back-handed nature of that, there was actually something very profound there,” he told an audience in March. He was speaking at a Long Beach conference sponsored by TED (Technology Entertainment and Design).

“They were saying they preferred the automated version of their cousin to their cousin, because now they can pause and repeat their cousin without feeling like they’re wasting my time. If they need to review something they should have learned a couple weeks ago or years ago, they don’t have to embarrass themselves and ask their cousin.

“The very first time you’re trying to get your brain around something, the very last thing you need is a person asking you, ‘Do you understand this?’

From the start, Khan saw no reason to keep his math videos private, and others began watching them. He was rewarded with feedback from “random people around the world.”

One user commented that, for the first time, he had smiled after doing a derivative. Parents of a 12-year-old with autism said their son had found success with Khan’s videos after other programs had failed.

“Here I was, an analyst at a hedge fund. It was very strange for me to do something of social value,” Khan told the appreciative TED audience.

But he was excited by the feedback, so he kept going.

“I kept making videos and hoping someone would notice,” he said.

In September 2009 he quit his day job to focus full time on the academy, digging into savings for the first eight months. Thanks to donations, the Khan Academy can now pay salaries to him and his small staff.

“The academy’s mission — ‘providing a free world-class education to anyone anywhere’ — has attracted, in the founder’s words, “talent that money can’t buy.”

The staff today numbers about a dozen, plus six interns. To date Khan has produced every single one of the videos himself.

The popularity of the videos is due to their digestible chunks — each one is 10 to 20 minutes — and a tight focus on the individual user, Khan believes.

“My focus was to build a useful tool for my cousins and then, once it grew, to build something useful for the stand-alone learner,” he said. “People like the style I teach in. It’s very conversational. They appreciate that there’s a human on the other side.”

It didn’t hurt that the human is friendly, engaging and articulate. The offerings are so basic that Khan says “it’s shocking for me that this didn’t exist 30 years ago.

The videos were embraced by parents, home schoolers and users around the world. About a third of the visits are from outside the United States, he said.

But Khan was surprised to get a query last year from a board member of the Los Altos School District. “We just assumed they wouldn’t want to work with us, but they asked all the right questions.”

“As soon as we started working with them, we found they were better than most for-profit companies. (Bureaucratic) issues with the firewall were changed in half a day.”

Los Alamos uses Khan in what it calls a “hybrid learning model” in which students spend part of every math class working through new material at their own pace.

Khan generates a data “dashboard,” so at any moment the teacher can see how each student is progressing, or where some are stuck.

“Los Alamos was willing to do something fairly radical,” Khan said. “We didn’t have to change what we were doing for that. I’ve got to give them a lot of credit.”

Khan’s finance and computer...

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“Carbon monoxide is a silent killer,” said Tonya Hoover, acting state fire marshal, in a press release from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. According to Hoover, the gas is responsible for an average of 480 deaths and more than 20,000 trips to the emergency room each year in the United States.

Shortness of breath, mild nausea and headaches have been reported after low-level exposure to the gas. Headaches, dizziness, confusion, extreme nausea and faintness are all symptoms of moderate exposure. Prolonged, severe exposure can lead to death.

During a recent community outreach campaign, Garrett said the Mountain View Fire Department encountered many people who were either unaware of the dangers of carbon monoxide or lived in homes without carbon monoxide detectors.

Garrett said that the fire department will not be actively enforcing the new law, but if emergency responders were to come to a home and discover that it was not properly equipped, the owner of the property will be asked to install a detector within 30 days.

If someone is injured or killed by carbon monoxide in a single-family residence that is not properly equipped with detectors, Garrett said, the owner of...
that property could be subject to a lawsuit.

Owners of multiple family residences, such as apartment complexes and hotels, have until Jan. 1, 2013 to install carbon monoxide detectors in their properties.

Carbon monoxide detectors are sold at local hardware stores and at big box retailers, Garrett said. She has seen them for as little as $19 and for as much as $80. Some come as combination smoke detector and carbon monoxide detector.

Garrett said some detectors are better than others and that different residences have different needs, depending on their size and number of rooms. A list of approved devices and instructions for how should be installed can be found at http://osfm.fire.ca.gov.

The Mountain View Fire Department is currently trying to find an organization in the community that could help low-income people offset the cost of buying carbon monoxide detectors, Garrett said. Anyone seeking financial assistance in purchasing detectors should check back with the fire department’s website periodically.

Ultimately, Garrett said, installing carbon monoxide detectors is just a good idea — whether it is legally mandated or not. “Besides it being a law, we highly recommend that everyone has one in their home,” she said. “This law is intended to make sure that you and your family are safe in your home.”

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Hangar's outlook dim if NASA drops out

Has the fabled Hangar One, which has survived at Moffett Field since the mid-1930s, finally run out of luck? We hope not, but local preservationists who were looking to NASA for $32.8 million to preserve the hangar have to be discouraged by developments last week indicating that the space agency may have given up on saving the historic Moffett Field landmark, at least for now.

As followers of the Hangar One saga know, a contract is underway to strip toxic siding from the 200-foot-tall structure, leaving behind a bare skeleton unless funds can be found to pay for a new skin. Members of the Moffett Field Restoration and Advisory Board (RAB), whose main job these days is trying to drum up support for the hangar, are incensed that first the Navy and now apparently NASA are likely to drop any effort to raise funds to finish the restoration project.

"It's deeply disappointing to see the Republicans cut out the entire funding, but I will not give up fighting for the complete restoration of Hangar One," said Rep. Anna Eshoo, a longtime champion of restoring the hangar. She added, "It's a national treasure and when re-skinned, it will once again be an essential asset to Silicon Valley and our country."

“There have been many bumps in the road,” for Hangar One, she said, “I consider this yet another bump.”

But this time the bump looks pretty big to members of RAB, who in a terse letter to the Office of Inspector General (OIG) could barely contain their anger, saying the agency’s recommendation to study demolition of the hangar and its transfer to another agency would "turn the Navy’s projected $26 million disassembly (siding removal) into financial waste." The RAB letter said demolition alone would cost $11 million, roughly one-third the cost of installing a new skin on the building.

Although it is never easy to understand what is going on in Congress, especially with Republicans in control of the House and its budget initiatives, for this session it looks unlikely that any funding will materialize for Hangar One. The House Appropriations Committee already killed $32.8 million for Hangar One funding that was requested by President Obama after negotiations between the Navy, NASA and the White House gave NASA responsibility for the structure.

But when RAB member Steve Williams pushed NASA about whether the agency wanted local advocates to continue to press for Hangar One funding, Deb Feng, deputy director of NASA Ames, said, "It isn’t something that Ames can do by itself. I don’t see the priority across the agency. We do have 10 centers. The $32 million is a tough pill to swallow. We don’t have an identified, concrete use for Hangar One."

And that is the crux of the matter. Without any identifiable purpose for the hangar, Congress is unlikely to provide more funding to re-skin the building. Until now, it has been enough to simply support saving the historic structure. But in the current budget environment, with the stand-off over the debt ceiling, it is highly unlikely that $32.8 million will be found to restore the huge hangar unless it has a more significant use than “historic landmark.”

Perhaps local hangar backers should change course and attempt to breathe life into the hangar with a concrete plan that ultimately could help pay to refurbish the hangar. Without a distinct reason to preserve it, NASA is finding it difficult to spend a good chunk of its own budget on the vacant structure when scientific projects like the Hubble telescope are struggling to survive.
Heart-warming, home-style Italian

MARIO’S PIZZA AND ITALIAN RESTAURANT IS WORTH VENTURING BEYOND DOWNTOWN

By Alissa Stallings

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name. Across the tracks from downtown, I’ve discovered just the place. And you can bring the kids. Mario’s Pizza and Italian Restaurant was opened in 1964, and is still in the family. The grandson, Ronnie Facciolla, took over from his parents, and his grandmother still works a few nights a week. “She has a devoted following,” he told me. “There are customers who call ahead and won’t come in if she’s not here.”

Who wouldn’t want to be doted on by Grandma?

When I first walk in, I note the sunny yellow walls, black-and-white checkered tablecloths and vintage posters on the walls. Ronnie walks me through the menu, asking me how I feel about garlic. I get the sense he gets asked about this a lot. He points out which dishes are spicy, tells me the pomodoro ($12.95) has a light, fresh feel, and that the most popular dishes on the menu are always the lasagna ($14.95), chicken parmigiana ($16.95) and chicken.

Mario’s most popular pizza is the veggie and meat combination.

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I decide on the linguine with pesto ($14.95). Ronnie reappears in moments with the complimentary garlic bread. It’s actually their pizza crust rubbed with garlic and sprinkled with cheese. Their pizza crust recipe hasn’t changed since his grandparents opened Mario’s, and it’s popular. I munch on the crust, somewhere between thin and medium, with pleasant chewiness, and my complimentary soup appears: white bean and vegetable. My bowl is filled with white beans in a savory broth and I’m dipping and slurping when my giant plate of pasta arrives.

My linguine is fresh and the sauce is a verdant bright green that verges on creamy with hints of garlic. I eat for a solid 15 minutes and hardly make a dent in the generous portion. Between the garlic bread, soup, and pasta, I am stuffed. Rounding out the meal is a little slice of sheet cake. Nothing fancy, just a small thank-you for dining with the family.

Meanwhile, Ronnie and the other servers have been filling pizza delivery orders, and I watched a man eagerly demolish an order of garlic
bread while he waited patiently for take-out lasagna. Ronnie also explains the finer points of bread-frying fish (including finding the right temperature for the olive oil and the importance of using fresh bread crumbs) to an elderly couple finishing their meal.

Throughout the meal, my drink is refilled, the waitresses smile, and they offer to box up my meal when I'm done. A slice of lemon for my water? More bread? I almost feel like I'm at the spa instead of eating by myself.

I also ordered a pizza for take-out ($10.95). The crust was chewy, the sauce not too sweet or spicy, with plenty of cheese and generous toppings. They also offered me soup or salad with my pizza, just like a regular entree. I found the size of the personal pizza to be good-sized, just like everything else I ordered, and their varied menu, complimentary appetizers and desserts make them a great place to bring the family or a large group.

The only drawback to Mario's is the hours. It's not open for dinner, except on Thursday and Friday nights, and closed on the weekends. Ronnie explained that they often cater for local companies, including NASA, Symantec and Lockheed, and that takes up their time on the weekends and many evenings.

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**Horrible Bosses**

(Century 20) Nearly everyone can relate to working under an abusive or intrusive boss, but few employers can rival those depicted in this aptly titled chuckler. Tight-knit buddies Nick (Jason Bateman), Dale (Charlie Day) and Kurt (Jonah Hill) suffer the transgressions of their three truly loathsome bosses. Nick's boss, Dave Harken (Kevin Spacey), is the bane of the bunch, a cruel and callous egomaniac who treats Nick worse than a dirty doormat. Kurt's boss, Bobby Petitti (Colin Farrell), is a selfish and irresponsible cocaine addict; and Dale's beautiful dentist boss, Julia Harris (Jennifer Aniston), makes sexual harassment an obscene norm. Their perilous quest leads them to a vault of intense action violence and frightening images. 2 hours, 5 minutes. — T.H.

**Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows:**

(Part 1) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 opens the final chapter of J.K. Rowling's series by maintaining the same level of polish and spectacle that has defined the previous eight installments. Peter Jackson has applied his talents to the franchise, and this installment benefits from the wearying amount of graphic violence. It's a somber, emotional look at the last stand of the boy wizard and his friends against the evil Lord Voldemort. Some redeeming qualities, but the graphic violence makes this one hard to enjoy. Rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action violence and frightening images. 2 hours, 34 minutes. — C.B.

**HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2 ★★★★**

(Century 16, Century 20) “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2” caps the series with visual panache and emotional punch. The wizarding world has taken a dark turn as the evil Lord Voldemort (Ralph Fiennes) makes a final violent push for complete dominion. Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) and his two steadfast companions, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson), set out to find and destroy the remaining Horcruxes (magical items that empower Voldemort). Their perilous quest leads them to a vault at Gringotts Wizarding Bank, a hitherto abandoned and now rightly angry dragon and a meeting with Aberforth Dumbledore (Ciaran Hinds), brother of murdered Hogwarts school headmaster Albus. Meanwhile, Voldemort and his band of maniacal Death Eaters, including the ruthless Bellatrix Lestrange (Helena Bonham Carter), prepare for a full-fledged assault on Hogwarts. Rated PG-13 for some sequences of intense action violence and frightening images. 2 hours, 30 minutes. — I.H.

**Terri**

(Century 16) With his documentary “Project Nim,” James Marsh never comes right out with any judgments, but the story he tells is inseparably provokes consideration of the human animal’s emotional nature. Marsh does so in what amounts to a biopic of a chimpanzee born in 1973: Nim Chimpsky. Beginning at the age of two weeks, Nim was raised within a human family: graduate student Stephanie LaFarge, her reluctant husband and their three children. The notion is to treat Nim as a human child in every way to test the limits of primate development, guided by language. But as Marsh’s film recounts, the scientific method applied was sketchy at best, and the human players showed a Frankensteinian lack of forethought to the consequences of their tinkering with nature. Rated PG-13 for some strong language, drug content, thematic elements and disturbing images. 1 hour, 40 minutes. — P.C.

**Bridesmaids**

(R) Kristen Wiig, Rose Byrne, Maya Rudolph,裂. In its wry depiction of the effects of female friendship, Bridesmaids is proving a worthy successor to Bridget Jones’s Diary. Kristen Wiig and her friends will make you laugh with their justifiable and sometimes borderline offensive (though not at all inappropriate) jokes and the antics they get up to during the planning of a friend’s wedding. The movie is a great escape into a world of undiluted, unadulterated humor. Rated R for some strong sexual content and for language. 1 hour, 51 minutes. — D.A.
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