

# *Southern Exposure*

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## CAMERA CLUB of RICHMOND

December 2016

### President's Corner

The judging for the end of year competition is complete. We had a lot of great photos this year. Awards will be presented at the banquet on December 14 at the Tin Pan. Our own Joe Ring will be providing the music for the event. We will be having a joint meeting of the old and new boards on December 7. The joint meeting is to pass the baton and help the new board hit the ground running in January.

This will be my last write-up as president. I have really enjoyed my time as president the past two years. It has allowed me to get to know many of the members better. I do want to thank the boards for 2015 and 2016. They did a fabulous job and did a tremendous amount of work to improve the club. The members need to appreciate all the time they gave to the club. They made my job easy.

I look forward to another great year for the club in 2017. I know Phillip and the new board will do a great job next year.

See you at the banquet.

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Alamo at Night – Andy Klein

**Camera Club of Richmond Meets the second Wednesday of each month at:**

Holiday Inn  
2000 Staples Mill Rd.  
Richmond, VA

Doors open at 6:00 PM for networking.  
Meeting begins at 7:00

**Upcoming Club Meetings**  
December 14<sup>th</sup>  
Banquet  
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**Upcoming Board Meetings**  
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## **Editor's Corner**



December 7, 1941, a day that will “live in infamy”.

As this newsletter reaches you, the attack was under way, 75 years ago. I bow my head in sorrow for all those lost and who will be lost defending this country against tyranny. To all those who served and sacrificed, soldier and civilian, thank you. Ed.

### Some Interesting Pearl Harbor Facts

Here are 39 interesting Pearl Harbor facts:

- The attack commenced at 7:55 A.M. on Sunday, December 7, 1941
- The attack lasted 110 minutes, from 7:55 a.m. until 9:45 a.m.
- The Japanese launched their airplanes in two waves, approximately 45 minutes apart.
- The first wave of Japanese planes struck Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. The second wave reached Pearl Harbor around 8:40 a.m.
- The Japanese attacked the United States without warning
- When Japanese Commander Mitsuo Fuchida called out, “Tora! Tora! Tora!” (“Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!”) upon flying over Pearl Harbor, it was a message to the entire Japanese navy telling them they had caught the Americans totally by surprise.
- The Japanese traveled 3,400 miles across the Pacific to execute their attack on Pearl Harbor
- The Japanese attack force stationed itself approximately 230 miles north of the Hawaiian island of Oahu.
- Plans for a surprise attack against the United States were begun as early as January of 1941.
- The Japanese forces were led by Vice Admiral Chuichi Nagumo
- The Japanese fleet consisted of 353 planes
- The Japanese used the code name “Operation Hawaii” for the attack on Pearl Harbor. This later changed to “Operation Z.”
- The Japanese specifically chose to attack on a Sunday because they believed Americans would be more relaxed and thus less alert on a weekend.
- Many U.S. servicemen were either still in their pajamas or eating breakfast in the mess halls when the attack on Pearl Harbor began.
- U.S. servicemen identified the invading planes as Japanese because of the “meatballs,” what they called the large, red circle (the Rising Sun) on the side of Japanese planes.
- The Japanese only attacked the ships at Pearl Harbor Naval base and airplanes at Hickman Airfield, leaving surrounding areas such as repair facilities, the submarine base and fuel oil storages areas unharmed

- The Japanese struck the airfields at Hickam Field, Wheeler Field, Bellows Field, Ewa Field, Schoeffer Barracks, and Kaneohe Naval Air Station.
- The United States aircraft carriers, the primary target of the attack, were not at the base at the time
- Because of this, the Japanese cancelled a planned second attack
- There were eight battleships at Pearl Harbor that day, which included all the battleships of the U.S. Pacific fleet except for one (the Colorado).
- Seven of the U.S. battleships were lined up in "Battleship Row."
- All eight U.S. battleships were either sunk or damaged during the attack. Amazingly, all but two (the Arizona and the Oklahoma) were eventually able to return to active duty.
- Four of the American battleships stationed in "battleship row" were sunk. Another was capsized and a sixth run aground
- The [Arizona](#) exploded when a bomb breached its forward magazine (i.e. the ammunition room). Approximately 1,100 U.S. servicemen died on board.
- After being torpedoed, the [Oklahoma](#) listed so badly that it turned upside down.
- During the attack, the Nevada left its berth in Battleship Row and tried to make it to the harbor entrance. After being repeatedly attacked on its way, the Nevada beached itself.
- To aid their airplanes, the Japanese sent in five midget subs to help target the battleships. The Americans sunk four of the midget subs and captured the fifth.
- 11 other ships were sunk and 188 planes destroyed
- 2,343 men were killed, 1,272 were wounded and 960 left missing
- A total of 2,335 U.S. servicemen were killed and 1,143 were wounded. Sixty-eight civilians were also killed and 35 were wounded
- The Japanese lost 65 men, with an additional soldier being captured.
- Only 28 Japanese planes were shot down and 5 midget submarines sunk
- The United States declared war on Japan the next day as FDR gave his famous "Day of Infamy" speech to Congress
- President FDR made a last minute edit to his speech, changing "a day that will live on in world history" to "a day that will live in infamy"
- The U.S. declared war on Germany and Italy on December 11, after they declared war on the U.S.
- The dropping of atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki helped bring an end to World War II in 1945
- There was a floating National Monument erected on the hull of the sunken Arizona in 1962
- "Remember Pearl Harbor!" became a rallying cry for the U.S. during World War II.



Ghost- by Andy Klein

This is my last newsletter. Two years is enough. Time for new ideas and fresh approaches. I have enjoyed being your editor. I get to see a lot of wonderful photographs and, on occasion speak my mind about various topics. Best wishes and great success to your new editor, Ruth Green Winston.

**Andy Klein**  
**Editor**

## VP Corner

No VP column this month because the focus is on the banquet and the end of year collection of excellent and inspiring photographs.

## Annual Banquet Information

CCR Banquet will be at Tin Pan at 8982 Quioccasin Road. It starts at 5:50 PM. Be sure you are registered and have paid for dinner.

## Membership

Many thanks to CCR Secretary Susan Snyder and 2017 Membership Director Margaret Moriarty for "personing" the November meeting desk while was enjoying the sights in Australia. They reported that 49 members and 2 visitors signed in, and that everyone enjoyed our annual video night presentations. I am looking forward to seeing you at the EOY Banquet later this month!

Happy holidays and keep on clickin'! mj

**Mary-Jacque Mann**  
Membership Director

## Equipment for Sale



### Yard Sale!

*One Person's Used Camera is Another Person's Great Find!*

"I am selling my Canon 5D Mark III. It comes with a battery, battery charger, user manual and strap. It is in excellent condition. I take very good care of my cameras. I am selling it because I now have a 1DX Mark 2. B&H sells these new for \$2499. I am selling this for \$1200. Email me at [haroldlanna@gmail.com](mailto:haroldlanna@gmail.com) if interested"

"Nikon 40 mm f2.8 macro lens. Used only a couple of times. New condition. \$150

Phottix Ares 8-channel wireless flash transmitter and receiver set. Used only a few times. Everything is complete with original box, carry pouch, and sync cable with adapters. \$30.

Manfrotto 701 HDV video tripod head. Used only a couple of times. New condition. \$90"

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## **Secretary's Corner**

Our Club was formed in 1932, and here we are 2016! That in itself speaks volumes for the interest in photography as a hobby, an art or a business. What do you plan on doing with the knowledge you obtain as a member of this Club?

Through our evaluations, meetings, activities, fellowship ~ gaining experience at shoots, talking with members and the ultimate, a WOW photograph to share with everyone.

As an artist of photography, it's an on-going experience. We learn through our interest, we read books, we view other's works, we gather information, we retreat to our computers and download the latest Photoshop, Lightroom or free editing software to learn the newest digital darkroom.

We wander through everyone else's life, marriages, births, parties ~ then seek solitude within our heart beat; home, distant lands, beach, river, ocean, mountains.....whatever we see and love through our camera lenses.

We as a Club enjoy the different levels of photographers. New photographers vs. seasoned photographers give each other passion for the behind the lens experience. This view rekindles seasoned photographers and gives new photographers a level to strive for..

Each member is here for a reason, with their voice, focus, education level, photography level and what they wish to obtain. We each have reasons why we joined this Club and what we want from it. Each of us are busy with life, family, friends, jobs and everything in-between, BUT we still find time to join fellowship within our Club. And what a feeling that is, to smile and talk with others that share your love of photography.

This Club needs you too. Membership is what makes the Club, people. Several of our members who have been with the Club have given 3, 5, several years to the Club as board members. It takes time out of your month - yes, but it does not take so much time that you cannot schedule it. Anything worth while, such as this 84 year old Club that only wants to provide a means of learning photography, is worth giving too.

I've been a member for 6 years and have been on the board for 3 of them. Most of the years on the board, my family has needed quite a bit of my time, but I've found 3 to 6 hours a month to give back. I give back because I believe in this Club and what it represents and what I've gotten from it.

It's fun to speak up for what members want, work with other board members toward the goal of this Club and participate on giving back. We are still in need of a Vice President for 2017, the former board members will back you, assist you and help you.

Give back, won't you?

**Susan Snyder**  
**Secretary**

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The Camera Club of Richmond is proud to be a charter member of the Photographic Society of America

Visit PSA online:

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***For a PSA membership application see Carole Hagaman, CCR's PSA representative***

### **PSA Mission Statement**

The Photographic Society of America (PSA) promotes the art and science of photography as a means of communication, image appreciation, and cultural exchange.

PSA provides education, inspiration, and opportunity for all persons interested in photography

The Society fosters personal growth and expression, creativity, excellence, and ethical conduct in all aspects of photographic endeavor

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