Cedar St. Times purchases the Hometown Bulletin

Effective with our next issue, August 10, 2012, Cedar Street Times will incorporate the Pacific Grove Hometown Bulletin into our pages. The paper was purchased last week and, under an “early possession” agreement, we will begin including advertisers and popular columnists as of that date.

Our longtime readers will see a bigger paper, as we expect to add another 12 pages to our current format. There will, of course, be more advertisers. At Cedar Street Times we believe that advertising is “paid news.”

“A publisher I worked with 20 years ago taught me that, and taught me to respect the advertisers,” said Cedar Street Times editor and publisher Marje Ann Jameson, “for without them there would be no newspaper.”

Jameson has been in the newspaper business since 1982, always working with community weekly newspapers.

Before starting Cedar Street Times, Jameson worked with the Hometown Bulletin under its founder, Lee Yarborough.

“Pacific Grove needs its own newspaper,” she said. “But I don’t think the city can support two papers. When the opportunity arose to purchase the Bulletin, I immediately started the wheels rolling to do so.”

Cedar Street Times’ first issue went out in September, 2008. Since then, it has consistently provided news relevant to Pacific Grove and the immediate area, on a weekly basis. "Pacific Street was adjudicated a "newspaper of general circulation" by the Superior Court of Monterey County in July, 2010 after undergoing a lengthy vetting process. adjudication is available only to papers publishing weekly or more often, and which have content of a general interest nature.

“I firmly believe in a hands-on product,” said Jameson. “Feedback from readers tells us that people still like to touch their newspaper and have it available for advertisers,” said Cedar Street Times editor and publisher Marje Ann Jameson.

Cedar Street Times has operated for four years, there is already a full staff in place. The newspaper will be produced at 306 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove. Contact will be made beginning Monday, August 6 with the children’s picture is in the paper. We have a reputation for having great photos. And we do.

Having purchased everything from the Bulletin that was available, Cedar Street Times will maintain the Bulletin’s archive online and will provide links from one page to the other for a reasonable amount of time, then fold the Bulletin’s archive into our own.

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Updates on recent crimes

An early morning stabbing in the 100 block of Forest Avenue sent an off-duty Seaside police officer to the hospital. He has since been released and is back on the job. Suspects are described as two Hispanic male adults with closely-cut or shaved heads. The were last seen leaving the area in a silver Honda.

Sunny Nguyen, age 28, was found guilty by a jury of first degree murder for the November 21, 2010 slaying of Judith Salazar, age 46 and the grandmother of his children at the victim’s home on 17 Mile Drive in Pacific Grove.

The defendant testified the victim initially allowed him in her home, but admitted that when an argument ensued she asked him to leave. He was locked out of the home but re-entered the home because Salazar called him “furious.” Once inside he attacked Salazar with a heavy sauce pan and a large kitchen knife. Death was caused by either a stab wound to the heart or lacerations to Ms. Salazar’s neck.

The defendant, who is facing 25 years to life, will be sentenced August 30, 2012, by Judge Mark Hood.

A former Pacific Grove resident who stripped nude at Portland, OR airport security to protest what he saw as invasive measures was found not guilty of indecent exposure.

The judge ruled Wednesday that John Brennan’s act was one of protest and therefore, protected speech, though the district attorney there argued that Brennan’s strip-down was an act of indecent exposure.

On April 17, Brennan arrived at the airport intending to take a business trip to San Jose, Calif. He works with groups in Silicon Valley and flies out of Portland International Airport about once a month.

When he reached the gate, he declined to go through the airport’s body scanners, instead choosing the alternative metal detector and body pat-down. After the pat-down, The TSA officer detected nitrate on the gloves he used to check Brennan.

Brennan said before his trial that after months of angst every time he went through security, the nitrate detection was the final straw for him, a wordless accusation that he was a terrorist. So he took off his clothes.

A TSA agent stacked plastic crates high onto several carts and positioned them around Brennan. Brennan insists he didn’t come to the airport intending to protest. He had called the Portland Office — which operates the airport — a year earlier to ask whether Oregon’s rules involving nudity applied at the airport. Brennan said he was told that they did. Brennan said in court that he asked because he had considered nudity as an act of protest, but hadn’t found cause to strip down.

First Friday events Aug. 3

Join us for a chorus of classic and contemporary poems in the haiku poetry tradition read by Adrienne Jansen, Donna Wobber, Taylor Rhyne, and Susie Joyce to a lascious backdrop of improvisational music created by musician and writer, Yoriko Hongo.

In collaboration with 1st Friday Pacific Grove, the newly formed Pacific Grove Poetry Collective celebrates poets and writers in our community with monthly poetry events at Artisana Gallery at 1st Friday Pacific Grove. The Sept. 7 poetry performance will feature PG’s insightful and wildly entertaining Poet in Residence, Dr. Barbara Mossberg, from 6:30 to 7:00 pm at Artisana Gallery for a combined Art Walk and 1st Friday event.

Artisana Gallery is one of the participating businesses in Pacific Grove that host special events and refreshments from 5:00-8:00 pm on the 1stFriday of every month. Look for the green flags. Follow 1stNight PG and Artisana Gallery on Facebook for special event calendar.

The Classic Motorcycle Museum at 305 Forest will offer a sneak preview on First Friday, with the official opening is set for Aug. 4-5. The Museum is a private collection belonging to Neil Jameson, but will also offer special exhibits from time to time. On hand are a number of British bikes including BSAs, Norton and Triumphs and a few BMWs including one Jameson rode to the Arctic Circle in 1972. One of four Harley-Davidsons he owns is in the initial exhibit -- a 1976 Sportster from the AMC era of Harley-Davidson’s history.

Jameson said he looks forward to kibbitzing with other owners and riders “talking about how fast they went.”
The statue went that-a-way!

It has not been stolen, though it appeared recently as if someone had pushed it. While there’s no ETA on its return, but we’re glad to hear it did not suffer the fate of the Butterfly Children or the Grandfather! (Really, this business of stealing things to recycle them for money has got to stop.) Thank you, Cy Colburn, for the heads-up and the picture.

Caught in the act
A vandal removed and damaged window screens on Brentwood Court. Suspect was located on the scene.

Found
California driver’s license: A phone number was found in records check but had been disconnected.

Lost
Lost and found: Bookbook
Wallet-and-cell-phone combo, called a bookbook, reported lost. Lots of good stuff was inside. Later, someone turned it in so everyone is happy happy again.

Avoiding the Olympics
A wallet belonging to someone from the UK was found and turned in.

Bark bark bark: Keeping mum on this one
On Chestnut St. The reporting party was advised that two complainants or a police officer were needed, and the dog wouldn’t bark for the officer.

Bark bark bark with lunging enhancement
A person on Lobo said the dog next door bark bark barks and langes at the fence so that they can’t enjoy their back yard. They were advised of the guidelines for bark bark barking. The dog owner called later and said they had been harassed by the reporting neighbor for a long time and felt that this was just another way of harassing him. He was also advised of the guidelines for bark bark barking complaints and told not to confuse bark bark barking with neighbor issues.

Fraudulent taxfiler: But did he pay what was owed?
Reporting party said someone used his Social Security number of file taxes.

Suspicious person and vehicle
A suspicious vehicle and person were reported hanging out with possible attempt at vehicle burglary. Witnesses got a license number. State Park ranger advised.

Suspicious noise and vehicle
A person on Pico said they heard a noise and looked out the window to see a male running from their car (presumably the reporting party’s car). No damage, nothing taken.

Damage to hotel room
Someone smashed a sliding glass door to a hotel room. No suspects.

Paraphernalia
Ryan Williams was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of medication without a prescription during a traffic stop.

In the street.

False alarm – unregistered
Mermaid Ave.

Forested Ave.

False alarm – possible malfunction

Debit card used fraudulently
Victim’s debit card was used for $2,389.17 worth of stuff. Crime occurred outside jurisdiction.

Credit card info stolen, purchase thwarted
A person reported that his Citicard had been compromised and that someone had tried to purchase $1,800 worth of stuff at Bloomingdale’s in San Francisco. The potential victim had been traveling through Texas and Colorado and doesn’t know where the information used to compromise his card was taken.

Needed a bathroom?
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Dear Readers: Please bear in mind that historical articles such as “High Hats & Parasols” present our history — good and bad — in the language and terminology used at the time. The writings contained in are quoted from Pacific Grove/Monterey publications from 100 years in the past. Please also note that any items listed for sale in “High Hats” are “done deals,” and while we would all love to see those prices again, people also worked for a dollar a day back then. Thanks for your understanding.

The News … from 1912.

Valiant ladies almost slugged
The San Francisco Chronicle plastered a story of importance in an important position on yesterday’s front page. Miss Kate Perry, Mrs. J. Hilyar, and Mrs. Glendenning—all local bachelors, Mrs. Glendenning manages the Centrella House—had traveled to San Francisco for shopping and visiting with friends. A Mr. James Ferrell later confessed that he, along with a couple of buddies, knew that the women were well-heeled and planned to follow them along Powell street until reaching an area where the men could knock the ladies in the heads.

At 6 o’clock, evening before last, the three men sidled toward the friends who had settled in at a soda fountain with Miss Margaret Massey, a friend from Berkeley and the soda fountain’s cashier. The men greeted the women and, after introductions were made, asked which one it was who lived in Berkeley. Miss Massey identified herself and said that another of the group, Mrs. Emma Hiller, also resided there. Mr. Ferrell laughed and stated that he, too, lived in Berkeley. After a little more pleasant chatting, the group agreed to go together to the Victoria where they would dine together. After eating, the group continued down Powell street. Miss Massey said that she needed to stop by a bank to make a deposit for the soda fountain.

As soon as the group entered a dark area on the way to the bank, the men pulled brass knuckles from their pockets and gave the ladies a resounding threat. Thereupon, one of the women screamed and claimed that she had suspected the men of harboring ill intentions. Miss Massey, who carried the soda shop money, mostly coins, in a shoulder bag supported by a lengthy strap, slipped the strap from her shoulder and began shouting while swinging it like a weapon. One of the men was knocked off his feet. Another’s nose was bloodied. The third raised his brass knuckles and shouted, “the blow that I will strike will do its business!” But then he changed his mind and fled the scene, as did the two others soon after.

Lighthouse burns
The Point Adams Lighthouse, a historic landmark built in the year 1858, was destroyed by fire yesterday under orders of Lieutenant Colonel Stevens, commander of the military defense at the mouth of a river. Having served its purpose better than a half century, the lighthouse was determined to be obsolete. Also, the river had changed course. Once a mere ten feet from the foot of the structure, the river has moved nearly a full mile away.

Land transaction
The deed to two lots well-outfitted with one house has changed hands. The Del Monte Corporation has sold the property to Manuel Buckley and Agnes Sullivan. The price was $10 and some labor.

Is ousting squatters the next call?
Monterey may call on Pacific Grove for assistance in from the Custom House property. Actions have been commenced in the United States District Court, San Francisco, against the parties who are holding the property, allegedly illegally. A deputy United States marshal was expected here Monday to serve papers. Two squatters, who operate a fish market out of a hut between the Custom House and the steamship wharf, protested. The men, Louis Daute and Sam Carty, claimed that their families have been in business there for decades. These defendants and others, are being cited to show cause why they should not be convicted for contempt of court. Earl Prior, assistant United States district attorney, said yesterday in reference to the suits: “The huts are an eyesore and the government will make every effort to have these intruders ejected from the premises. The government is in a good position to prove the fishermen have squatted on government land.”

Paralytic and baby die in fire
H. S. Hugo who has been a long-time patient, and the infant son of John McGlashan, a staff member, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed an area sanatorium. Mrs. J. C. Holm, manager of the facility, received burns from which she is not expected to recover. The building was totally destroyed, mainly because low water pressure in the fire main handicapped the fire fighters. The blaze ignited when Mrs. Holm started a kerosene heater to warm the bathroom where she was bathing McGlashan’s son. Her gown lighted and the fire quickly spread to other parts of the building. When firemen arrived, the entire structure was ablaze and they could not check the flames. Hugo, who had been paralyzed for seven years, was unable to move from his wheel chair. He was 64 years of age.

A good picture show appreciated
From the large attendance last Saturday evening at the Colonial theater, it appears that people the Grove are beginning to realize that they can get a fine evening’s entertainment at a low price. Every program has just the right dash to be exciting to everyone. This weekend, the show features twelve films that include the Land of the Lost, The Toys, In the Commissioned Ranks, and others. The time is right. Don’t fail to attend. A dime admits you to the complete showings beginning at 7 o’clock sharp.

Snippets from the area
• Mrs. G. Grant traveled to Salinas on Saturday. She intends to stay for several days, visiting.
• Mrs. Wiley and daughter are over from Salinas for a holiday. Mother and daughter are occupying the family cottage on Lighthouse avenue.
• Burlingame now handles all sizes of the famous SeulShirt Oysters, fresh from their ocean beds. Delicious!

And your bill amounts to …
• In stock at the Pacific Grove Garage. Michelin tires. You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin, properly inflated. Four tires with leather siding, $12.

References: Pacific Grove Review, Monterey Daily Cypress, Del Monte Weekly, Salinas Index, Monterey County Post, Bullions’ Grammar (1890).
Arts and Events

Up and Coming

Carmel Art Assoc. celebrates 85th Anniversary with events

In Aug. of 1927, the Carmel Art Association was founded to fill the need for a permanent gallery where local professional artists could show their work. Upon its inauguration, the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone stated: “The new Carmel Art Association has plenty of spunk and pep, and its activity can be directed properly, ought to be a good thing for Carmel. … To our thinking, the best reason for the Art Association is to answer the question heard in every hotel, restaurant and place where tourists gather, ‘Where can I see the work of the Carmel Artists?’ Eighty five years later the non-profit cooperative continues to thrive as a center for local art with over 16,000 visitors a year and a current roster of over one hundred artist members showing original art in rotating monthly shows.

In celebration of the 85th Anniversary, the CAA board of directors has planned a number of special events throughout the month of August:

- An opening reception will be held on Sat., Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. for the Gerard Martin solo show, “Summer Color” as well as the special Miniatures Show and Raffle. Martin will show new oils of farm scenes and boats on Monterey Bay. For the Miniatures Show CAA artists have created over 120 four-inch mini paintings which are being offered by raffle. Raffle tickets will be placed in the boxes beneath each painting with a drawing after Aug. 31. Tickets are $5 each or six for $25.

- Thursday, Aug. 9, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. the internationally popular Dr. Sketchy’s cabaret style figure drawing extravaganza comes to the CAA. The The New York Times describes it as “A cross between old-fashioned life drawing sessions and new-wave cabaret.” Bring your art supplies, $10 model fee and a sense of humor. Seating is limited and participants must be 18 years or older. Call the CAA for reservations (831)624-6176 Ext. 12 or email inquiry@carmelart.org.

- Thurs., Aug. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Dick Crispo hosts a special Movie Night with two short films offering an historical perspective of local art and artists: E. Charlton Fortune and Time Captured in Paintings: The Monterey Legacy. The event is free, with popcorn and refreshments and no reservations necessary. Saturday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. the CAA invites everyone to celebrate with birthday cake and refreshments. Many of the CAA artists will be present to meet and greet the public. In addition to the birthday-like celebration, a gift will be given on Friday, Aug. 31 with any purchase of artwork from the CAA gallery.

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Bike museum to open Aug. 4-5
Neil Jameson, whose motorcycle museum at 305 Forest Ave. has been the subject of much speculation, will be volunteering at Laguna Seca during Moto GP and so advises that the museum will open for weekend visits on the weekend of Aug. 4 and 5. A grand opening is planned.

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Discovery Shop holds it annual ‘Blast From the Past’ sale
On Saturday, Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 5 from 12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. the American Cancer Society’s Discovery Shop will hold its “Blast from the Past” fundraiser event. For sale will be various antiques, vintage items and collectibles, with proceeds going towards cancer research, education, advocacy, and service. For more information, please contact Jeanie Gould at 831-372-0866.
Fame! I'm gonna live forever

On Saturday, Aug. 4 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, Aug. 5 at 2:00 p.m. Ragamuffin Teen Musical Theatre Company proudly presents a production of Fame, Jr. under the direction of Diane Lyle. From the hit motion pictures, television series, and international stage success, Fame is nothing short of a global phenomenon. Set during the last years of New York City’s celebrated High School for the Performing Arts on 40th Street (1980-1984), Fame Jr. is the bittersweet but ultimately inspiring story of a diverse group of students as they commit to four years of grueling artistic and academic work. With candor, humor and insight, the show explores the issues that confront many young people today. The performance will be held at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center at the Middle School. Tickets will be available at the door: General Seating will be $10 while tickets for Seniors and Children (10 and under) will be $5. The public is welcome. This program is sponsored by the City of Pacific Grove Recreation Department.

PacRep Announces Free Screenings of the 2012 Olympics

At the newly renovated Golden Bough Theatre

Having completed the first phase of the Golden Bough Playhouse remodel, which included the addition of a state-of-the-art multimedia system, PacRep is inviting the community to view FREE of charge, streaming live and pre-recorded video of this year’s 2012 Olympic Games, on the newly installed ultra-wide descreen in the 300-seat Golden Bough Theatre. “We’ve wanted to bring movies and other screenings back to the Bough for a long time”, said Stephen Moorer, Executive Director of Pacific Repertory Theatre, “and the Olympics give us a great opportunity to test the new system in an informal community setting. We hope everyone enjoys the Olympics longer than life, on the new Golden Bough screen.”

Free airings of the Olympics will run Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., from July 30 through August 10, at the Golden Bough Theatre, located on Monte Verde Street between 8th and 9th Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit www.pacrep.org for more information. GO TEAM USA!

Enjoy 3-part harmony and benefit English as a second language class

The singing trio Rhythm & Rouge will perform a benefit concert at the Peace Resource Center on Sat., Aug. 25, starting at 6:30 p.m. at 1364 Fremont Blvd, in Seaside. Funds raised will help support the Peace Resource Center’s English as a Second Language classes, which are offered free to anyone who attends. Suggested donation $20.

The three women who make up Rhythm & Rouge – Stefani Mistretta, Trudy Davis Swift, and Janet Butler – have all been performing and teaching in various venues on the Monterey Peninsula for over 25 years. They have touched the lives of students, and music and dance lovers of all ages.

Three-part harmony is the mainstay of the band – whether it’s in a close arrangement of “Mood Indigo” or “How High the Moon,” Boomer classics like “Helplessly Hopping” or “It’s In His Kiss,” or old-timers like Sons of Pioneers’ “Tumbling Tumbleweeds.” Random humorous songs with such unlikely titles as “Big Hair,” “Wanna Be Seduced,” and “Chocolate Love” give you an idea of just how eclectic their repertoire is.

Rhythm & Rouge has performed on the Monterey Peninsula since 1991, with original members, vocalists Trudy Davis Swift and Stefani Mistretta. Stefani does the arranging, and accompanies the trio on acoustic and jazz guitars. Trudy trades off on percussion with newest (1999) member, well-known local dancer and dance teacher Janet Butler – another fine vocalist, and an infectious entertainer. For more information please visit www.peacecentral.org or contact Deanne Gwinn by email at salistas11@hotmail.com or by phone at 831-444-2166.

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Up and Coming

Surrealist artist Kenji showing at the Peace Center through August

Internationally acclaimed surrealist artist Kenji presents his current collection of work at the Peace Resource Center at 1364 Fremont Blvd in Seaside during the month of July and until mid-August. The Peace Resource Center will host a reception for her on Sunday, August 5, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Suggested donation: $5.00. You can find her online at www.kenjiartdesign.com. For more information please contact Akin Miller at akinzopa@hotmail.com or at 831 224-4980; or Deanne Gwinn at salistas11@hotmail.com or by phone at 831-444-2166.

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Thank you for caring about your citizens, including those on fixed incomes and many others who cannot afford exorbitant and unnecessary water rate increases.

Please show your support for THE PACIFIC GROVE WATER PROJECT

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Thank you to all who attended the Pacific Grove Leadership in Action Water Forum.

Bruce Cowan, a Pacific Grove citizen, said after attending the recent Pacific Grove Leadership in Action Water Forum, “This meeting totally changed my perspective about the issue. I think PG should strongly consider taking a leadership role in this as long as there is no financial risk to the city. The consultants and lawyers who spoke at the meeting seemed very competent in handling the environmental, financial, legal and permit issues, so they wouldn’t have to be done by City Staff!”

UPDATE: At the Pacific Grove City Council Meeting on July 18, 2012, the council voted in favor of moving ahead with the agreement. Ron Weitzman, President of WaterPlus, remarked, “The winners here are not only the City of Pacific Grove and its citizens. By voting to become the Public Agency for this project, Mayor Carmelita Garcia and the City Council are providing an affordable, quick and sustainable water solution to the ratepayers of the Monterey Peninsula. You commend them for their leadership and courage as they take the steps to do the right thing.”

Special thanks to Mr. Richard Helbold & Pacific Grove City Councilmember Dan Miller and Robi Fracher. Questions and answers, and the video from the forum will be available soon at www.waterplusmonterey.com
Happy with Little
Homeless people who have learned to get along, and are happy

Erica Fiske

Homeless on the Peninsula

That’s where my hope comes from.”

Erika Fiske is a Pacific Grove resident and former journalist. She tasted homelessness herself when, after being an in-home caregiver for years, her patient died and she found herself unforced, months of practice, and the athletes were forced to practice in a different area with a zero tolerance policy enforced. No infield or outfield practice was allowed, and cleats were permitted, no alcoholic beverages were allowed in any public area with a zero tolerance policy enforced, no infield or outfield practice, no night practices, limit noise and no litter.

There will be a required manager’s meeting on Tues., Sept. 12 at the Pacific Grove Community Center in the Kuwatani Room, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove.

For more information please contact Don Mothershead at the Pacific Grove Recreation Department, (831) 648-3130.

Men’s Softball League (Socko) signups open

Want to play City League Men’s Socko? Then register at City Hall, 300 Forest Avenue, by Wednesday, August 29.

To qualify for registration as a team a minimum of 10 players per team is required. The fee for team registration is $500, while individual players can register for a $50 fee. Please make checks payable to the City of Pacific Grove.

League play will be on weeknights, primarily on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting on September 11. Each team is guaranteed a total of nine games. All games are one hour and start at 6:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. Warmups are scheduled at 5:45 p.m.

City League rules will be observed, namely no metal spikes or cleats are permitted, no alcoholic beverages are allowed in any public area with a zero tolerance policy enforced, no infield or outfield practice, no night practices, limit noise and no litter.

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One of the things I most enjoy about my teaching career is going out on the golf course with players I’m coaching. I always see a lot of good golfing and techniques but I also see some areas that cost players a lot of strokes. One of the expensive shots I see a lot is when a player is ten to twenty yards from the green. They usually hit a sand wedge but as they attempt to hit the shot they break and collapse their arms when they are hitting the ball. Keep your left arm and left wrist firm (don’t break it) at impact. This will hit down on the iron shot and get the ball in the air with back spin.

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Thank You Feast Board

Editor:

For the past 25 years I had the pleasure of attending the Feast of Lanterns. My family setup includes the blankets, so roomy that they look out onto the street from the windows, and the food is always a hit. The day was full of fun and festivities. My sister and I also made a donation earlier this year to show our appreciation for the Feast of Lanterns.

I would like to extend my thanks to the event sponsors and the city for the police, fire, and public works services. The event was organized and executed with the utmost care and attention to detail, ensuring the safety and enjoyment of all attendees.

My special thanks go to the volunteers who worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the event, and to the Feast board for their hard work and commitment.

Moe Ammar
President
Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce

Letters to the Editor

Cedar Street Times welcomes your letters on subjects of interest to the cit-izens of Pacific Grove as well as our readers elsewhere. We prefer that letters be on local topics. We do not have set limits on length as long as we reserve the right to edit letters for space constraints, so please be concise.

We will contact you to verify authenticity so your email address and/or telephone number must be included as well as your name and city of residence.

We will not publish unsigned letters or letters which defame or slander libel.

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Changes to Holman need to follow proper procedure before she’ll support

An Open Letter to Pacific Grove Residents:

I am not afraid of change, I am not against the hotel inside the Holman Building that voters agreed to almost two decades ago. I am not against an even larger hotel on part of the rest of the Holman block. But the newly proposed several-hundred-rooms-on-seven-floors hotel before us not only would be much larger than what was envisioned nearly 20 years ago. It is also side-stepping and trumping upon the normal PROCESS clearly ordained by our General Plan and Municipal Codes.

We residents must insist that the project developer follow the normal PROCESS if he wants to achieve his dream for Pacific Grove. He should not be allowed to fast-track a decision that will impact our community forever, for better or for worse.

We have all been waiting decades for our “Downtown Anchor”—the Holman Building—to live up to its potential. We sincerely desire a viable, valuable business concern for Pacific Grove’s largest structure and star location. The Holman Building is our flagship. It establishes the public image of our city.

This is why we residents deserve more than being asked to vote “yes” or “no” as early as November on changing the zoning for the entire block on which the Holman Building sits. If we pass these zoning changes, they pave the way for a proposed hotel project that is allowed to stretch from Lighthouse Avenue to Central Avenue and from Fountain to Grand with 100 percent lot coverage, and up to 75 feet in height.

Such a project would require razing the historic structures at the Library end of the site, securing a yet-unknown water source, and constructing an underground parking garage on site. But since this garage would not net nearly enough parking spaces to fulfill requirements for the anticipated number of guests and support staff, the Holman Hotel project would also require the construction of a new two- or three-tiered parking structure to be built on City property behind the Lighthouse Cinemas at Fountain and Laurel.

The City says that we would only be voting to change some zoning codes. But we all know about the “phantom” hotel project behind these changes, moving target though it has been to be called. This “phantom” project being pushed to the voters for the November ballot is proceeding illegally. It has not had the benefit of any of the normal, required reviews in a PROCESS that we all depend upon to preserve our “City of Homes” as well as our quality of life.

Even just constructing a new boutique hotel inside the Holman Building would be required to go through our City’s Municipal Code-ordained PROCESS. (It would also be required to have seismic retrofitting that the building has been in need of all these years—and without which, shoppers and diners and bank clients all proceed at their own risk, should an earthquake hit during business hours). Surely a very large new hotel spreading across the entire Holman block requires equally intense scrutiny and public input. Otherwise, this project could become a gigantic wasp’s nest, akin to the Golf Course Clubhouse debate that also did not follow ordained PROCESS.

We don’t trust that “new vision” of someone who does not know Pacific Grove and its history. We residents must demand that any vote of ours be based on a fully-defined set of plans and a model that have gone through all of the normal vetting PROCESS that even a small project must endure, much less as large a project as this one.

These standard steps include Planning, Historic Resources, and the Architectural Review Board. Proceeding as if this project is exempt from required PROCESS would be ignoring decades’ worth of carefully crafted and adopted regulatory and guidelines—in essence, kicking the legs out from under these vital checks-and-balances and tossing out our City’s “Bible.”

Chaning zoning—which runs with the land—is a dangerous precedent without a clearly defined project being presented to warrant such enormous changes and exceptions for one single landowner. If City Hall itself can bypass PROCESS, why should anyone in town be asked to follow PROCESS with their own plans?

This Holman Hotel issue is a quality-of-life game changer for Pacific Grove. Insist that our City delay asking us to vote until they have thoroughly analyzed a reasonable project designed to match the proportion and character of our town. If this proposed project is indeed “The Right One,” then it can withstand full scrutiny and the inevitable such scrutiny requires.

I implore everyone who is directly or indirectly impacted, everyone who cares about Pacific Grove’s future, and everyone who feels betrayed like I do over the total disregard of our Municipal Codes and PROCESS to please come out to the Special Council Meeting on Wednesday, August 8, at 6 p.m. and be heard. Be the conscience for our City’s soul. Stand up with me and say, “Slow down and follow the proper PROCESS, Before you ask us to vote, give us something concrete and appropriate that we can fully support.”

Sally Aberg
Pacific Grove

Talk on Sudan, put lock lunch offered at Peace Resource Center

On Sunday, Aug. 26, from 1-3:00 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center on 1364 Fremont Blvd in Seaide, CA there will be a cost free lunch offered to the public and members of the Sudanese-American Society followed by a talk by Dr. Ali Allied, an active figure in the opposition movement to restore democracy in Sudan, on the culture, history and current situation of Sudan. Donations are appreciated, although the event is free. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish, potluck style.

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Memory of carrying the Olympic Torch, 24 years on

By Bill Engelder

We went to Salinas to see the Olympic flame. We watched it pass by in its cauldron on its special train. Since then, we’ve tracked its progress through the Bay Area and have read about its planned path throughout the United States. We’ve also enjoyed reading the comments made by people privileged to carry the torch. All this has brought back memories of a magic time in my own life when carried the Olympic torch for the 1984 Olympics. About six months before the 1984 torch relay, I saw an article that said in exchange for a $3,000 contribution to the Boys Club, the Girls Club or the YMCA you can carry the Olympic Torch for a kilometer. I sensed that this could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. That feeling, combined with my personal belief in the fullest now, prompted me to send in my money, even though the magnitude of the donation gave me second thoughts.

As the Olympics drew closer and the torch started across the country, my initial feelings were confirmed. This experience was going to be much more than simply running a kilometer and waving at the crowds. The torch relay was producing a genuine revitalization of patriotism - people were lining streets all across the country, American flags in hand, cheering the runners on.

My wife, Alice, and I happened to be in Denver on the day the torch passed through. When Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm passed the flame to Denver Mayor Pena, I don’t think there was a dry eye among the thousands of people watching. We were particularly excited, realizing that the very flame we were watching would be in my own torch in a few weeks.

Since we own our own business, we are acutely aware of the difficulty of managing people and meeting scheduled deadlines. The job that was done by AT&T in sponsoring and handling the torch relay was staggering. We really came to appreciate their organization on the day of my run. They provided me with the proper size uniform. They provided a volunteer marshal to make sure I was at the right place at the right time and to ensure that my torch was ready to accept the flame. As a result of their efficiency, I found myself at my starting point an hour before the flame was due to pass to me. This hour was to become one of the most memorable of my life.

I was standing at a relatively busy intersection, wearing the official torch relay runners’ uniform, not looking or feeling at all athletic. In fact, I was feeling rather self-conscious as I watched people start to gather. A man came over to me and asked if I was carrying the Olympic torch. When I answered yes, he said, “I’d just like to shake your hand.”

Closing the door: Shannon Cardwell, Postmaster on July 27

By Peter Mounteer

Bon Voyage! Shannon Cardwell bid the position of Postmaster for the Pacific Grove Post Office adieu after 42 years in the postal service. He has been with the Pacific Grove Post Office since 1981, after being promoted as a superintendent from Carmel’s Postal Service operations, and has held various duties and details since then.

Facing a choice between getting drafted to Vietnam or getting a job, a month out of high school Cardwell started working as a rural carrier in Carmel, with a route running from the mouth of Carmel Valley to Scarlet Road. Over the next decade, he worked his way up in management at Carmel before his transfer to Pacific Grove Post Office since 1981, after being promoted as a superintendent from Carmel’s Postal Service, and has held various duties and details since then.

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Cardwell’s retirement from the Service comes at an interesting time, and he commented on the changing nature of the workforce. “My retirement” is part of a special incentive offered to older Postal Service employees across the nation. It’s cheaper to hire younger people and part timers, they aren’t career employees and they don’t get benefits, thats where the Postal Service is going.”

Cardwell said that even after 42 years, it hasn’t really felt that long. Of his 31- year tenure in Pacific Grove he said “It’s been my pleasure to serve the employees and community of Pacific Grove. I’ve enjoyed that a lot.” In his retirement he hopes to be doing some more community or city volunteer work. For example, he’s been giving away popsicles at the Feast of Lanterns Pet Parade every year since 1983.

Cardwell served his last day on the job on Friday, July 27th, 2012. He will be temporarily replaced by his supervisor Antonia Rados as Officer-in-Charge, until a new Postmaster can be selected.

Local choir to perform at Olympics

By Marley Knoles

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society recently filled All Saints Church in Carmel with the jubilant sounds of a preview to the “Spirit & Song—An Olympic Journey” program they will perform at the 2012 Olympics. The Choral Society was chosen as one of 6 choirs in the world to perform at Olympic venues including Olympic Park and London Live! in Victoria Park. The group makes their international debut, starting off their European Tour with performances in Paris and EuroDisneyland. Then it’s onto London where they will also have the honor of performing at Westminster Abbey and Canterbury Cathedral and members of the royal family are expected to be in the audience. Reflecting the international spirit of the Olympics, their repertoire will range from American Spirituals to Celtic tunes to African music.

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Pet Parade

The tradition begun by Ruby Nodilo continues as kids, pets and parents go on parade for the Feast of Lanterns.

Photos by Peter Mounteer
Feast of Flavors
and
Feast of Dancing

Photos by Peter Mounteer
Pageant Day, fun at Lovers Point

Photos by Peter Mounteer
Legend of the Blue Willow

Closing ceremonies: The Opportunity Drawing, lovely entertainment, a few hugs, and the Feast of Lanterns is over for another year.

Photos of Pageant Night by Cameron Douglas

Photos by Peter Mounteer
Much-loved surrogate mother otter ‘Joy’ is dead

Raised 16 orphaned pups; at age 14, she was in ill health

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is deeply saddened to announce the death of Joy, its “Super Mom” who raised a record number of stranded sea otter pups, many of which were returned to the wild, where they are raising pups of their own.

Joy, who was 14 years old, was humanely euthanized on August 1 in the aquarium’s animal health lab, because of failing health as a result of the infirmities of age.

The precocious sea otter was a keystone of the surrogacy program of the aquarium’s Sea Otter Research and Conservation program. During her years at the aquarium, Joy raised 16 pups – more than any other surrogate mother in the aquarium’s history. She raised three of those pups on exhibit, helping to prepare them for life at other U.S. aquariums. Joy did all this despite several medical setbacks during her years at the aquarium.

“She was a ‘super mom’ for us – easily the most prolific of all our surrogate female otters,” said Karl Mayer, animal care coordinator with the sea otter program.

His team also relied on Joy to serve as a companion to adult females they rescued because of illness or injuries. Several of those animals have also reproduced after being released, Mayer said.

Joy was a playful and attentive mother – and a grandmother by default, as most of the pups Joy raised were eventually returned to the wild as young adults, where some of the females have had pups of their own.

On exhibit, Joy was easy to identify with her blonde head, as well as her calm and maternal demeanor with other animals. Her favorite toy was a large red ball she would roll on top of and sink in the water to release tidbits of food hidden inside. She thoroughly enjoyed playing with other sea otters and instigated a lot of the roughhousing, said Chris DeAngelo, the aquarium’s associate curator of marine mammals.

“Joy was definitely the feistiest otter,” DeAngelo said. “She always let you know where she stood and was quick to let you know when you crossed a line.”

Joy would show her displeasure with her caretakers by screeching loudly if she thought they weren’t feeding her quickly enough, or if she otherwise didn’t like what they were doing.

Joy’s name comes from John Steinbeck’s writings – in her case, a character from In Dubious Battle. The Monterey Bay Aquarium’s Sea Otter Research and Conservation program has been studying and working to save the threatened southern sea otter since 1984 with the support of its research, exhibit and policy teams, and the backing of donors and members. To date, the aquarium has rescued nearly 600 ill and injured otters and returned many back to the wild. The surrogate program continues to raise and release stranded pups, and places non-releasable animals on exhibit in Monterey and at other accredited aquariums across North America.

The research team plays a key role in field studies of sea otters in California, Alaska and Russia. The aquarium also works on behalf of policies at the state and federal level that will advance the recovery of sea otter populations.

The mission of the Monterey Bay Aquarium is to inspire conservation of the oceans. This story was provided by the Monterey Bay Aquarium’s public information officer.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Cetacean Society has scheduled its annual summer whale watching trip for Saturday (August 4, 2012), leaving from the Monterey Bay Whale Watch dock at Fisherman’s Wharf at 9 a.m. The four-hour boat trip should encounter humpback, blue and killer whales that are in the bay right now, with cetacean experts on board to talk about the whales, dolphins and porpoises that are spotted. The trip is $40 for adults, $30 for children. Boat capacity is limited, so reservations are required. More information can be obtained by calling 373-3752.

The Green Page