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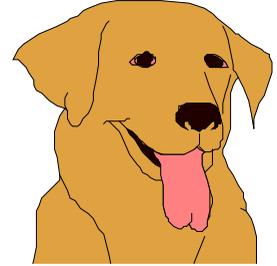
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**"Sylvia"
Is Doggone Good!**

Safe Driving By Evan Kramer

The Port Orford City Council met on Monday night and began their meeting with a presentation by Fire Chief Gayle Wilcox. She presented the council with the quarterly fire department report. Wilcox spoke about a program she has been talking about with Police Chief Mark Creighton which would be put on at Pacific High School to impress on students the importance of driving responsibly. She noted the motor vehicle crash in town a couple of weeks ago involving minors. The program will take place before Halloween. Wilcox told the council that several firefighters have been taking extra training above and beyond the weekly Wednesday night training sessions. The department received a \$20,000 grant for new turnouts and wildland personal protective equipment.

Dennis Miller spoke under citizen's concerns. He is concerned with Garrison Lake and helping it become our secondary water source once again. He advocated the council adopt an ordinance that horse owners clean up after their horses to prevent run-off into the lake. He said the horse manure is flushed into the lake and can cause odor and taste problems. Miller is the chairman of the

Garrison Lake Restoration Committee. Councilor Milton Finch asked Miller to take the ordinance idea to the city public safety/ordinance committee meeting for more discussion.

The water loss for the month of September was down. City Administrator Mike Murphy's report showed the water plant treating 5,940,000 gallons of water and using 483,000 for backwashing filters for a production total of 5,457,000 gallons of water. The city metered 3,534,340 gallons for the month and lost 1,922,660 gallons. The loss rate for the month was 35.3% which is an improvement of the past months but not good enough. Murphy wants to reduce the loss rate another 20%.

Chief Creighton was not at the meeting but in his written report stated that he had been awarded his Executive Certification through DPSST (Department of Public Safety Standards and Training) in September. This is his third certification since becoming police chief and each represents 100 hours of training. The department wrote 249 traffic citations for the month and collected \$28,679 for citations for the month of September.

Mayor Jim Auburn spoke under liaison reports and talked about his recent trip to Washington D.C. to speak before Ron Wyden's Subcommittee on Natu-

ral Resources. Auburn spoke in favor of the Copper Salmon Wilderness. He said the Forest Service is in favor of the Wilderness proposal and he thought it looks like it will happen. Auburn has used some of his time when meeting with Senators Wyden and Gordon Smith to get debt forgiveness for the sewer outfall located on the dunes near Agate Beach that was destroyed in the El Nino of 1998. The city is still paying \$42,000 a year for that failed and now almost forgotten system.

The council considered a proposal for a city council training session put on by the League of Oregon Cities. They passed on doing anything about it for now because of the excessive cost of the travel expenses which were more than the training session.

Councilor Finch offered a motion to deny a waiver of water fees to Chris Hawthorne and the council agreed with the motion unanimously. The water bill was for \$911.22 and was caused by a water leak on the customer's side of the meter. Mike Murphy was concerned about setting a precedent if the council waived the water bill for other users down the road with leaks on their side of the meter.

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Safe Driving

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Councilor Finch made a motion to accept the contract with the city employees but received no second. The city public works department and office staff are represented by the Teamster's Union and have been in on again off again contract negotiations with the city for over two years. The city's unionized employees have ratified the contract but all the city councilors had not seen a copy of it so the issue was put off until the November.

The City and the Oregon Department of Transportation are at odds over placement of a "no unmuffled exhaust brake" (Jake brake) sign at the north end of town. City Administrator Mike Murphy has requested that ODOT put up the sign which used to be there but disappeared. ODOT will not put it back up unless the city pays \$600 to have it installed. The city refuses to pay this exorbitant bill and has appealed for help to State Senator Jeff Kruse and State Representative Wayne Krieger and the governor's office. The council passed a motion to send the letters to the representatives.

Councilor Jim Campbell made a motion to allow Mike Murphy to get the asphalt work done and it passed 6-0. The low bidder is Laskey Clifton of Reedsport. The bid is for \$21,229.25 and includes paving on the Arizona Street bridge area and also paving at Ninth and Arizona, Thirteenth and Wyoming, King Street and Coast Guard Hill, the Port parking lot and culvert paving.

The council decided to send the issue of the resignation of Buffington Park hosts Steven and Jeannie Carter back to the Parks Commission to resolve.

The council discussed the flashing speed signs for both ends of town that had also been discussed at the Chamber board meeting earlier that day. One private citizen has volunteered to pay for one of the signs at a cost of \$5,000. Mike Murphy said the flashing signs can be solar powered or hooked into the grid. The Chamber of Commerce has taken on a fundraising effort to pay for the second sign. They had received \$175 as of Monday afternoon. Councilor John Hewitt, owner of Java John's, donated \$100 on Monday night for the speed sign. The

council passed a motion to accept donations for the speed sign. They are requesting people who donate make their checks out to the Port Orford Chamber of Commerce with a notation on them that the money is for the speed sign. The money will then be turned over the city and put in a dedicated account for the speed sign only.

Mike Murphy said he had gotten a small cities allotment grant for \$25,000 for replacement of a culvert on Port Orford Loop Road near Hensley Hill Road.

Native American Art Sought

November is Native American Awareness Month, and in honor thereof, the Port Orford Arts Council will present a Native American Arts Show the first weekend in November.

If you have any Native American art work that you would like to have included in the show, please contact POAC as soon as possible at 541-332-0487 or call Susan Lincoln at 541-332-4045. More information on the exact dates and times of the show will be forthcoming, for those who wish to attend.

Police Report
by Chief Creighton
Creighton@popd.org
Tip Line: 253-6271

10-06 Police received a report of a bicycle being stolen on 18th Street.

10-06 Police received a report of a possible missing Mother and child. It was later determined that a note had been left by her stating she was leaving the area. A report was taken and the case is pending location of that subject.

10-06 Police contacted the parents and juvenile involved in the Motor Vehicle Crash on Sept 29 at the intersection of Idaho and Ninth Street. The juvenile was charged with 2 counts of Assault II, Two counts of Recklessly Endangerment, Tampering with physical Evidence, Minor in Possession of Alcohol, Driving While Under the Influence of Intoxicants, Reckless Driving, and additionally for failing to obey a traffic control device. The juvenile was conditionally released to his parents and the case is pending review for prosecution by the Curry County Juvenile Department and Curry County District Attorney.

10-06 Police attempted to stop a vehicle and the driver attempted to evade police failing to stop for three stop signs. After the vehicle stopped, a male juvenile was charged with attempting to elude a police officer, and careless driving. Additionally three juveniles were charged with open container and minor in possession of alcohol

10-07 Police investigated several juveniles in possession of alcohol. After a police investigation into the incident, Eric Amason was cited to appear in Circuit Court for 2 counts of providing alcohol to minors.

10-08 Police were contacted regarding a vehicle being stolen from the intersection of 13th and Idaho Street. After a short search, the vehicle was located at



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a residence on Ninth Street. It was determined to be a misunderstanding.

10-10 Police received a report that someone had taken a mountain bike from the front of a local business. After a check of the area the owner located the bike in a different location.

10-10 Police responded to an alarm at Rays Food Place which was determined to be a false alarm.

10-12 Police took a report of a burglary at one of the motels in town. It was determined that suspect(s) entered the office area and were able to force a cash drawer open. Police are investigating the crime. If anyone has any information please contact the police department at 332-9013.

Chiefs Note: A secondary function of police work is to deter individuals from committing crimes and/or engaging in dangerous and sometimes life-threatening behaviors. Recently we have had a number of juveniles making poor decisions that if not checked could lead to many more problems. We often hear that kids will be kids and should be given extra consideration for their decisions by not involving them in the

system. In order for our community to deter kids from breaking the law and to keep them safe it is important that we have them accept responsibility and that sometimes means they are charged and taken to court. We would be remiss in our duties and our oath to protect citizens in the community if we just let them off with a slap on the hand. Just like adults juveniles learn when they have to face the consequences of their illegal substance abuse. Juveniles need all adults in the community to be role models and that collectively means we teach them to be responsible citizens. If we don't watch our kids and make them accountable the potential is always close by for heartbreak and tragedy. For those adults who are furnishing alcohol and drugs to minors in our community be aware that we will enforce the law to the fullest extent. Our city follows the Zero Tolerance philosophy.

Acoustic Jam Circle

Attention musicians. The Sixes Grange is hosting its first acoustic jam circle on Thursday night, October 18, from 7:00pm to 9:00pm at the Grange Hall. Bring your instruments and smiles and make some music.



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Speed Signs

The North Curry and Port Orford Chamber of Commerce board held their monthly meeting on Monday at the Port and Starboard. Chamber president David Smith led the board and several visitors through a long agenda and busy meeting.

Ed McQuade reported to the board that the Curry ISP non-profit corporation set up to provide or find Internet service for Port Orford is shutting down. The \$800 left in their bank account is being given to the City of Port Orford to be placed in a dedicated fund for Internet purposes only.

Board member Chuck Schaumburg reported that Comspan now has 900 subscribers connected in Bandon. This is their "break-even" number. Comspan is looking to eventually expand into many other small communities in Oregon.

David Smith said the Chamber was looking for a new web master for the Chamber web site. Please contact David at 332-4515 if you are interested. Smith said there would be no Chamber sponsored Masquerade Ball this month but there would be one next year. The

main reason for not having one this year is people are too busy.

The board considered the placement of two speed signs at either end of the city. These signs have the speed limit posted on one metal sign and below it is a flashing illuminated sign which lets the driver know exactly how fast they are going. Signs like these are being used successfully along Highway 20 in California between Highway 101 and Interstate 5 and also have been installed at both ends of Laytonville, California. The speed signs are permanently mounted on posts and connected to the electrical system. They are on all the time and unlike a speed trailer don't have to be moved from one location to the next.

The Chamber Board voted to participate in a campaign to collect and raise the \$5,000 it will take to buy one sign. A private individual has already promised to buy one if other people will buy the second one. Donations can be made to the Chamber of Commerce and the money put into a special account and then turned over to the city when the \$5,000 is raised. Mayor Jim Auburn got things off to a good start with his \$50 donation followed by David Smith donating \$100

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Letter to the Editor,

On Sunday, October 7, three angels with the Port Orford Ambulance Service came to my rescue at my Elk River home. They responded rapidly to the 911 operator and I was delivered to Emergency at Southern Coos Hospital in Bandon with great skill and gentle care. (And -- I received excellent treatment at Southern Coos Hospital.)

A heartfelt thank-you to Gayle, Katrina and Tina.

Nella Abbott

Letter to the Editor,

If you're looking for a good time, call 332-PLAY!!! I'm telling you, don't miss "Sylvia" -- and that comes from an unreformed river rat who had to have her Coos Bay pals pry her out on a Saturday night. What a play! What a cast! What a great time! I laughed, I cried, I was duly impressed by everything about our new intimate Theatre 101. Like I said, if you're after a good time, you gotta catch "Sylvia."

Georganne White

Rosy (Ronald R.) Roselius
Oct. 2, 1932–Oct. 10, 2007

Hebron, Nebraska, St. Peter, Minnesota and Waverly Iowa were Rosy's early homes.

His first two years of college were at Wartburg College in Waverly, and Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. He then attended the University of Texas in Austin. While there, Rosy married his Minnesota sweetheart, Donna Boie. After graduating with honors in Chemical Engineering, he and Donna moved to Point Richmond, California. They had two daughters, Roni and Jodi.

Rosy was employed by Chevron as part of their Research and Development team. Later, he worked in San Francisco for the Secretary of Chevron, as one of the advisors in econometrics.

He retired early, after more than thirty years with Chevron, to look for the ideal place to live. One of his journeys brought him to Port Orford, which had everything he was looking for: peaceful uncrowded seashores, nearby rivers in which to fish; places to hunt for rocks; and a great climate.

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He and Donna moved to Port Orford in 1988, after Rosy had enthusiastically invested in the town. Many people remember the Whale Cove Restaurant. He was awarded "man of the year" honors by the Southern Oregon Visitors Association. The aerial photograph often seen in realtors' offices and in tourist-related buildings is one of his many projects, aimed at sharing the beauties of Port Orford.

One of his favorite hobbies, second only to rock collecting, became glass fusing. Introduced to the art of hot glass work by Jim Nowak, whom he assisted whenever Jim needed an extra hand, Rosy began to form and fuse pieces of left-over Nowak art glass into earrings and pendants.

Rosy is survived by his wife, Donna, daughter Jodi Bagley, and son-in-law Michael Turner; grandchildren Eric and Kyli Turner, and Alissa and Jillian Bagley; brothers Roland (Rosy) and Donald (Rosy) Roselius.

A small memorial service will be held for Rosy. Time and date will be announced later.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service, 269-2851

Tsunami Sirens

As of Wednesday, October 10, the tsunami sirens at Harris Beach and the Ophir rest area are now operational. This brings the county to a total of 14 operational sirens in the county. The Hunter Creek siren should be operational at the end of this month.

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Bora-Bora could be one of the most beautiful places on earth. The island's history is yet to be written down. Only tribal legends passed down verbally from generation to generation exist, and this is another island mystery.

New Gardens in Port Orford

Jennifer Ewing, a resident of Port Orford, has secured a piece of property at the Senior Center on the corner at Sixteenth and Jackson Streets, where she will construct the Port Orford Educational Demonstration Garden.

The Demonstration Garden will consist of nine raised garden beds enclosed in wood and compost bins at the rear of the garden. Ms. Ewing will use the garden to teach workshops on many garden related topics and wants to demonstrate to the community how easy raised beds are to build and care for when growing vegetables, herbs and flowers organically in your own yard. It will be available for instruction to anyone wanting to learn about gardening, including schools, the garden club, The Common Good, the local nurseries, etc.

Our moderate climate lends itself to year-round gardening and growing your own food is a healthy way to know ex-

actly where your food comes from and how it was grown. Teaching people to be more self-sustaining by supplementing their meals with food from their own garden is a start at better nutrition and better budgeting of money spent at the grocery store. In the future, Ms. Ewing plans to call in the help of the Master Gardeners to teach nutrition, food preservation, and cooking classes.

Jennifer Ewing is a professional gardener and retired nursery owner from the Rogue Valley. She has applied for a grant to fund the project but must raise matching funds locally. The beds will be built this winter and plans are to have the garden ready for planting by February/March of 2008. If you would like to help make these gardens happen, you may send a check to P.O.E.D.G., c/o Port Orford Senior Center, PO Box 167, Port Orford, OR 97465. Also, look for the donation containers around town. Let's make these gardens a success!

School Library Food Drive

The 2CJ School Libraries – Driftwood, Blanco & Pacific High will be having a food drive from October 15 to November 15. Students and staffs are encouraged to bring canned and non-perishable food items to their school library. We are hoping to collect enough food to help the Common Good fill their shelves again and distribute the food for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Ballroom Dance Lessons

There will be American Style Waltz Lessons starting Oct. 25 at the Port Orford Senior Center. Beginning class is from 7:00-7:30pm and costs \$2.00 per person. Intermediate class is from 7:45-8:30pm and costs \$5.00 per person. Classes go on for four weeks. Come on out to learn some new dance moves to Christmas Waltzes. For more info call: Holly @ 541-247-7039.

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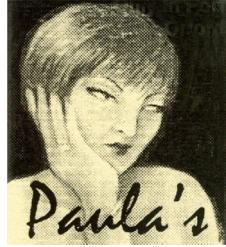
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A Star is Born By Evan Kramer

A star was born in Port Orford last Friday night and its name is Theater 101. The theater troupe that makes up Theater 101 put on the first play in their new "black box" theater located at 1320 N. Highway 101 in the Sea Side Plaza building. The theater seats about 80 people and opened with the two act, four actor play "Sylvia".

The play stars Dianne Campbell-Antonio as Sylvia, Rick Antonio as Greg, Tere Tronson as Kate and Kennon Stevens in the multiple roles of Tom, Phyllis and Leslie.

The play is by A.R. Guerny and takes place in an apartment in Manhattan and in Central Park. Sylvia is dog and when Greg brings her into his life it creates a major rift with Kate. The play is very funny and professionally acted. All the actors do great but no one has quite the role that Dianne Campbell-Antonio has as Sylvia. She becomes a dog and one you fall in love with as Greg did.

The play runs for three performances this weekend at Theater 101 and tickets are \$10 in advance at the Fun Zone or at the

door. This is the best thing to happen to this town this year other than the beginning of construction on our new library. Please go see this play and laugh and cry and be happy and enjoy a group of outstanding professionals do their thing. Thanks to Peri Rask the artist director and John Rask the technical director for their work in putting together this theater troupe and putting on Sylvia.



Happy Halloween Stay Safe

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No Recall

The recall effort against city councilors Steve Abbott and John Hewitt is over. City Clerk Patty Clark was notified on Monday afternoon the petitions would not be turned in so there will be no recall election.

At the city council meeting Councilor Milton Finch said that the petitions were not turned "for the good of the city" to save money. He said they had collected well over the needed 79 signatures but that the signature petitions had already been destroyed.



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The Pacific Northwest, and particularly Oregon, is the least-churched region of the country. Recent public opinion polls suggest that relatively few people here identify with a historic religious tradition - leading scholars refer to this region as the "None Zone." Yet spirituality abounds in this secular province. For example, Oregon is a Mecca for new spirituality that is manifest in core values, ritual practices, transcendent experiences, and communities that engage non-churchgoers.

Southern Oregon University professor Mark Shibley will discuss what spirituality means in one of the least-churched states in "The None Zone: Religion and Public Life in the Pacific Northwest." The Langlois and Port Orford Public Libraries are pleased to host this Oregon Chautauqua from the Oregon Council for the Humanities. This free, public program will take place on Saturday, November 3, 2007, at 2:00pm at the Langlois Library.

Similarly, nature religion pervades popular culture and increasingly drives conflict over the management of natural resources, and the explosive anti-government millennialism of the 1980s and early 1990s continues to simmer in the countryside. On the church side, evangelical Protestantism is experiencing resurgence in the region. Shibley highlights these religious patterns and raises questions about the past and future role of secular spirituality and church-based religion in the public life of the Pacific Northwest.

The Oregon Council for the Humanities is an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities that is dedicated to the belief that knowledge and ideas are fundamental to the health of our communities.

Letter to the Editor,

The opponents of Measure 49 on the November 6th special election ballot call it "a wolf in sheep's clothing." They have it wrong. The wolf was Measure 37, which Proposition 49 would correct to reflect the voters' actual intent.

Measure 37 was promoted by a cleverly deceptive campaign to let a little old lady get some value from her property for her advanced years. But she was not Little Red Riding Hood—she was the WOLF! Measure 49 would bring land use regulation where we all thought it would and should be--but for the cynical campaign for 37, paid for by big land developers. To mix a metaphor, that lady was a stalking horse for Big Timber and Big Out-of-State Developers.

Measure 49 will bring Oregon's land use regulation to where we thought it would be. If you want to see the Willamette Valley transformed into strip malls and Wal Mart parking lots, vote no on 49. If you want an Oregon with fine vineyards, rich orchard lands and good stewardship of farm lands, Vote Yes on 49.

That's why the Oregon Farm Bureau urges Yes on 49. That's why the Oregon wine growers urge Yes on 49. That's why anyone who came to Oregon to escape the faceless, greedy land use practices to the south of us, urge a Yes on 49.

Mary Jane LaBelle

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Classified Ads

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EMPLOYMENT

CARETAKER Elk River couple or single. References required. (541) 332-9110.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Two paper grocery sacks jammed with writing magazines errantly left at Port Orford Library when donating items. Dearly needed returned to struggling writer. Be my hero/heroine! Anne (530) 518-0761.

GARAGE SALE

SAT & SUNDAY 9-4 RAIN OR SHINE Contractor tools, books, crafts, HH items. We have it all except kids stuff. 2286 Jefferson. Right on 25th, last house on right.

MISCELLANEOUS

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Have courage to go beyond your ordinary limited perceptions." Stewart Wilde compliments of Now & Then Port Orford Mercantile. We will be on vacation and may or may not be open our Winter Hours until Nov. 2nd. Call 290-4480. Sorry for any inconvenience.

GRAVEL BY THE YARD. It's time to get your driveways ready for winter. God's Green Earth Nursery (541) 332-0880 Tuesday - Saturday 10am - 5:30pm.

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NEW VIDEOS: "Transformers", "The Hoax", "The Invisible", "A Mighty Heart", "The Reaping", and "Michael Moore Hates America". In our "New Arrivals" section we've added the DVD



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version of "West Side Story". Please remember items are due back by 3:30pm the next business day. Reservations must be prepaid so cannot be taken over the phone. Downtown Fun Zone, Inc. Open 9:30-6 Mon-Thurs and 9:30-7 Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays.

WAFFLES! WAFFLES! WAFFLES! Rain or shine at Seaweed Natural Market! Saturday.

SHOP OF HORRORS! Went shopping! Vacuum sealer in box, Portable steamer for home (great on mold), new storage chests, new area rugs, solid dark wood fireplace topper with metal trim! New prints in great frames, very large mirror with wood frame dirt cheap! Lace tablecloths, new special canister sets, kids electric car, bathroom cupboard with glass front! Small polish boxes back in! Oak kitchen doors with hidden hinges BO, lots, lots more! Tues through sat 9a to 1p and 3p to 5p 332-0933. Need plastic bags. Thanks.

Square Dance Lessons

The Beachcombers will start beginning Square Dance lessons this coming Sunday, Oct 21, from 2:00 - 4:00 at the Beachcomber's Cove on Nicholson Dr., north of town. There will also be round dance lessons immediately after from 4:00 till 5:00. Round dance is very similar to ballroom dancing. Come on out for exercise, socializing, and fun. Questions, call Malcolm, 332-8003.

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The Movie Zone By Ginelle Weber

OK, so I have finally decided to write a movie column. Just to give you some background on my preferences here are some of my fave movies:

Pulp Fiction- Anything Tarentino is related to. Amelie- I love foreign films. This one and the German Run Lola Run are high-grade eye candy and keep a lively pace. He Man and She Ra Secret of the Sword Hey, don't laugh, this movie rocked my world when I was a kid.

Any how, each week I'll let you in a few more you might have missed and catch you up on the new releases. Also check out the emerging DFZ workers choice section for easy pickings on pre-approved film. In case you are wondering about the movie at the theater The Kingdom is about a CIA agent in the Middle East trying to uncover a bombing conspiracy. This week the word is Mr. Woodcock is coming to town. Susan Sarandon, Billy Bob, and Sean William Scott (aka Stiffler) star in a plot around a mom marrying a despised high school gym teacher. I probably won't watch Transformers, but Brenda and Larry did and they say "It's great with lots of action!" Right now I am behind on the newer releases but will be catching up soon!

Gloria Dei Choir

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Choir from Coos Bay will present the third Mildred Hill Concert at Zion Lutheran Church, Port Orford Sunday November 4 at 3:00pm in the afternoon. The concert will be free of charge because the singers perform for the enjoyment of their listeners and the glory of God.

This 25 voice ensemble is touring to several other south coast venues this October. Director David Aakre has de-

veloped his singers to a high level of competence over a number of years. They will sing a variety of sacred and secular numbers.

Third in a series of four Mildred Hill Concerts in 2007, first year of the series, the choir has been preceded by Dark Rose Trio of classical guitarists and Hanneke Casell's Celtic Fiddle concert with accompanist Cali McKasson. Over 100 people have enjoyed both these events.

Fourth and final concert will be presented Saturday, December 1 at 7:30pm, a piano and cello classical concert by Stephen and Lisa Truelove from Ashland, Oregon. Tickets will cost \$7.50 each, with youth through age 18 admitted free, a policy of Mildred Hill Concerts.

Letter to the Editor,

To all the customers of the Lyon's Den Espresso and Port Orford community, we just wanted to say thank you so much for your business and support. We enjoyed getting to know so many of you. My family and I will miss you all but will take great memories with us as we move back to Washington. I encourage you to continue coming into the coffee shop as it will stay open with new owners Dina Prevele and Tim Briggs. The business name will be "Siren fine chocolate's espresso". They will continue to offer all I did and more. They are great people who will appreciate your business and friendships as much as I. So long for now. We will be around until the end of November. See you when we visit!

Sincerely,

Jennessa and Ethan Lyon

Port & Starboard Restaurant and Lounge

Halloween Party & Costume Contest

Saturday Oct. 27th
9:00 pm to 2:00 am

Costume Contest
judging at 12 am

Live Music--Live Music

